## STRONG DRINKS GO

Several hundred of the citizens of he city turned out Monday evening is attend the wake and funeral serlees of John Barleycorn, making mill is still shut down and the mon the evening quite a memorable one in the history of the city, and keeping an extra force of bartenders buny until closing time at twelve-thirty, The funeral services, however, had been a triffe pre-arranged as the Pubaday morning papers brought the tidings to those who were able to make out the message, the tièws that it is still permissable to sell beer and wines under two and three-quarters percent.

None of the saloons in this city have re-opened but are generally awaiting the return of President Wilson hoping for a definite decision from him, or something more iefinite from the attorney-general. The general opinion seems to be har beer and light wines will be sold n Wisconsin, the beer being about be same percentage as has been made in the past year or morn.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palner, who is a Quaker and a "dry' han who there is no drier, announcd Monday the determination that he department of Justice "shall do ts utmost" to enforce warfine profoition, which went into effect Tues-

The only mitigation of the rigor enforcement will apply, temporariat least to beer containing less | han 2% per cent of alcohol, arrests for the sale of which will not be ande pending a ruling by the courts s to whether such beer is intoxicat-

Likewise no arrests will be made, emporarily at least, for selling light inea containing not more than 2 % r cent alcohol.

The case in which a ruling is ought will be argued in the federal istrict court in Baltimore, the govrament contending that beer of one alf of 1 per cent alcaholle content intoxicating. If the court decides er containing one-half of i percent 14 less than 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol. intoxicating the department of stice will proceed to enforce the as so interpreted to the initer If the court holds such beer non-

oxicating the attorney general will ot interfere with its sale during the months or more of the prespecve life of the wartime prohibition

The attorney general indicated this olicy in a statement he issued Mon-Assistant Attorney General rierson, who is in charge of the onrcement machinery, stated that arests for selling beer of less than 2 % er cent alcoholic content would not made pending the court ruling. Mr. Palmer made it clear, hower, that any persons who may be rested for selling beer, which conins less than 2 % per cent alcohol,

I not be permitted to set up a plea mmunity in the event the courts old such beer intoxicating.

re is no controversy. issue warrants for the arrests of enders concerning whose violation department's bureau of inventition, internal, revenue agents, cal officers, or private citizens and nited States Marshals and their

eputies are instructed to serve such arrants. Mr. Palmer earnestly urged the co peration of local police authorities d Mr. Frierson frankly stated that, ithout full cooperation of city. ent of Justice to enforce the law ceremony. proughout the country. The at-

operation of private citizens.

ESS MESSAGE TELLS

Mas ir Falkland Lawnsdowne is inders of the craft.

ther in command of the first tions and best wishes. ght made across the Atlantic of tarted on her long voyage,

a-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKin- home. lon. Falkland, his son has made

ital for the past two weeks.

STRIKERS AND COMPANY

BUT BEER REMAINS The employees and Company of helais of the Nekoosa-Edwards The employees and Company of have reached no agreement on the strike, both retaining the firm stand taken by them at the outbreak of the trouble, the result being that the are still out of work. While from every outward appearance the strike will be a long drawn out affair, a matter of trying the strength of the company against the strength of the men, the under current of opinion has a more optimistic trend, and glves hope for an early settlement. Conference by both the men and the company officials have continued and while the company will make no statement, the general feeling is that they are a little closer to an agreement than was the case a week

> In order that their side of the question may be dofinitely known without any mistakes, the union has issued the following notice of what their demands are:

1. Eight Hour Day, 2. Time and one-half pay for overtime (both tour and day workurs.) 3. Right to Collective Bargaining

thru our chosen representatives. 4. No discrimination against La bor Unions. 5. Right to approach any

employee relative to his joining the Union "The above demunds have

been approved by the Nekousa-Edwards Paper Co. "No United States government ar-

bifrator has ever stated that these This means that within about three government recognizes the right of Labor to unioniza; it recommends collective bargaining. Our state logislature is now about to vote on a law logalizing eight hours as standard day's work.

"We are ready and willing at al times to meet the efficients of the No- ness by the latter part of July when koosa-Edwards Papor Co., to effect a suttlement when said Company is come takes place in Grand Rapids. ready to concode our just and lair demands herotofore muntioned.

"We desire at this time to express our despeat appreclations for the kind and generous offerings of assistance extended by the numerous

"Strike Committee" STEINBERGS TO REBUILD

AND REFURNISH STORE

Mrs Sarah Steinborg has let the contract for a complete new set of a little time. One block of concrete fixlures and turnishings for their tore on the east side and within the front of the Ebbc garage is schedulcoming month expect to rebuild and refurnish their establishment into avenue work is completed, cleaning the most modern and up-to-date up the paving which will be done ladles clothing and ready-to-wear this season on the west side of the pariors in the city,

The entire front of the store will be torn out, according to Mrs. Stein- street comes next, according to the berg, a new front built in and the in- City Engineer, following which Fifth toffor of the store remodeled. There and Lincoln and Eighth streets will will be a center entrance in the front be colaned up. This will complete with two large display windows, the paving work for the season and The attorney general asserted that attractively arranged, one on either in all probability will mean that the pere would be rigid enforcement of side of the entrance. The interior season will be at about at an end. ban on whisky and other distilled will be fitted up with modern and atpirits, wine, and beer containing tractive fixtures. The idea being is about six hundred yards of conore than 2% per cent alcohot, of taken from many of the most excluance and convenience in displaying take care of the machine until the forts of the swing in front of the He instructed the district attorneys goods is taken into consideration the law evidence is furnished by lines of goods with the exception of how to hardle the mixer.

which will be announced nevi wook.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS CHICAGO MAN THURSDAY

Miss Anna Elizabeth Bauer of this eago, were marired this morning at punty, and village authorities, it 9:30 at SS. Poter and Paul church, ould be impossible for the depart- Rev. Wm Redling performing the

olice officers be instructed to arrest sisters of the bride, as bride-mands, gaops found selling liquor in vio- and Miss Lenora Bauer, also a stater. tion of the act and take them be- as maid of henor. The best man was J. Frazier as governor. re the nearest United States Com- Joseph Laffenge. The bride was issioner. Mr. Frierson asked 'he very prettly dressed in white geor- of state ownership. It is working gette crepe, wearing a picture hat to to the end that the state shall own The attention of Mr. Frierson was match. She carried a beautiful bou- its bank; its flouring mills, and elealled to the attention of saloon- quet of American Beauty roses and vators; its insurance, life and real; epers generally in some cities, baby wreaths. The bridesmales workmen's compensation, with a ably New York, to contine solling made a very attractive appearance view of giving the fairest and best Autor. He replied that with the aid in flesh colored georgette with aats protection against poverty from inthe police force of New York or to match and wore corsago bouquets dustrial accidents, crippling or killny other city, in which wholesale of American Beauty roses. Little ing of broadwinners. clations may occur, the department Dorothy Zehien, a nices of the brice dations may occur, the department Dorothy Zehien, a niceo of the brine It seeks to regulate the railroads, justice could round up the of-was the flower girl while Rowlan I telephone, telegraph, water powers,

Bauer, a nephow of the bride were the etc. ring bearer. The sernion was a very Impressive one, the bride having been league, it is said by the organizers other friends. LAD OF FATHER'S START given away by her father, F. S. in this county, will come here to de-

The church had been altractively fall, obably not only the proudest but decorated for the wedding in roses o the most anxious young man in and ferns, the general decorating TAILOR AND AUTO DEALER cand Rapids today awalting the schomo having been carried out in ws of the arrival of the R-34, the the home as well, where a mags of rigible which left England early roses, sweet peas and a general doans-Atlantic flight ever undertaken making the affair a very profty one an air craft of this type. Liout- A wedding dinner and suppor will be little argument which had occured lar one. ommander Zachary Lawndowne, served to the wedding party at the between the men on Sunday. alkland's father, is one of the com- home of the bride's parents up ther, where a large number of friends will Judge Monday swoaring out a war-

he R-34 was to start Tuesday ov n- C. taBurgo of this city and is a pro- and costs, amounting to \$7.08. ig the message was probably sert, gressive young man with every pros- However, it seems that Mr. Carbor Lieut.-Commander Lawnsdowno is at the present time where he will Leloff turned around and swore out a

is home here with his grandparents for Michigan where they will spent case was adjourned a week. thir honeymoon and will be at home in Chicago at 3116 West Forty-First Mrs. Mae Tzar of Strongs Prairie Place after August 1st. The Tri- tion arrived in the city Monday for of house, barn and five acres of land, the affair. As there will be nothing home in the town of Sigel with his as able to leave for her home Tues- bune and a host or other friends a visit with his brother, Sheriff Cliff. Consideration \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. doing in the city during the day there son, but has been living at Rockford

### BOTH TAKE FIRM STAND PAVING OPERATIONS **GETTING UNDER WAY**

The arrival of the city's new concrete mixer on Tuesday brought as Thurow performing the ceremony. surance from City Engineer, A. T. Thompson that the paving projects Martha Witt and Hilda Parbs, of which have been under construction for several weeks past will take on a definite aspect within the next few days and streets which have been Intermos ed goos filw gu aget

The pouring of concrete on Grand Avenue was started on Wednesday when the big mixer was put into operation and the initial work of getting this west side main street back into use was started. According to crete on Grand Avenue, meaning Altions prevail July will see this street complete and open to traffic.

"Everything depends upon the weather conditions now," the City chape that we can go right ahead and pour in the concrete for the 'oundation of the brick paving."

Allowing for a little rainy weather of completing the concrete foundalatter part of next week. This connot to Engineer Thompson after which the work of putting on a sand cushion requiring but little time. to traffic, as it is not necessary to dry The laying of the brick, it is esti- position as motorman. mated, will take about six days. The offy officials are assured that the Homo Coming and Soldier Wel-Other streets will be completed as fur as possible and the work will be illness, deceased being cight-two

Avenue the mixer will be taken to life in the northern country. Later merchants and business men of Wood Third avonue, when the grading has he moved to this country and settled been completed on four blocks of this on a farm on the Plover Road, where street, preparatory for the paving, he spent many years of his life and On this street it will require about made a wide circle of fronds. In eight days to complete the laying of his declining years Mr. Primeau the concrete and the surfacing, it is moved to this city where he has made estimated, as the work of smoothing his home for some time. up the traveling surface will require ed for attention after the Third

Wausau Pllot-The Non-Partisan League is gaining a strong foothold ln Marathon<sup>®</sup>county. Workers of prominence have sen engaged in obtaining momberships for the past six months, until now it has gained a city and Alfred G. LaBarge, of Chi- formidable following. One farmer of the town of Wausau told a Pilot reporter that every farmer of the town has signed as members with The bride was attended by Mrs. partisan league is firmly entrenched rney general requested that local Ben Mauel and Mrs. P. J Zohton, In North Dakota in which state the Non-partisan league has full control of all the state offices with Lynn

liver an address between now and

H. Leloff, the tailor, and Ed. Gar-

Mr. Garber appeared before the Being justly proud of having his gather to extend their congratula- rant for the arrest of H. Leloff, giving as his cause abusive and obscene The bride is one of the well known language. Garber stated in his warpls nature, Falkland is also proud young ladies of this city, being the rant that Lefog had called him a New the wireless message which he ro- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baner York thief, speaking German when elved Wednesday morning from his who have resided on the Sunnyside he used the term. Ed. understood ther which reads, "Lieut.-Comman. Farm on the Biron road for some German, however, and took offense er Lawnsdowne just as he is step- time. Miss Bauer has made her at the title. Mr. Garber had a pering abroad the R-34 sends greetings home with her parents and has a fect alibit to the accusation and the his son and expects to be in the host of friends in that community result was that Lelof did not wait nited States this week." The and in this city to congratulate hor, to be tried but pleaded guilty to Garespage was sent from London and The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs | ber's charge and paid a fine of \$1

ist about the time the big dirigible poet of a brilliant future. He holds had also been making some accusath affractive position in Chicago tions during the argument and H. ell known in this city being a son- lake his bride to make their future warrant for Garber's arrest, charging that Garber called LeloT a robber The young couple leave Friday Carber denied this in court and the

ay after being a patient at the hos- will unite in wishing the young cou- Bluett. Mr. Bluett is principal of Doughty expect to move on the place will doubtless be a large crowd at for eight years past.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS SOLDIER FROM MARSHFIELD

Miss Viola Hahn, of this city, and John, A. Parbs, of Marshfield, were united in marriage at the West Side Lutheran church in this city Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev.

The bride was attended by Miss Marshfield, as bridesmaid and maid of honor, while Wm. Parbs and Walter Hahn were the groomsmen. The bride was very attractively gowned in white satin and veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink and blue satin, the entire affair being a very pretty one.

Following the ceremony the party enjoyed a wedding supper at the Mr. Thompson it will require about home of the bride's parents after alx working days to pour the con- which the evening was spent in a social way, a number of the friends that should favorable weather con- of the young people gathering to extend their congratulations and best wishes. The home had been yery prettily decorated in bells and hearts and the gathering was made an at-

Miss Hahn is well known in this city and community, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert during the coming week the work friends out there. She was employ-Hahn of Sigel, and has a host of iion should be completed by the Grand Rapids for a year. The groom ed at the Normington laundry in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. crote will be permitted to dry a mat- Parbs and is said to be an industriter of two or three days, according ous young man with good habits. the brick will be laid immediately. France where he saw action with the He has recently returned from Thirty-Third Division. Both of the young people have the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of friends wooks the street will again be open in this county for a happy and prosperous wedded life. They will make out the concrete any, further after their future home at Muskegon, the brick work has been completed. Michigan, where the groom holds a

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Charles Pricau, one of the oldest residents of this section, passed away at his home on Thirteen street Sunday ovening after several months Following the work on Grand 1306 and spent the early years of his

He is survived by his wife and six children, the children being: George past. paving on Fourth avenue south in Primeau, Grand Rapids, Charles, of Arpin; Frank, of Wales, Wis., Mrs Jos Snyder, Mrs. Len. Slusser and Severe Primeau, all of this city. The funeral solvices were held morning at 8:30 from the house and 9:30 from SS. Peter & Paul's church Work on the east side, paving Oak Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Burnal was made in Calvary cometery.

OBJECTED TO WATER DIET

Miss Laura Marceau paid a fine of \$5 in Judge Pomainville's court the (suncli adjourned after being in Monday following an arrest Friday The capacity of the new machine evening made by Officer Berard, who from the company's headquarters to as the officer was enjoying the comlocal mon become a little more fami- Dixon hotel annex. The trouble oc-Previous to making these changes like with the work. Later one of cared at about eleven-thirty Friday annex had been troubled at night by several months past from wounds reserved there for a number of months having their help work only in the was married recently to Mr. Lleyd in people sitting in the swing and talk- colved in action at Belleau Wood after which she was transferred to Atternoon. cided to rid themselves of the visitors for vocational training at the Uniover eastern and southern France, perionce to be of any value, it is has many friends to wish herself on Friday evening and Miss Marcoau versity and expects to leave this fall She embarked from France June generally agreed, however, a girl and husband much future happiness. slipped out of the house quietly and for Madison to take up agriculture 11th arriving in New York about starting in a store is green and is of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make their pants of the swing. It happened that Officer Berard was one of the oc-

RUDOLPH COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Mary Zimmerman and Guswere marired Monday morning at last word generally been spoken as church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing so with a marine.

GIVING FOURTH DANGE

AIR TROUBLES IN COURT they will hold one of their popular hoalth record record, also. dances at the Armory Friday evenrigible which left England early roses, sweet peas and a general new per, the automobile broker, nonednesday morning on the first coration scheme of pink and white heated afray in Judge Getts court broker, nonheated afray in Judge Getts court orchestra are to furnish the music state St., for his discharge papers. Monday morning as a follow up to a and the dance promises to be a popu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipple o Stevens Point entertained a party of ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE Knipple's 65th birthday. Honry Gussel of Stevens Point one the guests. The afternoon was into Judge Pomainville's court

had attended the Moose National Convention. They report good roads and a very pleasant trib.

George Forrand sold the Timm homestead on Eighth St. south the this year will occur at the pavillon past week to Jerry Doughty of Ru- where the company have announced

### OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR **NEXT YEARS PAVING**

With the paving season for 1919 hardly well under way forty-two of the enthusiastic citizens on Fourth avenue started the ball rolling for next years program Tuesday evening at the Council meeting whon they filed a petition asking that Fourth evenue north, from Grand Avenue to the St. Paul right-of-way, be paved the council that the property owners there did not expect the work until 1920, but saw the advantages of paying and wanted to be on the

their street paved next season. Conditions will be exceptionally good for paying this street next year as Third avenue will be paved to the Dr. Boorman corner, and will take Engineer stated on Tuesday, "all the tractive one for the newly weds and With Fourth avenue paved to the St. Paul right-of-way it will mean that the streets leading from Grand Avenue will be in excellent shape to handle the heavy traffic which travels over them.

The proposition of digging afteen council men, it being brought, up the public schools here and been one when Engineer Thompson brought in of the progressive men of the computting in this project.

in that section of the city and the are only three houses in the fifteen no redted what her beyon test berbaud not it was advisable to spend this amount for the purpose of serving

three patrons was some question. Alderman Whitrock spoke favorobly on the matter, urging the council to put in the sewer. He explained how people who had formerly had advantage of keeping the homes count of the strike can readily find a therefor of not more than \$4.50 per encouraging the scattering of the clined to work. The work is com- for lodging. building as has been the habit in the paratively hard but pays propor-

ter wherever possible but went on rusi wait.

council the matter was postponed tions and are needed in the fields. until some later meeting,

is.on about forty minutes WOUNDED, KILLED, BURTED

Bornard (Steve) Schwebke, arwhile in the Sixth Regiment of Ma- Parls and given a two weeks iurfrom sleeping. The girls had de- rines. Steve has been recommended lough, during which she traveled for girls who have had enough ex- home here for a number of years, and

the following about Steve, which ro discharge within a month. cupants, he, complaining and caus lates some of the experiences he went thru since leaving here two years ago to enlist in the marine corps at St. Paul:

man was the bridesmaid while Albort eighty-third company, Sixth Rogi- quiet one only the immediate rola- stores who employ a large number P. M. ment, U. S. M. C., was killed by an lives witnessing it. Mr. and Mrs. of girls, steps are already being lowing the ceremony the wedding enemy high explosive shell while at- Hauser will make their home in this taken by the employers to offset this party went to the home of the brd'b's lacking Belleau Woods, France, June city. parents in Rudolph where a number 8, 1918. The same day he was buriof friends had gathered to honor the ed on the battlefield and the posioccasion. A wedding breakfast was tion of his grave recorded. All of served to a number of friends follow- this is down in black and white on ing which a social time was enjoyed his health record. He was listed in rented the store building on First not only solve the labor problem north early Friday morning this health record. He was listed in rented the store building on First not only solve the labor problem north early Friday morning this Mr. and Mrs. Korslin are well known the casualties. 'A gold star was St. next to the Cohen building from among the young men but would allow the casualties. 'A gold star was St. next to the Cohen building from among the young men but would allow the casualties and in Rudolph and start was St. next to the Cohen building from among the young men but would allow the casualties and in through this city at 2:06 a me in this city and in Rudolph and start- hung out for him in Grand Rapids, F. J. Wood, and will open a dry so offset the increase necessary uned their married life with the best Wis., and memorial services were goods store in the building about der the new order.

Bernard, was wounded three months modeling the interior of the build. MEEHAN SOLDIER HONORED after he had been killed and buried. ing. Company K have announced that knee at St. Militel. That is on his

> He was hended toward Grand Rapi is, Wis., to prove to the town that he

Harry Abrams, of Port, Edwards

was was arrested Saturday and brought. spent in a very pleasant manner, charged with adultry, the complaint- loon on the Kellner road was brought dinner and supper being served for ant being Nick Jaworski, father of into Judge Pomainville's court Mon- of the Thirty-third division and the cross the Danish border in order to visit relatives. Martha Jaworski, a girl under age. day morning charged with keeping word of honors which have been be-The case was adjourned until July his saloon open on Sunday, the com- slowed up him came from General Ed. Pomainville and John Jung e- 14th ,the defendant being released on plaint being made by District Attor- Bell, commander of this division. turned the latter part of last week \$500 honds. Dist. Attorney Frack from Manitowoc where they had at- W. Calkins appeared for the state fine of \$5 and costs amounting to tended the Elks state convention while Attorney Charles E. Briere ap- \$12.50. peared for the defendant.

CELEBRATE AT PAVILION

About the closet thing to a Fourth of July celebration for Grand Rapids the Moccasin creek resort.

THOMAS HOWE TAKES PORT MAS HOWE TAKES PORT EDWARDS GIRL FOR BRIDE NEW MINIMUM WAGE

Miss Anne Cahill, one of the well known young ladies of Port Edwards, and Thomas F. Howe, one of the young men who went from thin city with Troop G, were married at Nekoosa Saturday morning at nintholic church there.

maid while Ervin Hinkley, of Port Edwards was the best man. The Atending to local merchants and joet will run in the neighborhood with concerte. The petition did bride was very prettily dressed in other employers of girls this order of \$50,000 and will keep a good sized white georgette crops and carried will completely upset the present crew of electricians and laborers at done but Mayor Briere explained to a shower bouquet of white roses and becomingly gowned in pink organ. of the clerking system of the city. ground early to be assured of getting wedding party went to the bridg's home in Port Edwards, where a nearing the one hundred percent wedding dinner was served the young mark in efficiency will probably have ed with the plant in that city. The people and a few friends and relation by the tives. The home had been very employee, care of the frasse which goes out to pink and white flowers on a backprettily decorated for the alfair in ground of green forms and plants, hour for experienced women and hot better than could be secured if making it very attractive.

The bride is one of the popular years of age, young ladies of Port Edwards, havhundred feet of sewer on Eighteenth circle of friends to wish her happi- second three menths of which they advantage of both mills. There are discussed at some length by the this city and county, having attended per hour. a report on the estimated cost of munity. He enlisted with Troop G According to the report of the for the past two years. Both Mr. of this city and has been in France Engineer there is considerable rock and Mrs. Howe have a host of friends to unite with the Tribune in wish- for at least three months and 18 capacity. During the recent high unusual expense is due to the ne- ing them a very successful and happy cents if they have not been employed water this trouble was experienced

Mrs. Berard and daughter, Lucille of this city were among the guests at that children producing the same to eliminate this occurance in the the wedding,

PLENTY OF WORK FOR MEN COUNTY AGENT CLARK SAYS

Men who are inclined to work need not worry about being out of a but not including the indentured ap- the power, there has nothing defiwells in that section had been un- job County Agent W. W. Clark prontices, shall not exceed 25 per nite been done on the matter yet, rushed along now that the concrete years of age at the time of his death, had been improved out there and waiting for any industrious man on normally employed. able to get water since the drainage states, as there is plenty of jobs cent of the total women and minors however it is not a dead issue by any how they were in need of city water the farms of Wood county. The and sewer. Mr. Whitrock urged the wages are good, too, the County installation on the grounds of on- Agent says, and the farmers of the coasonal industry which operates for attitude, couraging building, stating that county are anxious to get help to only a few months during the year. many people hesitated about build- put up the big hay and grain crops ing on a street where there was no which they have grown this year, nished by the employer as part paysower and water. He outlined the Men who are out of a job on ac-ment of wages an allowance is made

tionately good wages and is out or he favored putting in sewer and wa- positions in the mills cannot offer, to say that there were already per dium between the farmers and the ed in the order. titons in which would keep the city men who are seeking work and ap- This order of the industrial comand that some of these projects experienced in farm work are es-

RED CROSS NURSE BACK

Mrs. Mae Franklin, formorly in effective August 1, 1919. charge of the Riverview hospital in this city, who has been serving as a general increase in wages, the mec--ARRIVED HOME SATURDAY Red Cross Nurse in France and Ger chants agree, and in several cases

PPTTSVITAE COUPLE MARRIED

"Class the marines with the cats Hauser, both well known young peo- in their work to be familiar and ca- speak in English at both the mornfor having many lives But when a pie of Pittsville, were married at the pable in it, are generally carning ing and evening services at his tave Korslin, Rudolph young people, cut is finally killed and buried the parsonage of the Congregational more than the minimum requires. nine o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul iar as Mister Cat is concerned; not J. Breed performing the ceremony, crease of wages from one thousand tion celebrates its annual Mission faultval. All are welcome. Ser. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. dollars a year in many of the institu-festival. All are welcome. "Bornard A. Schwehke, private, John Hauser. The wodding was a tions to several thousand in the vices begin at 16:30 A. M. and 7:30

WILL OPEN NEW STORE

July 10th. Mr. Weisberg is getting "Bernard A. Schwebke, the same a new set of fixtures made and re-

LOCAL BOYS ENLIST

Russell Peckhain and Floyd Delamarter collisted in the army during the past week, having been signed up by Lieut. Barcalow and his recruiting detail who arrived in the city last week. Russell enlisted for three years in the air service while Floyd went into the calvary for three years. Both of the young men left Tuesday for camp,

SALOON KEEPER FINED

Chas. J. Blomquist of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Blomquist had just returned from Rockford, Ill., where he had dolph. The place was owned by Mrs. dancing for the afternoon and even at the age of 77 years. The elder Will Hayes of Wausau and consists ing with a picule in connection with Mr. Blomquist formerly made his

# HITS LOCAL STORES

Merchandising problems which o'clock, Rev. Feldman of that city tories, laundrymen and other con Point. The work will include performing the ceremony in the Ca- cerus employing female labor took some rebuilding on the present line Miss Florence Brady, of Wausau, the state industrial commission is mean the crection of an entirely new a cousin of the bride, acted as brides. Such an order setting the minimum line on from Biron to Stovens Point.

business system, and in all probabisweet peas. The bridesmaid was lity will result in a general shakeun dis and carried a houquet of pink Inefficiency will be stopped, the mer-probably cross the river at Blion

minor employes who are over 17

It provides for a fearning period of ing made her home in that village for six months in all industries, during are many, according to the company many years. She has been employed the first three months of which the officials, who state that the power by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. learners must be paid not less than which is very often unsteady, will for some time past and has a wide 18 cents per hour, and during the be steadled up considerable to the ness. Mr. Howe is well known in must be paid not loss than 20 cents often times when one paid will have

must be paid not less than 18 cents will be in need of power. With per hour an dminors between 16 and the line connected it will be possible 17 years of age must be paid not less to transfer this power to any point in n 20 cents per hour, provided they where they need it and both mills have been employed in the industry can be kept runing to their full for this length of time.

The order, however, also provides output as employes in a higher wage future. lassification shall be paid not less than the minimum wage rate for such class. The number of employes this city to Marshield up thru the in any establishment who receives county, in order that the communiwages below 22 per cents per hour, ties along the line might benefit by

learning period is recognized for any the present talk take a more definite Where board or lodging is fur-

where payment of wages is made uptime rate, the actual wage shall not Mr. Clark has opened up a me- be less than the time rates prescrib-

god share of next putting in sewers, be given his attention. White men with the provisions of the minimum striking out eighteen to the opposing wage act of 1913. This law prepecially desirable, others who are vides that employers shall pay to a l cured more base hits than their op-Upon a unanimous vote of the willing to work can be found post- women and prinor employes a living ponents. However, several errors wage and makes it the duty of the in the second inning put the Portore industrial commission to determine boys far enough in the lead to suttle what is a living wage for women and the question. tinor employes

The now wage scale will mean many, arrived home Sunday and is will mean that the girls will earn days in the city the past week guests a guest at the Wagner and Owen more and at the same time will work at the home of Mrs. Lloyd's parents, the firmt information of the Grand Rapids crew will be taught evening. The girls who room in the where he has been convaled seing for ed going directly to Cobienz. She ing female labor are planning on Miss Marie Nelson of this city, who rived home Saturday discharged homes. Mrs. Franklin arrived in shorter hours. Some of the mer-Mr, and Mrs. Julius Nelson, on Fifth

> two weeks ago. Mrs. Franklin has very little value to her employer, future home in Fort Worth, Texas, The Chicago Herald-Examiner says not been discharged but expects her The new order requires that she be paid eighteen cent an hour during her learning period, a price the merchants state is much higher than Miss Florence Lust and Heary who have had sufficient experience China as a Y. M. C. A. secretary will

great increase as much as possible One of the employers stated that he expected that young men in many cases could fill the position held by Train, which usually goes north H. Weisberg, Eight avenue, has two girls and in this way it would early Saturday morning,

FOR BRAVERY IN FRANCE

Clayton Slack, som of Mr. and Mrs. Meehan but who now resides in week for \$28,000, the purchaser Washburn county, has been awarded being a Milwaukee man. The farm the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the medialle probably; brought a record price for militiare in recognition of bravery on the battlefields of France. Mr. Slack is given credit for capturing ten Germans and a machine gun nest single handed, following which he turned two machine guns which the Germans had been firing upon the will embark within a few days for Americans with upon the foe, faci-Itating the advance of the Ameri-

PAVING GOING NICKLY

The paving on the South Side road is going along rapidly, contracwork will be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. been to attend the funeral of his culvert over the creek near the South Side will be installed and the road will be ready to travel. This will open up the longest stretch of of Port Edwards.

WILL ERECT NEW POWER LINE TO STEVENS POINT

The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co, except to start work with in the next week or two on a new power line between the mill in this city and the mill in Biron, and the have been faced by local stores, fac- new power plant and mill in Stovens on a minor aspect on Monday when between this city and Biron and will wage for women at 22 cents an nour. The estimated cost of the new pro-

work for some time this summer According to President Mead, of the Consolidated mills, the line will chants generally agree, and the re- and be run up the west and north suft is that clerks who have not been side of the river from there to Stevens Point, where it will be connectcompany, their own men being there-The order provides for a minimum ly familiar with the work and conwage of not less than 22 cents per sidered capable of doing as good if the matter were let to a contractor.

The advantage of having two mills connected with a power line on excess of power due to the stage All minors under 16 years of age of the water, while the other mill several times by both mills and the new line is being creeted in order

While it has been talked considerably of building a power line from means and might be orected during The order also provides that no the latter part of the summer should

#### PORTAGE TEAM WINS GAME

The Grand Rapids base hall team closer together in the city instead of position on a farm if they are in- week for board and of \$2 per week where they were seeking revenge on the nine from that city, who had de-The order further provides that feated them carlier in the season. Alderman Jackson explained that doors, a feature which many of the on a piece basis or system other than a pretty good team, however, and the result was that the Portage hove came out of the fray with the long ond of a five to nothing score. Acbusy the rest of this season and a plications to him for positions will mission is adopted in compliance should have won the game, Plahm.r pitchers, while the local team so

### WEDS WESTERN PROSPECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Lloyd of Fort Worth, Texas, spent soveral Syracuse, N. Y. The bride is well

### BACK FROM CHINA

Charles Herschleb who recently they are really worth. The girls returned from seven years of labor in home church, the First Moravian

FISH TRAIN A DAY EARLY

Local officials of the St. Paul road have received notice that the Fish ing through this city at 2:06 a. m. Friday morning. It will return late Sunday night at the regular schedule.

FARM BROUGHT BIG PRICE

Wm. Wenzel of Marshfield sold an eighty farm which he owned in Percy Slack, former residents of the south city limits of that city last will be made into a truck farm and Wood county land.

LEFT FOR DENMARK

Mrs. W. G. Schroedel left Wednesday evening for New York where she Denmark, to visit her parents and former home. She will go directly

GUN CLUB SHOT SUNDAY

Five members of the Gun Club were at the traps Sunday morning, shooting the following scores: Dr. Mortensen .... ...... tor Bossert stating that the concrete Sampson ....... 14 

> TO MAKE MISTAKES IS HUMAN -But to profit by them is devine,

concrete paving in this vicinity there A well installed Home Ventilator being a confinuous stretch from the Furnace will not be a mistake, and a Packing Plant road thru the village profit on the fuel bill will be Devine at the present prices.

### STRONG DRINKS GO BUT BEER REMAINS The employees and Company of the Nekoosa-Edwards

Several hundred of the citizens of to attend the wake and funeral services of John Barleycorn, making the evening quite a memorable one in the history of the city, and keepintil closing time at twelve-thirty. seen a triffe pre-arranged as the has a more optimistic trend, ible to make out the message, the ews that it is still permissable to sell beer and wines under two an nree-quarters percent.

None of the saloons in this city agreement than was the case a week have re-opened but are generally awaiting the return of President Vilson hoping for a definite decision from him, or something more definite from the attorney-general. The general opinion soems to be what their demands are: har beer and light wines will be sold in Wisconsin, the beer being about the same percentage as has been made in the past year or more.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Pal ner, who is a Quaker and a "dry' han who there is no drier, announc ed Monday the determination that the department of Justice "shall do rs almost" to enforce wartime prohibition, which went into effect Tues-

The only mitigation of the rigor of enforcement will apply, temporariat least to beer containing less han 2% per cent of alcohol, arrests for the sale of which will not be made pending a ruling by the courts s to whether such beer is intoxicat-

Likewise no arrests will be made. emporarily at least, for selling light rines containing not more than 2 % er cent alcohol.

The case in which a ruling ought will be argued in the federal district court in Baltimore, the govrament contending that beer of one alf of t per cent alcoholic content (ntoxicating. If the court decides eer containing one-half of 1 percent nd less than 2% per cent of alcohol Intoxicating the department of istice will proceed to enforce the

🚉 as so interpreted to the letter. If the court holds such beer non toxicating the attorney general will ot interfere with its sale during the vo months or more of the prospecwe life of the wartime prohibition

The attorney general indicated this olicy in a statement he Issued Monay, Assistant Attorney General rierson, who is in charge of the engreenent machinery, stated that arsts for selling beer of less than 2% er cent alcoholic content would not made pending the court ruling. Mr. Palmer made it clear, how-

ver, that any persons who may be rested for selling beer, which con as less than 2 % per cent alcohol, ill not be permitted to set up a plea immunity in the event the courts old such beer intoxicating. The attorney general asserted tha

frits, wine, and beer containing ore than 2% per cent alcoho', of e la no controversy.

He instructed the district attorneys rissue warrants for the arrests of Tenders concerning whose violation the law evidence is furnished by department's bureau of investical officers, or private citizens and which will be announced next week nited States Marshals and their eputies are instructed to serve such

Mr. Palmer earnestly urged the co ration of local police authorities d Mr. Frierson frankly stated that, thout full cooperation of city unty, and village authorities, it uld be impossible for the departent of justice to enforce the law roughout the country. The atrney general requested that local

justice could round up the of-

#### ESS MESSAGE TELLS LAD OF FATHER'S START given away by her father, F. S.

Maš, ir Falkland Lawnsdowne is mmander Zachary Lawndowne. Ikland's father, is one of the comanders of the craft.

her in command of the Grat tions and best wishes. ght made across the Atlantic of r Lawnsdowne just as he is step-

arted on her long voyage, ell known in this city being a son- take his bride to make their future warrant for carber's arrest, charging law of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackin- home.

on. Falkland, his son has made some time.

my after being a patient at the hosital for the past two weeks.

STRIKERS AND COMPANY

have reached no agreement on the strike, both retaining the firm stand Several hundred of the citizens of taken by them at the outbreak of the city turned out Monday evening the trouble, the result being that the mill is still shut down and the men are still out of work. While\_from in the history of the city, and keep-will be a long drawn out affair, a ling an extra force of bartenders busy matter of trying the strength of the land of the line at twelve-thicky. The funeral services, however, had men, the under current of opinion to men, the under current of opinion to the nouring of concrete on G Tuesday morning papers brought has a more optimistic trend, and gives hope for an early settlement. Conference by both the men and the company officials have continued and while the company will make no that they are a little closer to an

> ago. In order that their side of the question may be definitely, known without any mistakes, the union has issued the following notice of

Eight Hour Day. Time and one-half pay for

bor Unions.

overtime (both tour and day workers.) 3. Right to Collective Bargaining thru our chosen representatives. 4. No discrimination against La

5. Right to approach any new employee relative to his joining the Union.

"The above demands have no been approved by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

"No United States government arbitrator has ever stated that these This means that within about three of the Tribune and a host of friends demands are unfair. The Federal government recognizes the right of to traffic, as it is not necessary to dry perous wedded life. They will make Labor to unionize; it recommends collective bargaining. Our state legislature is now about to vote on a law legalizing eight hours as a standard day's work.

"We are ready and willing at all times to meet the officials of the Nokoosa-Edwards Paper Co., to effect a settlement when said Company is ready to concede our just and fair demands heretofore mentioned.

"We desire at this time to express our deepest appreclations for the kind and generous offerings of assistance extended by the numerous merchants and business men of Wood

"Strike Committee"

STEINBERG'S TO REBUILD AND REFURNISH STORI

Mrs. Sarah Steinberg has let the fixtures and furnishings for their store on the east side and within the

coming month expect to rebuild and refurnish their establishment into the most modern and up-to-date up the paving which will be done ladies clothing and ready-to-wear this season on the west side of the parlors in the city. The entire front of the store will be torn out, according to Mrs. Stein- street comes next, according to the berg, a new front built in and the in- City Engineer, following which Fifth terior of the store remodeled. There and Lincoln and Eighth streets will will be a center entrance in the front be celaned up. This will complete

attractively arranged, one on either in all probability will mean that the ere would be rigid enforcement of side of the entrance. The interior ban on whisky and other distilled will be fitted up with modern and attractive fixtures, the idea being is about six hundred yards of contaken from many of the most exclu- crete a day and an expert has arrived e intoxicating properties of which sive city stores where both appear- from the company's headquarters to as the officer was enjoying the com-

the firm intend to close out their the Grand Rapids crew will be taught lines of-goods with the exception of how to handle the mixer. the todies ready-to-wear departation, internal, revenue agents, ment holding a sale for that purpose

#### LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS CRICAGO MAN THURSDAY

Miss Anna Elizabeth Bauer of this city and Alfred G. LaBarge, of Chicago, were marired this morning at 9:30 at SS. Peter and Paul church, reporter that every farmer of -the Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony.

Hee officers be instructed to arrest sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids, ersons found selling liquor in vio- and Miss Lenora Bauer, also a stater. tion of the act and take them be- as maid of honor. The best man was J. Frazier as governor. e the nearest United States Com- Joseph LaBarge. The bride was issioner. Mr. Frierson asked he very prettily dressed in white geor- of state ownership. It is working man was the bridesmaid while Albert gette crepe, wearing a picture hat to to the end that the state shall own Korslin was the groomsman. Fol-The attention of Mr. Frierson was match. She carried a beautiful bou-its bank; its flouring mills, and elefled to the attention of saloon- quet of American Beauty roses and vators; Its insurance, life and real; pers generally in some cities, baby wreaths. The bridesmalds ably New York, to contine selling made a very attractive appearance view of giving the fairest and best quor. He replied that with the aid in flesh colored georgette with nats protection against poverty from inthe police force of New York or to match and wore corsage bouquots other city, in which wholesale or American Beauty roses. Little ing of breadwinners. olations may occur, the department Dorothy Zehren, a niece of the bride was the flower girl while Rowland telephone, telegraph, water powers, Bauer, a nephew of the bride was the etc. ring bearer. The sermon was a very impressive one, the bride having been league, it is said by the organizors

Bauer. The church had been attractively fall. obably not only the proudest but decorated for the wedding in roses the most anxious young man in and ferns, the general decorating TAILOR AND AUTO DEALER and Rapids todas, awaiting the schome having been carried out in ws of the arrival of the R-34, the the bome as well, where a moss of lgible which left England early roses, sweet peas and a general dednesday morning on the first coration scheme of plak and white heated affray in Judge Getts court ans-Atlantic flight ever undertaken making the affair a very pretty one. an air craft of this type. Lieut- A wedding dinner and supper will be served to the wedding party at the between the men on Sunday. home of the bride's parents up river. where a large number of friends will Judge Monday swearing out a war-Being justly proud of having his gather to extend their congratula-

The bride is one of the well known s nature. Falkland is also proud young ladies of this city, being the the wireless message which he re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer York thief, speaking German when ved Wednesday morning from his who have resided on the Sunnyside her which reads, "Lieut.-Comman. Farm on the Biron road for some German, however, and took offense time. Miss Bauer has made her at the title. Mr. Garber had a perng abroad the R-34 sends greetings home with her parents and has a fect alibi to the accusation and the his son and expects to be in the host of friends in that community result was that Lelof did not wait nited States this week." The and in this city to congratulate her to be tried but pleaded guilty to Garessage was sent from London and The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ber's charge and paid a fine of \$1 R-34 was to start Tuesday ev;n- C. La Barge of this city and is a prothe message was probably sent gressive young man with every prosst about the time the big dirigible pect of a brilliant future. He holds had also been making some accusaan attractive position in Chicago tions during the argument and H. Lieut.-Commander Lawnsdowne is at the present time where he will Leloff turned around and swore out a

The young couple leave Friday Garber denied this in court and the is home here with his grandparents; for Michigan where they will spend case was adjourned a week. thir honeymoon and will be at home in Chicago at 3116 West Forty-First Mrs. Mae Tzar of Strongs Prairie Place after August 1st. The Tri-tion arrived in the city Monday for us able to leave for her home Tues- bune and a host or other friends a visit with his brother, Sheriff Cliff. Consideration \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. will unite in wishing the young couple complete happiness.

#### BOTH TAKE FIRM STAND PAVING OPERATIONS The employees and Company of-**GETTING UNDER WAY**

The arrival of the city's new concrete mixer on Tuesday brought as- Thurow performing the ceremony. surance from City Engineer, A. T. Thompson that the paving projects a definite aspect within the next few

when the big mixer was put into operation and the initial work of geting this west side main street back crete on Grand Avenue, meaning that should favorable weather constreet complete and open to traffic.

Engineer stated on Tuesday, "all the preliminary work being in such their friends. shape that we can go right ahead foundation of the brick paving." Allowing for a little rainy weather

of completing the concrete foundaout the concrete any, further after The laying of the brick, it is estimated, will take about six days. The city officials are assured that everything will be in complete readiness by the latter part of July when the Home Coming and Soldier Welcome takes place in Grand Papids. Other streets will be completed as far as possible and the work will be rushed along now that the concrete

mixer has arrived. street, preparatory for the paving. he spent many years of his life and the concrete and the surfacing, it is estimated, as the work of smoothing up the traveling surface will require contract for a complete new set of a little time. One block of concrete paving on Fourth avenue south in front of the Ebbe garage is scheduled for attention after the Third avenue work is completed, cleaning

river. Work on the east side, paving Oak with two large display windows, the paving work for the season and

season will be at about at an end. The capacity of the new machine men become a little more fami

### NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

Wausau Pilot-The Non-Partisan League is gaining a strong foothold in Marathon county. Workers of prominence have een engaged in obtaining memberships for the past six months, until now it has gained a formidable following. One farmer of the town of Wausau told a Pilot town has signed as members with the exception of three. The Non-The bride was attended by Mrs. partisan league is firmly entrenched Ben Mauel and Mrs. P. J. Zehren., in North Dakota in which state the Non-partisan league has full control of all the state offices with Lynt

The league embodies the principle workmen's compensation, with a dustrial accidents, crippling or kill-

It seeks to regulate the railroads,

A. C. Townley, president of the in this county, will come here to deliver an address between now and

### AIR TROUBLES IN COURT

H. Leloff, the tailor, and Ed. Garber, the automobile broker, held a Monday morning as a follow up to a little argument which had occured

Mr. Garber appeared before the rant for the arrest of H. Leloff, giving as his cause abusive and obscene language. Garber stated in his warrant that Lelog had called him a New he used the term. Ed. understood and costs, amounting to \$7.08.

However, it seems that Mr. Carber that Garber called Lelof a robber.

Prin. L. J. Bluett of Hilbert Junc-Bluett. Mr. Bluett is principal of Doughty expect to move on the place the Hilbert Junction schools.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS SOLDIER FROM MARSHFIELD

Miss Viola Hahn, of this city, and John, A. Parbs, of Marshfield, were inited in marriage at the West Side Lutheran church in this city Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev.

which have been under construction Marshfield, as bridesmaid and maid at the Council meeting when they every outward appearance the strike for several weeks past will take on of honor, while Wm. Parbs and Walter Hahn were the groomsmen: days and streets which have been The bride was very attractively gowned in white satin and veil, and The pouring of concrete on Grand carried a bouquet of white roses. Avenue was started on Wednesday The bridesmalds were gowned in pink and blue satin, the entire affair being a very pretty one.

Following the ceremony the party into use was started. According to enjoyed a wedding supper at the statement, the general feeling is Mr. Thompson it will require about home of the bride's parents after six working days to pour the con- which the evening was spent in a social way, a number of the friends of the young people gathering to exditions prevail July will see this tend their congratulations and best wishes. The home had been very "Everything depends upon the prettily decorated in bells and hearts weather conditions now," the City and the gathering was made an attractive one for the newly weds and

Miss Hahn is well known in this and pour in the concrete for the city and community, being the Hahn of Sigel, and has a host of over them. during the coming week the work friends out there. She was employtion should be completed by the Grand Rapids for a year. The groom latter part of next week. This con- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. crete will be permitted to dry a mat- Parbs and is said to be an industriter of two or three days, according ous young man with good habits. to Engineer Thompson after which He has recently returned from the brick will be laid immediately, France where he saw action with the the work of putting on a sand Thirty-Third Division. Both of the cushion requiring but little time. young people have the best wishes weeks the street will again be open in this county for a happy and prostheir future home at Muskegon, the brick work has been completed. Michigan, where the groom holds positión as motorman

#### OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Charles Pricau, one of the oldes residents of this section, passed away at his home on Thirteen street Sunday evening after several months years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Primeau was born in Canada in Following the work on Grand 1326 and spent the early years of his Avenue the mixer will be taken to life in the northern country. Later Third avenue, when the grading has he moved to this country and settled been completed on four blocks of this on a farm on the Plover Road, where On this street it will require about made a wide circle of friends. In eight days to complete the laying of his declining years Mr. Primeau moved to this city where he has made his home for some time. He is survived by his wife and six

children, the children being: George Primeau, Grand Rapids, Charles, of Arpin; Frank, of Wales, Wis.; Mrs. Jos. Snyder, Mrs. Len. Slusser and Severe Primeau, all of this city.

The funeral services were morning at 8:30 from the house and 9:30 from SS. Peter & Paul's church Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Burnal was made in Calvary cemetery.

### OBJECTED TO WATER DIET

Miss Laura Marceau paid a fine of \$5 in Judge Pomainville's court Monday following an arrest Friday evening made by Officer Berard, who the young lady had drenched with a pan of water the previous evening ance and convenience in displaying take care of the machine until the forts of the swing in front of the people sitting in the swing and talkfrom sleeping. The girls had deon Friday evening and Miss Marceau slipped out of the house quietly and threw a pan of water on the occupants of the swing. It happened that Officer Berard was one of the occupants, he complaining and causng the arrest.

### RUDOLPH COUPLE MARRIED

church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing so with a marine. lowing the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the brdie's served to a number of friends followed their married life with the best Wis., and memorial services wishes of the Tribune and a host of held. other friends.

### GIVING FOURTH DANCE

Company K have announced that they will hold one of their popular dances at the Armory Friday evening, the event being in honor of the Fourth of July. The Elks Jazz orchestra are to furnish the music and the dance promises to be a popular one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knipple of Stevens Point entertained a party of friends on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Knipple's 65th birthday. Heary Gussel of Stevens Point was one the guests. The afternoon was dinner and supper being served for

from Manitowoc where they had attended the Elks state convention and from Mooseheart, Ill., where they had attended the Moose National Convention. They report good roads and a very pleasant trip.

George Forrand sold the Timm past week to Jerry Doughty of Rudolph. The place was owned by Mrs. of house, barn and five acres of land. this fall.

### OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR **NEXT YEARS PAVING**

With the paving season for 1919 hardly well under way forty-two of the enthusiastic citizens on Fourth Martha Witt and Hilda Parbs, of avenue started the ball rolling for filed a petition asking that Fourth avenue north, from Grand Avenue to the St. Paul right-of-way be paved with concerte. The petition did not state when they wanted the work the council that the property owners sweet peas. The bridesmaid was there did not expect the work until 1920, but saw the advantages of die and carried a bouquet of pink paving and wanted to be on the ground early to be assured of getting wedding party went to the bride's their street paved next season.

Conditions will be exceptionally good for paving this street next year as Third avenue will be paved to the Dr. Boorman corner, and will take prettily decorated for the affair in care of the frame which goes out to pink and white flowers on a backthe communities north of this city, ground of green forms and plants, With Fourth avenue paved to the St. making it very attractive. Paul right-of-way it will mean that the streets leading from Grand Avenue will be in excellent shape to

discussed at some length by the this city and county, having attended per hour. council men, it being brought up the public schools here and been one when Engineer Thompson brought in of the progressive men of the coma report on the estimated cost of rutting in this project.

According to the report of the for the past two years, Both Mr. cessity of removing this rock. Thin married life. are only three houses in the fifteen not it was advisable to spend this the wedding. amount for the purpose, of serving three patrons was some question. PLENTY OF WORK FOR MEN

Alderman Whitrock spoke favorably on the matter, urging the council to put in the sewer. He explainhad been improved out there and waiting for any industrious man on normally employed. how they were in need of city water the farms of Wood county. The many people hesitated about build- put up the big hay and grain crops closer together in the city instead of position on a farm if they are in- week for board and of \$2 per week where they were seeking revenge on encouraging the scattering of the clined to work. The work is nom- for lodging. building as has been the habit in the paratively hard but pays propor-

he favored putting in sewer and wa- positions in the mills cannot offer. ter wherever possible but went on to say that there were already pe-dium between the farmers and the ed in the order. god share of next putting in sewerz must wait.

council the matter was postponed intil some later meeting. After allowing a number of bills the Council adjourned after being in season about forty minuses.

### WOUNDED, KILLED, BURIED

---ARRIVED HOME SATURDAY Bernard (Steve) Schwebke, ceived in action at Belleau Wood after which she was transferred to afternoon. ng until late hours, preventing them while in the Sixth Regiment of Ma- Paris and given a two weeks furrines. Steve has been recommended lough, during which she traveled cided to rid themselves of the visitors for vocational training at the Uni- over eastern and southern France, perience to be of any value, it is has many friends to wish herself and irrigation.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner says the following about Steve, which relates some of the experiences he went thru since leaving here two years ago to enlist in the marine corps at

"Class the marines with the cats Miss Mary Zimmerman and Gus- for having many lives. But when a ple of Pittsville, were married at the tave Korslin, Rudolph young people, cat is finally killed and buried the were marired Monday morning at last word generally been spoken as nine o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul far as Mister Cat is concerned; not

"Bernard A. Schwebke, private. eighty-third company, Sixth Regi- quiet one only the immediate relament, U. S. M. C., was killed by an tives witnessing it. Mr. and Mrs. enemy high explosive shell while at. Hauser will make their home in this taken by the employers to offset this tacking Belleau Woods, France, June city. parents in Rudolph where a number 8, 1918. The same day he was buriof friends had gathered to honor the ed on the battlefield and the posioccasion. A wedding breakfast was tion of his grave recorded. All of this is down in black and white on ing which a social time was enjoyed, his health record. He was listed in Mr. and Mrs. Korslin are well known the casualties. A gold star was St. next to the Cohen building from in this city and in Rudolph and start-bung out for him in Grand Rapids, F. J. Wood, and will open a dry so offset the increase necessary unwere

"Bernard A. Schwebke, the same Bernard, was wounded three months after he had been killed and burled. He received a gunshot wound in the knee at St. Mihiel. That is on his health record record, also. "Yesterday . Schwebke, killed

wounded and convalescent, applied to the Marine Corps office, 619 S. State St., for his discharge papers. He was headed toward Grand Rapits, Wis., to prove to the town that he isn't dead."

#### ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE Harry Abrams, of Port. Edwards

was arrested Saturday and brought into Judge Pomainville's court spent in a very pleasant manner, charged with adultry, the complaintant being Nick Jaworski, father of into Judge Pomainville's court Mon-Martha Jaworski, a girl under age. day morning charged with keeping The case was adjourned until July his saloon open on Sunday, the com-Ed. Pomainville and John Jung 2- 14th ,the defendant being released on plaint being made by District Attorturned the latter part of last week \$500 bonds. Dist. Attorney Frank W. Calkins appeared for the state fine of \$5 and costs amounting to while Attorney Charles E. Briere ap- \$12.50. peared for the defendant.

### CELEBRATE AT PAVILION

About the closet thing to a Fourth of July celebration for Grand Rapids homestead on Eighth St. south the this year will occur at the pavilion where the company have announced dancing for the afternoon and even-Will Hayes of Wausan and consists ing with a picnic in connection with the affair. As there will be nothing home in the town of Sigel with his doing in the city during the day there son, but has been living at Rockford will doubtless be a large crowd at for eight years past. he Moccasin creek resort.

#### THOMAS HOWE TAKES PORT NEW MINIMUM WAGE EDWARDS GIRL FOR BRIDE Miss Anne Cahill, one of the well known young ladies of Port Ed-

wards, and Thomas F. Howe, one of

tionately good wages and is out of

tions and are needed in the fields.

discharge within a month.

PITTSVILLE COUPLE MARRIED

Hauser, both well known young pao-

Church Saturday evening, Rev. Noel

J. Breed performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

John Hauser. The wedding was a

WILL OPEN NEW STORE

H. Welsberg, Eight avenue, has

rented the store building on First

July 10th. Mr. Weisberg is getting

a new set of fixtures made and re-

LOCAL BOYS ENLIST

Russell Peckham and Floyd Dela-

the past week, having been signed up

last week. Russell enlisted for

Floyd went into the calvary for three

years. Both of the young men left

SALOON KEEPER FINED

Nick Thomas, who operates a sa

loon on the Kellner road was brought

ney Calkins. Mr. Thomas paid a

Chas. J. Blomquist of the town of

Sigel was among the business callers

at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mr. Blomonist had just returned

from Rockford, Ill., where he had

father, who died there on Saturday

at the age of 77 years. The elder

Mr. Blomquist formerly made his

Tuesday for camp.

Miss Florence Lust and Heary

RED CROSS NURSE BACK

the young men who went from this Merchandising problems city with Troop G, were married at Nekoosa Saturday morning at nino'clock, Rev. Feldman of that city tories, laundrymen and other con Point. The work will include performing the ceremony in the Catholic church there. Miss Florence Brady, of Wausau, a cousin of the bride, acted as-bridesmaid while Ervin Hinkley, of Port Edwards was the best man. The bride was very prettily dressed in white georgette crepe, and carried done but Mayor Briere explained to a shower bouquet of white roses and business system, and in all probabibecomingly gowned in pink organroses. Following the ceremony the home in Port Edwards, where a nearing the one hundred percent vens Point, where it will be connectwedding dinner was served the young mark in efficiency will probably have people and a few friends and rela- to give way to the more ambitious construction will be done

> years of age. The bride is one of the popular

It provides for a learning period of mills connected with a power time young ladies of Port Edwards, having made her home in that village for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert handle the heavy traffic which travels many years. She has been employed the first three months of which the officials, who state that the power by the Nekousa-Edwards Paper Co. learners must be paid not less than which is very often unsteady, will The proposition of digging afteen for some time past and has a wide 18 cents per hour, and during the be steaded up considerable to the ed at the Normington laundry in hundred feet of sewer on Eighteenth circle of friends to wish her happi- second three menths of which they advantage of both mills. There are avenue at an expense of \$5,000 was ness. Mr. Howe is well known in must be paid not less than 20 cents often times when one n. 61 will have

munity. He enlisted with Troop G per hour an dminors between 15 and the line connected it will be possible of this city and has been in France 17 years of age must be paid not less to transfer this power to any point Engineer there is considerable rock and Mrs. Howe have a host of friends have been employed in the industry in that section of the city and the to unite with the Tribune in wish- for at least three months and 18 capacity. During the recent high unusual expense is due to the ne- ing them a very successful and happy cents if they have not been employed water this trouble was experienced for this length of time.

hundred feet served and whether or of this city were among the guests at that children producing the same to eliminate this occurance in the output as employes in a higher wage future. classification shall be paid not less ENTY OF WORK FOR MEN than the minimum wage rate for ably of building a power line from COUNTY AGENT CLARK SAYS such class. The number of employes this city to Marshfield up thru the in any establishment who receives county, in order that the communi-Men who are inclined to work wages below 22 per cents per hour, ties along the line might benefit by ed how people who had formerly had need not worry about being out of a but not including the indentured ap- the power, there had nothing defi-wells in that section had been un- job County Agent W. W. Clark prentices, shall not exceed 25 per nite been done on the matter yet. Illness, deceased being eight-two able to get water since the drainage states, as there is plenty of jobs cent of the total women and minors however it is not a dead issue by any

> and sewer. Mr. Whitrock urged the wages are good, too, the County learning period is recognized for any the present talk take a more definite installation on the grounds of on- Agent says, and the farmers of the seasonal industry which operates for attitude. couraging building, stating that county are anxious to get help to only a few months during the year Where board or lodging is furing on a street where there was no which they have grown this year. nished by the employer as part paysewer and water. He outlined the Men who are out of a job on ac-ment of wages an allowance is made advantage of keeping the homes count of the strike can readily find a therefor of not more than \$4.50 per went down to Portage last Sunday

The order further provides-Alderman Jackson explained that doors, a feature which many of the on a piece basis or system other than a pretty good team, however, and the time rate, the actual wage shall not result was that the Portage boys Mr. Clark has opened up a me- be less than the time rates prescrib- came out of the fray with the long

titons in which would keep the city men who are seeking work and ap- This order of the industrial com- cording to the boys. Grand busy the rest of this season and a plications to him for positions will mission is adopted in compliance should have won the game, Plahm r be given his attention. While men with the provisions of the minimum and that some of these projects experienced in farm work are es- wage act of 1913. This law pronecially desirable, others who are vides that employers shall nay to all cured more base hits than their up-Upon a unanimous vote of the willing to work can be found posi- women and minor employes a living ponents. However, several errors wage and makes it the duty of the in the second inning put the Ports ... industrial commission to determine boys far enough in the lead to settle what is a living wage for women and the question. minor employes. The order becomes

charge of the Rivarview hospital in this city, who has been serving as a general increase in wages, the mer Red Cross Nurse in France and Ger-chants agree, and in several cases Fort Worth, Texas, spent several many, arrived home Sunday and is will mean that the girls will earn days in the city the past week guesta a guest at the Wagner and Owen more and at the same time will work at the home of Mrs. Lloyd's parents Previous to making these changes liar with the work. Later one of cured at about eleven-thirty Friday from the Base Hospital, Great Lakes, France after the armistice was sign-chants and others who are employ street. Mrs. Lloyd was formerly Mrs. Franklin arrived in shorter hours. Some of the merevening. The girls who room in the where he has been convalencing for ed going directly to Coblenz. She ing female labor are planning on Miss Marie Nelson of this city, who annex had been troubled at night by several months past from wounds re- served there for a number of months having their help work only in the was married recently to Mr. Lloyd in

The new law is not unreasonable versity and expects to leave this fall She embarked from France June generally agreed, however, a girl and husband much future happiness. for Madison to take up agriculture 11th arriving in New York about starting in a store is green and is of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make their two weeks ago. Mrs. Franklin has very little value to her employer. not been discharged but expects her The new order requires that she be paid eighteen cent an hour during her learning period, a price the merchants state is much higher than they are really worth. The girls who have had sufficient experience in their work to be familiar and capable in it, are generally earning

> While the new order means an in crease of wages from one thousand dollars a year in many of the institutions to several thousand in the stores who employ a large number of girls, steps are already being great increase as much as possible. One of the employers stated that he expected that young men in many not only solve the labor problem among the young men but would algoods store in the building about der the new order.

### PAVING GOING NICELY

The paying on the South Side road is going along rapidly, contractor Bossert stating that the concrete Sampson ...... work will be completed by Tuesday Kenyon ...... or Wednesday of next week. culvert over the creek near the been to attend the funeral of his South Side will be installed and the road will be ready to travel. This will open up the longest stretch of of Port Edwards.

which have been faced by local stores, faccerns employing female labor took on a minor aspect on Monday when between this city and Biron and will the state industrial commission is suce an order setting the minimum wage for women at 22 cents an nour. Atomding to local merchants and other employers of girls this order of \$50,000 and will keep a good six si will completely upset the present lity will result in a general shakeup of the clerking system of the city. Inefficiency will be stopped, the merchants generally agree, and the resuft is that clerks who have not been tives. The home had been very employee,

The order provides for a minimum wage of not less than 22 cents per sidered capable of doing as good , hour for experienced women and not better than could be secured a minor employes who are over 17 the matter were let to a contractor

six months in all industries, during ore many, acording to the company

must be paid not less than 18 cents will be in need of power. thin 20 cents per hour, provided they where they need it and both mills

Mrs. Berard and daughter, Lucille

where payment of wages is made up- The boys down there seem to have

Mrs. Mae Franklin, formerly in effective August 1, 1919. The new wage scale will mean

parsonage of the Congregational more than the minimum requires.

#### modeling the interior of the build- MEEHAN SOLDIER HONORED FOR BRAVERY IN FRANCE

Clayton Stack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Slack, former residents of Meehan but who now resides in marter enlisted in the army during Washburn county, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be made into a truck farm and the Croix de Guerre and the medialle probably: brought a record price for by Lieut. Barcalow and his recruiting detail who arrived in the city militiare in recognition of bravery three years in the air service while Slack is given credit for capturing on the battlefields of France, Mr ten Germans and a machine gun nest single handed, following which he turned two machine guns which the Germans had been firing upon the Americans with upon the foe, facilitating the advance of the American forces. Slack was a member of the Thirty-third division and the word of honors which have been bestowed up him came from General Bell, commander of this division,

Dr. Mortensen ..... .. .....

#### WILL ERECT NEW POWER LINE TO STEVENS POINT

The Consolidated Water Power & HITS LOCAL STORES Paper Co. exepct to start work with In the next week or two on s new power line between the mill in tals city and the mill in Biron, and the new power plant and mill in Stovens some rebuilding on the present time mean the erection of an entirely upon line on from Biron to Stevens Poin The estimated cont of the new procrew of electricians and laborer: 11 work for some time this summer

According to President Mead. the Consolidated mills, the line will probably cross the river at Blick and be run up the west and north side of the river from there to Steed with the plant in that city. company, their own men being there ly familiar with the work and con

an excess of power duo to the stage All minors under 16 years of age of the water, while the other mill can be kept ranking to their full several times by both mills and the The order, however, also provides new line is being creeted in order

While it has been talked considermeans and might be erected during The order also provides that no the latter part of the summer should

#### PORTAGE TEAM WINS GAME

The Grand Rapids base ball team the nine from that city, who had defeated them earlier in the season end of a five to nothing score. striking out eighteen to the opposing pitchers, while the local team so

### WEDS WESTERN PROSPECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Delhert D. Lloyd of Syracuse, N. Y. The bride is known in this city having made her for girls who have had enough ex- home here for a number of years, and

### future home in Fort Worth, Texas

BACK FROM CHINA Charles Herschleb who recently returned from seven years of labor in China as a Y. M. C. A. secretary will speak in English at both the morn ing and evening services at his home church, the First Moravian church next Sunday. The congregation celebrates its annual Mission festival. All are welcome.

### FISH TRAIN A DAY EARLY

P. M.

vices begin at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30

Local officials of the St. Paul road have received notice that the Fish cases could fill the position held by Train, which usually goes north two girls and in this way it would early Saturday morning, will go north early Friday morning this week on account of the Fourth, pass ing through this city at 2:06 a. m. Friday morning. It will return late Sunday night at the regular schedule

#### FARM BROUGHT BIG PRICE Wm. Wenzel of Marshfield sold

an eighty farm which he owned in the south city limits of that city last week for \$28,000, the purchases being a Milwaukee man. The farm Wood county land.

### LEFT FOR DENMARK

Mrs. W. G. Schroedel left Wedness lay evening for New York where she will embark within a few days for Denmark, to visit her parents and former home. She will go directly to Copenhagen and hopes later to cross the Danish border in order to visit relatives.

#### GUN CLUB SHOT SUNDAY Five members of the Gun Club

were at the traps Sunday morning,

shooting the following scores:

TO MAKE MISTAKES IS HUMAN

### -But to profit by them is devine

concrete paving in this vicinity there A well installed Home Ventilator being a continuous stretch from the Furnace will not be a mistake, and a Packing Plant road thru the village profit on the fuel bill will be Devine at the present prices.

### TO PREVENT UNEMPLOYMENT

Railway Brotherhoods to Join the Federation, increasing the Membership by 500,000-Tolegraphera Piedeed Support.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.-The American Federation of Labor at the closing session here of its annual convention pledged itself to obtain a general 44-hour week for workers in all crafts throughout the United States and for employees in the government

The demand was based on a determination to prevent unemployment, which the delegates declared is one of the two primary causes of industrial um est.

The other cause is the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Manufacturers and coopleyers were urged to "bridge the gap" and Increase wages "without any controversy."

Samuel Compers, president of the federation, was greeted with a roar of cheers late in the day when he announced from the platform that three of the four great rallroad brotherhoods -the engineers, conductors and trainmen-had applied for charters la the federation.

The fourth brotherhood-the firemen -was meeting at Denver, he said, to consider a similar application. If the firemen followed the example of the other brotherhoods, the ranks of the federation will be increased by 500,000

Delegates were of the opinion that with the entry of the brotherhoods the the rallway men for government owneiship and control of the roads. This subject has been referred to the executive council with instructions to formulate a policy.

The convention pledged its support to the striking commercial telegraph operators and appointed a committee to confer with Postmaster General Burleson in the hope of obtaining for the telegraphers the same concessions which have been granted to electrical and telephone workers,

A resolution was adopted requesting congress to investigate the alleged suppression of free speech and other American institutions in western Pennsylvania, while another resolution severely criticized municipal officials in Toledo for employing discharged soldiers in uniform to perform civil police duty in a strike.

The convention turned down a reso-Inflor introduced by Scattle delegates | penalty is paid. which would have put the American Federation of Labor on record as being in favor of prohibition.

The convention also adopted a resotions against unions which show radical tendencies. The executive council is authorized to revoke the charter of any central union or body of delegates which calls a strike or aftenuts to take a strike vote which would, if successful, cause a walkout of affillated bodies.

plorable conditions" in the rallway mail service and asked that congress pess laws providing for a standard Cay for railway mali clerks.

### NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT

Frank L. Polk Named Under Secre tary of State-Ministers to Several Countries Also Appointed.

Washington, June 24. - President Wison sent the following nominations \*to the seunte: To be under secretary of state-

Frank L. Polk of New York. To be envoy extraordinary and min-1ster plenipotentiary to Peru-William

E. Gonzales of South Carolina. To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiaries-Bonz W. Long of New Mexico, to Cubn; Benton McMillin of Tennessee to Guate-

### WAR COST OVER 14 BILLIONS

Secretary of War Baker Gives Figures Covering From Beginning Up to June 1.

Washington, June 25.-War department expenditures from the time war was declared until June 1, 1919, totaled \$14,544,610,213, Secretary Baker advised the special house committee investigating the department's activi-

Earl Dear Must Hang. Chicago, June 26 -- Earl Dear, convicted murderer, who has cheated and tricked the gallows so many times that the police named him "The Immune."

hanged in the county lait Friday, Will Purchase Camp Sites. Washington, June 26,-Without record vote the senate approved a committee amendment to the annual tarmy appropriation bill, authorizing

ithe war department to proceed with

the purchase of comp sites.

Take Sixty Bodles From Ruins, San Juan, Porto Rico, June 24-Sixty bodies now have been recovered from the rules of a moving picture theater at Mayaguez destroyed by fire, according to late reports. The In-

juied number 150. Ukrainians Hit Tarnanol.

Warsaw, June 24 .- Dispatches received from the frontler of eastern Galicia states that the Ukrainlan army is concentrated between Chenca and the Dulester river. The Ukrainlans have attacked Tarnopol.

Russian Cruiser Sunk. London, June 23 -The Russian erniser Oleg was sunk by a British submagne it is announced in a Russian wire, ess dispatch received here. The rinking occurred near the Tolbuchin hglubeuse.

20 Hurt in Mannhelm Riota. ' Mannhelm, Germany, June 24.-Strious food riots have occurred here Troops were called out to quell the disturbances. Twenty persons have been seriously injured and 200 ar-

### GERMANS BURN FRENCH FLAGS

Violate Armistice Terms by Destroying Emblems Seized in Franco-Prussian War.

### WARNS OF FOE TREACHERY

Press Tell Ailles to Be on Guard Even After Peace is Signed-Sinking of Float Cited-Plan to Punish Hune.

Paris, June 26,-Word of the burning of certain French battle fings by the Germans has been received here Peace conforence opinion is apparently unanimous that this is a distinct vio lation of the peace treaty, inusmuch as that document stipulated that the flags should be returned to France by Germany. It is probable that a contmission will be appointed to consider taking action in the matter.

Presumably the foregoing refers to French buttle flags taken by the Germans in the war of 1870-71. Article 245 of the peace treaty, in the original druft, stipulated that within six months after the trenty should take offect Germany must restore to France the trophies, works of art, etc., carried from Franco by the Germans in the Franco-Prussian war, "particularly the French fings."

The council of three, after discussing the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Plow and considering measures to be taken if the armistice was violated, has referred questions relative to the sinking of the war vessels to a commission of experts which will determine whether or not the armistice conditions were disregarded.

London, June 26,-Admiral vor Reuter, in command of the German fleet scuttled and sunk in the Scapa Flow, will be court-martialed for havfederation will back the demand of ing broken the armistice conditions, says the Dally Mail,

The newspaper adds that the details of the trial of the admiral will be arranged by the ailled council in Paris. The German admiralty deales the rumor in circulation in Paris and elsewhere that the Germans have sunk the remainder of their warships in German barbors.

Profound distrust of Germany is th predominant note in London press comments on the German government's decision to sign the treaty of

The Germans proved themselves treacherous throughout the war, the latest instance being the sinking of their interned fleet in Scapa Flow. Therefore it is contended it would be promature to celebrate peace until the treaty is actually signed. Even afterward. It is said, the allies must be continually on guard until the last

The German Officers' association has asked the Dutch government not to deliver the former German emperor to the allies. In a telegram officers Intion changing the A. F. of L. consti. of the association said: "We can tution so as to permit disciplinary ac- protect the kalser with our bodies, but we rely upon the generosity of the Dutch people."

> The announcement of the agree ment to sign the peace terms resulted in patriotic demonstrations throughout Germany, Copenhagen reports. In Berlin, Munich and other large

cities processions formed and marched along the principal streets, the particimuts singing war songs and cheerin the generals of the old empire.

### VILLA TROOPS ARE DEFEATED

Sixty-Three Robels Slain, Many Others Wounded: Force Routed at Villa Ahumada.

El Paso, Tex., June 26 .- Sixty-three Villa rebels were killed and many more wounded in a fight between federal troops and VIIIa forces for possession of Villa Ahumada, according to an of clai military disputch given out here. In a fight which insted three hours federal cavalry, charging the Villa post tions inside the town, forced the rebels to retire. Villa representatives here asserted that the Villa forces killed 16 federal officers and truck workmen

#### TO LICENSE WHEAT DEALERS Wilson Order Puts Trade Under Regu-

lation-Small Bakers and Farmers Exempt. New York, June 20 .- Julius Barnes

United States wheat director, announced that President Wilson has agned a proclamation putting under licensa of the wheat director persons firms, corporations and associations dealing in wheat, wheat flour or baking products, manufactured either from Eimer Frazer, a local farmer, wholly or partly from wheat flour. The for \$5,750, a new record in the county. only exceptions are retailers, farmers The animal will be shipped to Tokyo and small bakers.

Canada Strike Paper Raided. Winning, June 26.-Publication of the Western Labor News, which has been issued from Labor temple, was lost his last fight for life and will be the strikers' paper.

> Coal Covers Booze, Charge. Detroit, Mich., June 26 .- Three Detroft coal dealers were arrested by department of Justice agents on indictments charging them with violation into dry territory.

Big increase in Navy Bill. Washington, June, 25,-Carrying \$646,272,000, an increase of \$44,863,-000 over the house total, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was completeding the replacement of the German hour to all of their employees, A laed by the senate naval committee and will be taken up in the senate.

Favor Deportation Bill. Washington, June 25 .- The house mulgration committee voted manimously to report the blil by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washingon, providing for deportation of un-

Ask 26,450 Men for Border, Washington, June 23 - Announce ment was made that Secretary Baker and authorized the recruiting of 26. 450 mon for service on the Mexican They will replace men enorder. isted for the war emergency.

Admiral Benson Home.

New York, June 23 .- Admiral Wit. liam S. Benson, chief of operations of the United States navy, arrived here from Brest on the battleship Arkansas. Twenty-five casual army officers also returned on the warship.

### "HOW HATH THE MIGHTY FALLEN"



### FOE SINKS OWN SHIPS MANY DIE IN TORNADO

VESSELS SURRENDERED DURING ARMISTICE ARE SUNK.

Huns Reported to Have Also Destroy- One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Others ed Craft at Wilhelmshaven and Other Points.

Welmar, June 24.-The German warships which were not surrendered to the allies and which have been unchored off Klek Wilhelmshaven and other points, have been sunk by German sallors manning them, according to a report received here from a reliable authority. According to the reports there were

twelve German war vessels, besides destroyers, which were in German wathe entente under the armistice provisions.

Admiral von Reuter, commander of the surrendered German fleet, says he issued an order to sink the ships, and did so because at the beginning of that no German warship should fall into the enemy's hands. He says that he believed from newspaper reports that the armistice and been ended.

German sallors are believed to have German fleet at Scapa Flow, Some bodles have been washed ashers and have been burled. A German fourmaster, the Evening News learns, ap peared three miles off Scapa last Wednesday and gave signs to the Gorman warships. The inference is that President A. C. Townley and Organ this mystery vessel conveyed the order for the sinking of the fleet, A German wireless message picked up says the German crews went to England in the belief the ships

the German rear admiral, are under arrest aboard British warships.

Steamer Sarnam, 3,655 Tons, Shipping Board Property, Lost, According to London Report.

London June 25.—The American steamer Sarnam, from Baltimore, has been sunk by a mine explosion, according to reports from Gothenburg

to London. The Sarnan was a vessel of 3,655 gross tons and was owned by the United States shipping board,

JAPAN BUYS AMERICAN BULL

Farmer \$5,750 for a Blooded

Champaign, III., June 24.—The Japanese government purchased a fine bull at once.

Won't Bar "Use" of Llouor. Washington, June 26.-Provision in the bill for enforcement of war-time prohibition which would have preventsuspended when Royal Northwest od the "use" by a citizen of liquor in mounted police raided the office of his own home was stricken out by the house judiciary committee.

Demobilize 205,163 at Grant. Camp Grant, Dl , June 26.-Demobilization figures at Camp Grant have reached a total of 205,163, it was an- ships now interned in Spain, the Fara. numeed here. This is believed to be at Huclva; the Planet, at Balbon, and of the federal laws in importing liquor the record for all demobilization cen- the Oldenburg, at Cadiz, French ters in the United States.

> May Sond Troops to Danzig. Paris, June 25 .- The supreme al-Hed military and naval council met at Versuilles to consider details concernand Polish troops at Danzig with al-Hed soldiers.

Big Ship for Pessoa Party. Washington, June 25-The navy department at the request of the back to Brazil.

New Premier for Italy. Reme, June 24.-King Victor Emmanuel has requested Francisco Nitti, former minister of the treasury, to form a cabinot; the Giornale d'Italia which was set for June 23, has been announces semiofficially. Former Pre- posiponed until the autumn court of mier Tittoni will be foreign minister. assizes at Bologna.

A. F. of L. Re-Elects Gompers. Attentic City, N. J., June 24.-Samnel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor in convention here. Mr. Compers in speech, said the selection was Amera soviet republic lean labor's answer to its traducers.

FORTY-SEVEN KILLED IN MINNE-SOTA STORM.

Are injured by Cyclone at Fergus Falls.

Evansville, Minn., June 24.-Fortyseven persons are known to be dead, 100 are injured and in emergency hospituls and property valued at \$6,000,-000 has been destroyed as a result of the tornado which swept through Fergus Falls. Relief work is under way with plenty of doctors and nurses on hand. There is a possibility that the death list may reach 60 when the ruins of the Grand hotel have been tors, not having been turned over to thoroughly searched, as it is known many bodies are still beneath the pile. More than 800 buildings were

wrecked. Refugees declared that the storm divided as it struck Forgus Falls and that the heaviest damage was sustainthe wat the German emperor directed ed in the western section. Linemen that he deepen weights should foll from Wadena are attenting to repair wires to Fergus Falls

Rallroad officials here said they were unable to obtain accurate in-London, June 24.—More than 100 formation of the conditions caused by the storm. Efforts to learn the numperished while trying to escape in ber of persons injured when Great lifebouts after the scuitling of the Northern passenger train No. 1, known as the Oriental limited, was swept from the track, have been unsatisfactory.

Izer Accused of Violation of Loyalty.

Jackson, Mina, June 25 .-- Efforts to be preserved to the fatherland, but trial of A. C. Townley, president of for ratification of the peace treaty when they found out this was not so the Nonpartisan league, and Joseph they sank them in preference to sur- Gilbert, organizer, charged with violating the state disloyally law. The Some of the bonis were caught by defense falled in preliminary skirgunfire from the British guardships, mishes to delay the trial until Townand a number of their occupants kill- ley could complete the campaign tour ed or wounded. The others, including in North Dakota preliminary to the referendum election, Judge E. C. Denn ordered Townley's attorney to have him in court, saying an election cam-AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY MINE prigu was no excuse. The defense also failed to secure a separate trial for Townley, Judge Dean ruling that in a conspiracy trial the two men indicted must be tried at the same time.

### 20,000 CARS READY FOR CROPS

wenty-thousand More Will Be Available to Carry Grain From the Southwest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23,-Twenty thousand grain cars for use in handling the grain crops of Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas have been accumulated in this territory, it is announced by Hale Holden, region-Tokyo Government Pays an Illinois ni director for the railroad administration. He added that 40,000 cars will be available in this territory by July 1.

"Big Bill" Devery Dies. New York, June 28,-William S Devery, former chief of police of New York, fell dead at his home in Far Rockaway during a thunderstorm.

Asks for Flour for Russia. Paris, June 25 — Herbert Hoover chairman of the interallied food commission, has received an appeal from Captain Berry of the American milltary mission to south Russia asking for immediate shipments of flour.

French Take German Ships. Havre, June 25,-The French mayy will take possession of three German crews have left here by train.

Raises Wage Schedules. Chicago, June 24 .- The Corn Prodnets Refining company at Argo granted a voluntary increase of 5 cents an borer working for that company now receives 50 cents an hour.

### Red Cross Captain Dies.

Washington, June 21-Report the death of Capt Harold V. Aupperle state department will furnish the of Grand Junction, Colo., at Nova Vadreadnaught Idaho to convey Presidensh. Serbia, where he was in charge dent Pesson and his official party of American Red Cross relief operations, was received here. Trial of Cocchi Postponed.

Rome, June 23 .- The trial of Al-

fredo Cocchi for the murder of Buth

a plot of Hungarian Red guards to

invade German Austria and proclaim

Cruger in New York in June, 1917. Vienna Halts Red Plot. Copenhagen, June 23.-A dispatch from Vienna received here reports military measures taken to counteract

Appleton --- An additional \$1,000 to he \$6,000 available for the homecoming demonstration for Outagamie county soldiers and sailors July 4 has been provided by the city council/ The demonstration will be the most claborate ever attempted here. Street decorations will cost \$3,000 and freestablished on Lawrence college Antigo - Chester Burt, Antigo, an campus and buts will be erected by American soldier in Russia, was com- the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, pelled to be the messenger of Bolshe Salvation Army and Jowish Welfaro

viki, but thereby rejoined his unit. hoard. He had been captured, together with C. H. Batchelor, Kansas City, when a Stevens Point-Maj, George D. third Yank, Walter Yellerman, Chica Whiteside, Plover, former assemblygo, was killed. The Bolsheviki reman, has been awarded the medal of tained Batchelor and sent Burt to the honor by the French government, for American lines with information that distinguished service in hospital work Batchelor would be freed when capin France. He is still on active duty in tured Bolsheviki were let go. Burt France, After twenty months In said Batchelor was well treated. These France as an ambulance driver for the incidents transpired after a fight be-French government. Charles Mctween 25 Americans and 200, Bolshe-Creey has returned decorated with the French croix de guerre. He is one of Superior-Work on the county road war.

the educators consider organizing that

the next time an emergency presents

itself they will be able to cope with

Ashland-The Ashland Home Tele

phone Co. property was sold at sher

iff's sale to O. G. Rochling, Chicago, as

follows: Ashland plant, \$5,000; Mel-

len exchange, \$5,500; toll line be-

held by a chattel mortgage for \$6,595

county honor day for the soldiers and

sailors of the county held in Shawane.

About 400 were in the parade, with

four bands. Over 8,000 were fed at

he barbecue given in the afternoon

at the high school grounds. Three

dances were held at night. It was the

biggest day in the history of Shawano.

Superior-Due to increased cost of

conducting mission work, the Luther-

sionaries in the field next year. Con-

struction of one or two buildings at

Waupun - Waupun public schools

made an enviable record in sale of

Thrift and War Savings stamps, and

may, hold the record for the state

Stovens Point-More than 200 peo

ties attended the picnic of the Central

Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' associa-

tion at the farm of G. C. Springer

La Crosse-More than 100 acres of

Galesville - At the annual meeting

Stevens Point-Two hundred forty

La Crosse-Damage of several thou-

Tomah-Seven head of cattle on the

the board.

beginning at the city limits and con-Appleton-According to Postmaster tinuing to Anderson hill, eight miles. will be started this week, according Gustave Keller, who attended the anto an order of the Douglas county nual convention of the Wisconsin roads and bridges committee. The Postmasters association in Milwaukee road was macadamized years ago, but the amount of thrift and war savings the surface is badly worn, and Supe-stamps cashed in Wigconsin up to ilor Automobile club prevailed upon June 1 was only 16 per cent of the the committee to improve the high amount sold and the amount cashed in Outagamie county was only 61/2 per cent of the sales. The maturity value Rice Lake - Postmaster William of the stamps sold in Outagamie coun Dunn and other residents of Rice Lake ty during the year 1918 was \$771,550.

aig in Spokane, Wash., as witnesses in the trial of William Henry Dietz, former football coach at Washington to experiment with flax raising is re- port, import, export, deliver, furnish, state college, is charged with making false statements in his question to establish a flax ginning factory in quor except as authorized by this act." naire in asserting that he was an In. Appleton. Dr. J. B. Crowe, Chicago in. The only exceptions are for medicinal, dian and therefore not a citizen of the ventor of a flax gin, who was endeav- scientific or sacramental purposes, or oring to promote the factory, has gone United States. to Oregon, where he has been prom-South Range - Fifteen head of

viki 100 miles north of Vladivostok.

Guernsey cattle, all yearlings, from St. Croix county, taken to the second farmers would agree to raiso 4,000 annual sale of Guernseys held at Eau acres of flaxseed each year. Claire, brought \$7,335, an average of Kenosha - Kenosha teachers hav \$489, according to Frank Mertes, announced that they are about to form South Range, who had charge of the cattle. One of the animals brought a chapter of the proposed Wisconsin state teachers' organization which will \$1,025. be a part of the American Federation

Chetek-Agitation for a municipally of Labor. After a long fight for highowned light and power system has re er wages, the teachers managed to get sulted in a proposition from the Che- a raise from the school board and now tek Light and Power Co., for sale of the distribution system to the city for The question of purchasing the system and bonding the city will be submitted to the voters next month.

Oshkosh-S. D. Borcham, Fond du Lac, is the new commander of the Wisconsin department of the United Spanish War Veterans, and his home city is the meeting place for the twenty-first state encampment in 1920 That was decided at a business session of the three-day program here.

Sheboygan-The Rev. F Prochl was Installed as pastor of Ebenezor Reformed church, the installation sermon being preached by the Rev. C. P. Schulz, pastor of Trihity Lutheran The Rev. Prochl just rechurch, turned from France where he was an army chaplain.

La Crosse-One of the heaviest rain storms of recent years almost ruined n creosete block paved street in this city. For a distance of almost two blocks the street swelled like a large an Brethren church convention decided TRY NONPARTISAN LEAGUERS blister and then collapsed, the paying against adding to the number of misblocks flying in every direction. Madison-C. H. Stuart, Madison, has the church's Bible school in Grand

been appointed at the New York head- Forks, N D., was authorized and it quarters of the League to Enforce was decided to start a fund for the Peace, as Wisconsin manager of the needy within the denomination. speaking campaign now in progress with the league plan included. La Crosse-With the arrest of Chas Phillips at Winona, Minn, the La Supt. L F. Smith of the public schools Crosse police believe they have uncoverial \$7,210 86 has been reached at the

ered a ring of automobile thieves end of the school year. Plut sum repwhich has been operating in Minneso resents nearly \$10 per pupil from kinta, Wisconsin and Iowa for the past dergarten through high school. two years. Beloit - Buck Wilson, Beloit, is in liver valley will close each Wednesjall at Rockford charged with first de- day afternoon during the summe gree murder, following the verdict of months, it was decided at a meeting of a coroner's jury that Mrs. Inca Taylor, the Fox River Valley Grocers' associ-

Boloit, who died of five bullet wounds, atlon. Merchants in other lines will had been shot by Wilson. be requested to take similar action The closing rule becomes offective Superior - Stricken while on duty, July 9. Paul B. Johnson, prominent policeman, died at a hospital. He had been, a member of the force for nine years ple from Portage and adjoining coun-Hemourhage of the brain was the immediate cause of death.

Superior - A skeleton was discovinear Keene. The best Jerseys ever ered in an old pond in the rear of the exhibited in the county were on dis-Superior Box Co. factory. Coroner play. A stock judging contest fea-Downs brought the remains to the tured the program. morgue. No theories have developed egarding the identity.

Rhinelander-August Carlson, furni being farmed by La Crosse residents. ture dealer, is heir to many thousand The use of lots was given freely by crowns, according to the will of an owners, uncle who died in Stockholm,

Bangor-A. A. Miller of this village of the Gale college board of directors reports that his strawberries are net- it was decided to raise \$50,000 as an ting him \$300 an acre. endowment fund.

Watertown - With completion of | Madison-William B Bernard of the preliminary organization, the Jeffer Bernard Boat line was fined \$50 and son County Good Roads association costs on charges of carrying more peooutlined an extensive campaign for ple in his boats than the ordinance bettering roads. A state engineer permits, Complaint was made by City has been assigned to Highway 19 and Boat Inspector T. H. Tofte, who stated will remain until the road to Ixonia that recently in a return trip across is in condition. Committees are to be Lake Mendota, the Westland, Wisconnamed to gain support for good roads sin and Forward carried 110, 112 and expenditures through the following 86 passengers respectively, whereas channels Organization of the coun the licenses for the boats place the ty, education through the press, pub- maximum load at seventy-five, which

zation work for votes.

power purposes.

lic meetings and lectures and organicis the number of life preservers on

board.

power plant.

Appleton - The village of Hortonville, which has been without street five boys and girls of Portage county's lighting since its gas plant was aban- rural schools have just graduated, the doned nearly two years ago, will be largest class in the history of the highted with electricity furnished by county. Two months of closing in the the Wisconsin Truction, Light, Heat winter, due to influenza, failed to re and Power Company from its Appleton duce the number, all making up loss plant. Contracts for supplying cur-time by additional work. rent to the village were signed last week. The traction company will also extend its lines to Bale, Medina and sand dellars was done to the plant of Sherwood. Nearly all farmers living the Onalaska Pickle Works during a along the new lines have agreed to storm. The wind blew off a section of purchase current for lighting and the roof and lightning disabled the

La Crosse-Norman Moll, army avi-Fond du Lac-John Kalashan's damator, is on his way north from Mem- ages were fixed at \$25,000 in his suit phis in a Curtiss plane he purchased against the Soo Line for \$100,000 for in the south for exhibition and com- loss of both legs. The jury, after bemercial purposes. He expects to fly ing out twenty-four hours, found him from Milwaukee to La Crosse on the 40 per cent liable, thereby reducing last lap of his journey. the award to \$15,000. Kalashan is an Armenian section hand.

Superior - Curtains will disappear from booths in restaurants, according to an order issued by Mayor Fred A. J. B. Waters faim, town of Lincoln Baxter, who contends that if the laws were killed by lightning. The stock are violated in the restaurants, the was standing in pasture under a tree proprieters should know it and be held during the storm. Loss is about \$600, partly covered by insurance.

FRAMED IN HOUSE

Drastic Bill to Enforce the Anti-Liquor Law.

\$3,500,000 FUND PROVIDED

Any Beverage Containing More Than Dischalf of 1 Per Cent of Alcohol le Declared to Be Intoxicating.

Washington, June 26 .- Drastic legislation for the strict enforcement of both war-time and constitutional prothree brothers who were in the world hibition was completed by the house judiciary committee. With only slight modifications the bill Chairman Volstead will submit to the house is the same as that proposed by the ultra

appropriation of \$3,500,000 is provided to carry out the act. The math provisions of the hill are:

Any beverage containing more than one half of 1 per cent of alcohol is "Intoxicating liquor." When the war-time prohibition act

or constitutional probabilion goes into effect, it shall be unlawful to "manufacture, sell, barter, give away, trans-Appleton-Disinclination of farmers sponsible for abandonment of the plan | receive or possess any intustenting liwhere liquor is stored in private homes before prohibition goes into efised support. He differed to erect is feet for private use. factory, financed by lucal people, if |

Punishmenta Provided. Punishments for violations are as

follows: A fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for the first offense, and a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, with imprisonment from

30 to 00 days, for the second offense, A fine of not less than \$500 and imprisonment from six months to two yents is provided for the subsequent offenses. In addition, courts may require bonds as security that violators will not again break the law for one

Enforcement of the prohibition law s lodged with the commissioner of internal revenue and the department of justice. Patent and proprietary medicine

manufacturers must prove to the commissioner that their products cannot tween Ashland and Mellen, \$250. The ne used in place of intoxicating liquor. sale did not include the switchboard Liquor may be prescribed for mediand other equipment of the Home Telcinal purposes only by reputable phyephone Co. in Ashland, as they are stellars, and not more than one prescription shall be given every ten days. Pharmacists filling these prescriptions Shawano- It is estimated that 18,-000 people attended the Shawano nnist be licensed.

Permits must be obtained to manufacture liquor for legal purposes, bond being required. Transportation permits also are required, both being furnished by the prohibition commissioner. Records of all transportation must he submitted.

Must Be Clearly Labeled. All liquor must be clearly labeled as

such when sold for legal purposes. Ten days after the passage of the act all liquor illegally held must have been disposed of, or it shall be considered violation of the law. All liquor legally held must be reported to the prohibition commissioner.

Ratirond and express companies are not permitted to deliver liquor except orn affidavit and nermit that it is for legal purposes Advertisement of intoxicating liquor, by any method, or telling anyone where he ran get a drink is probibited. Bill-

bonrds with liquor ads must be remoted, or enforcement officers have the power to paint them over or remove them. Any picture of a brewery, distillery, bottle, keg, barrel or box or other re-Appleton-Grocery stores of the Fox ceptacle designed to serve as an adver-

tisement thereof, is illegal. No formulas or recines for making liquor, and any tablets, substances. compounds or preparations for the same purpose may be sold.

Curb on Newspapers,

No newspaper or periodical can print "statements concerning the manufacture or distribution of alcoholic liquors, for which the paper receives compensation, unless with the article is the following statement, 'printed as paid

Brinking of Bouer in public or in a railrotd train, automobile, dining car or vestibule of a train is prohibited and conductors are given the power to Any person injured by an intoxicated

advertising."

person can bring suit for damages vacant lots within the city limits are against the nerson who sold or assisted in procuring the liquor for the intoxicated person. Bootleggers shall be fined not less

than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and Imprisoned for not less than one month nor more than a year. Any violation of the act on leased premises shall constitute a forfeiture of the lense

Here's Search Provision. Search for liquor may be made on a warrant issued by a federal court, a court of record or a United States

Liquor seized may be destroyed or

turned over to the government for scientific or medical purposes, upon conviction of the holder. All vehicles used for illegally transporting liquor, including motor cars. hoats, linggles and airplanes shall be seized by the officers, and disposition

ordered by the court. SENSIBLE TREATMENT OF HEN

Indispensable Requirements for Success Are Comfortable Quarters and Good Feed.

It makes no difference to a canary aliether it is kept in a cage that cost \$10 or 10 cents, or whether it has its near the furnace. Next morning the foed and drink in china or earthen dishes; but it makes an immense difference whether it has good cure or is neglected, and whether or not his rats made off with the chicks is scoutneeds are properly supplied. These things are equally true of a hea. Schsible treatment is of far greater importance than stylish quarters. A fine equipment should not be de-

spised. It can be so used as to be requirements for success in the poultry business are good stock; comfortable and healthful quarters; feed and drink of good quality, in proper quantity and at suitable times; and full protection from diseases and enemies.

Chick comfort is the only secret of success in chick rearing,

BANDITS MAKE WOMAN DISROBE

Trio Géts \$1,800 Diamond Ring · Hidden in Clothes, She Tells Police.

Chlengo.-Three ungallant holdup nen compelled Mrs. Grace Harvey partially to disrobe in her spartment at 3614 South Michigan avenue. So persistent was their search for hidden loot, in fact, that the pretty young woman finally defled the robbers' menacing pistols rather than "drop another

The police found certain mysterious circumstances which lead them to be-



robberies go. They are searching for former visitors at the apartment as possible suspects.

For the robbers, undoubtedly had udvance information on Mrs. Harvey's tewels. There was one item of an \$1,500 diamond ring. She slipped this down the front of her house-kown when she heard the men at the front door order her maid, Bessie Jensen, to hold up her hands. They had rung the doorbell.

Yet, though the ring was invisible, the robbers immediately demanded that she produce it. And when she protested ignorance of such a ring she was ordered to disrobe.

Three Are Electrocuted by Clothesline Contact

her home in Honolulu.

Honolulu, . Hawati, - Mrs. James S. Nott, her six-year-old baby boy and a Chinese servant were electrocated while hanging out clothes in the rear yard of

An electric light extension,

lending from a back porch to a

fernery, had been strung across the galvanized wire clothes line. In some manner the insulation became broken and the clothesline was charged with electricity.

The Chinese servant was the

first to die. Mrs. Nott, in going to his oid, was electrocuted. It Is believed that the little boy attempted to help his mother and in so doing was killed.

TOT WALKS IN HER SLEEP

Four-Year-Old Girl Unlocks Door and Tramps Four Blocks to Grandmother's.

Rock Springs, Wyo.-Arlsing from her bed at 3.30 a. m., while sleening soundly, four-year-old Lucille Davis unlocked a door, left the home of her parents, walked four blocks to her grandmother, broke a window pane with her fists, unlatched the window fastening, hoisted the sash, crawled through the window, climbed the stairs to the second floor of the house and was discovered-still sound asteenstanding against a wall that barred

her further progress. Her presence was betrayed by the barking of a watchdog, the noise made by her entrance not having aroused her grandmother's family. Aside from a few cuts in her band. the child is not suffering as a result of her remarkable performance, which

is thought to be one of the strangest

cases of somnambulism ever recorded.

SPENDS HALF LIFE IN JAIL

Criminal With Long Record Declares Life of Crime Does Not Pay.

Onnha, Neb .- "Stretch" Bird, arrested in Gunha charged with implication in the robbery of a garage and theft of a dozen high-priced automobile tires. has had an eventful criminal career. He is forty years old and has spent more than one-half of his life in prison. "And It was worse than wasted," Bird said, "for all of the robberies I have committed yielded me less than \$100 in money. It doesn't pay to do wrong.

Odlar Mystery.

Brownstown, Pa,-J. W. Buch, merchant, is wondering and figuring. Several days ago he purchased a large brood of fancy chicks, his first step in raising blooded poultry. Because of the chill of the night he carried them to his cellar, and made them a bod chicks were missing. Nothing about the place indicated thieves had entered the cellar, and the theory that ed, "Maybe they got into the fire,"

said Mr. Buch. Will Change Name Back.

New York .- Clarence Hemingway, sixteen, joined the marines here and of great value. Still it is not one said his name was Burton. The name of the vital things. The indispensable will be changed back to Clarence when they reach the woodshed, said his mother.

> Broke an Eye. Bay City, Mich.-Wellington Darby broke an eye in attempting suicide by

diving down a stateway in the jall here. He was given back the pieces. The eye was of gluss. \_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Would Include Workers in All Crafts Throughout United States.

### TO PREVENT UNEMPLOYMENT

Railway Brotherhoods to Join the Federation, increasing the Membership by 500,000-Telegraphers Pledged Support.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25 .-- The American Federation of Labor at the closing session here of its annual convention pledged itself to obtain a general 44-hour week for workers in all crafts throughout the United States and for employees in the government

The demand was based on a determinution to prevent unemployment, which the delegates declared is one of the two primary causes of industrial

unrest. The other cause is the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Manufacturers and employers were urged to "bridge the gap" and increase wages "without any controversy."

Samuel Compers, president of the federation, was greeted with a roar of cheers late in the day when he announced from the platform that three of the four great railroad brotherhoods -the engineers, conductors and trainmen-had applied for charters in the federation.

The fourth brotherhood-the firemen -was meeting at Denver, he said, to consider a similar application. If the firemen followed the example of the other brotherhoods, the ranks of the federation will be increased by 500,000

Delegates were of the opinion that with the entry of the brotherhoods the federation will back the demand of the rullway men for government ownership and control of the roads. This subject has been referred to the executive council with instructions to formulate a policy.

The convention pledged its support to the striking commercial telegraph operators and appointed a committee to confer with Postmaster General Burleson in the hope of obtaining for the telegraphers the same concessions which have been granted to electrical end telephone workers.

A resolution was adopted requesting congress to investigate the alleged suppression of free speech and other American institutions in western Pennsylvania, while another resolution severely criticized municipal officials in Totedo for employing discharged soldiers in uniform to perform civil police duty in a strike.

The convention turned down a resolution introduced by Scattle delegates which would have put the American Federation of Labor on record us being in favor of prohibition.

The convention also adopted a resolution changing the A. F. of L. constitution so as to permit disciplinary actions against unions which show radical tendencies. The executive council is authorized to revoke the charter of any central union or body of delegates which calls a strike or attempts to take a strike vote which would, if successful, cause a walkout of affiliated

Another resolution denounced "deplorable conditions" in the railway mail service and asked that congress pass laws providing for a standard Cay for railway mall clerks.

### NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT

Frank L. Polk Named Under Secretary of State-Ministers to Several Countries Also Appointed.

Washington, June 24. - President Wlison sent the following nominations -to the senate: To be under secretary of state-Frank L. Polk of New York.

To be envoy extraordinary and min-Ister plenipotentiary to Peru-William E. Gonzales of South Carolina. To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiaries-Boaz W.

Long of New Mexico, to Cuba; Benton McMillin of Tennessee to Guate-

### WAR COST OVER 14 BILLIONS

Secretary of War Baker Gives Figures Covering From Beginning Up to June 1.

was declared until June 1, 1919, totaled \$14,544,610,213, Secretary Baker advised the special house committee wholly or partly from wheat flour. The for \$5,750, a new record in the county. investigating the department's activi-

### Earl Dear Must Hang.

Chleago, June 26.-Earl Dear, convicted murderer, who has cheated and tricked the gallows so many times that the police named him "The Immune," lost his last fight for life and will be hanged in the county jail Friday.

Will Purchase Camp Sites. Washington, June 26,-Without a record vote the senate approved a committee amendment to the annual army appropriation bill, authorizing the war department to proceed with the purchase of camp sites.

Take Sixty Bodies From Ruins. . San Juan, Porto Rico, June 24.-Sinty bodies now have been recovered from the rains of a moving picture theater at Mayaguez destroyed by fire, according to late reports. The in-Jured number 150.

Ukrainians Hit Tarnapol. Warsaw, June 24.-Dispatches recoived from the frontier of eastern Gal.cin states that the Ukrainian army Is concentrated between Ghrucz and the Dulester river. The Ukrainians

luve attacked Tarnopol. Russian Cruiser Sunk. London, June 23.—The Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk by a British submacine, it is announced in a Russian wireless dispatch received here. The sinking occurred near the Tolbuchan

20 Hurt in Mannheim Riots. Mannheim, Germany, June 24.-Sertous food riots have occurred here. Troops were called out to quell the disturbances. Twenty persons have been seriously injured and 200 ar-

lightheuse.

rested.

### GERMANS BURN FRENCH FLAGS

Violate Armistice Terms by Destroying Emblems Seized in Franco-Prussian War.

### WARNS OF FOE TREACHERY

Press Tell Allies to Be on Guard Even After Peace Is Signed-Sinking of Fleet Cited-Plan to Punish Huns.

Paris, June 26 .- Word of the burning of certain French battle flags by the Germans has been received here. Peace conference opinion is apparently unanimous that this is a distinct violation of the peace treaty, inasmuch as that document stipulated that the fings should be returned to France by Germany. It is probable that a consmission will be appointed to consider taking action in the matter.

Presumably the foregoing refers to French battle llags taken by the Germans in the war of 1870-71. Article 245 of the peace trenty, in the original draft, stipulated that within six months after the treaty should take effect Germany must restore to France the trophies, works of art, etc., carried from France by the Germans in the Franco-Prussian war, "particularly the French flags."

The council of three, after discussing the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow and considering measures to be taken if the armistice was vio lated, has referred questions relative to the sinking of the war vessels to a commission of experts which will de termine whether or not the armistice conditions were disregarded.

London, June 26.-Admiral von Reuter, in command of the German fleet scuttled and sunk in the Scapa Flow, will be court-martialed for hav ing broken the armistice conditions, says the Daily Mall.

The newspaper adds that the details of the trial of the admiral will be arranged by the allied council in Paris. The German admiralty denies the rumor in circulation in Paris and elsewhere that the Germans have sunk the remainder of their warships in German arbors.

Profound distrust of Germany is the predominant note in London press comments on the German government's decision to sign the treaty of

Germans proved themselves trencherous throughout the war, the latest instance being the sinking of their interned fleet in Scapa Flow. Therefore it is contended it would be premature to celebrate peace until the treaty is actually signed. Even afterward, it is said, the allies must be continually on guard until the last penalty is paid.

The German Officers' association has asked the Dutch government not to deliver the former German emperor to the allies. In a telegram officers the association said: "We can protect the kaiser with our bodies, but we rely upon the generosity of the Dutch people." The announcement of the agree

ment to sign the peace terms resulted in patriotic demonstrations throughout Germany, Copenhagen reports.

In Berlin, Munich and other large cities processions formed and marched along the principal streets, the participants singing war songs and cheering the generals of the old empire.

### VILLA TROOPS ARE DEFEATED

Sixty-Three Rebels Slain, Many Others Wounded; Force Routed at Villa Ahumada.

El Paso, Tex., June 26,-Sixty-three Villa rebels were killed and many more wounded in a fight between federal troops and Villa forces for possession of Vitla Ahumada, according to an ofcial military dispatch given out here. In a fight which justed three hours federal cavalry, charging the Villa positions laside the town, forced the rebels to retire. Villa representatives here asserted that the Villa forces killed 16 federal officers and track workmen.

### TO LICENSE WHEAT DEALERS

Wilson Order Puts Trade Under Regu lation-Small Bakers and Farmers Exempt.

New York, June 26 .- Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, announced that President Wilson has signed a proclamation putting under Washington, June 25.—War depart- license of the wheat director persons, ment expenditures from the time war firms, corporations and associations dealing in wheat, wheat flour or baking products, manufactured either only exceptions are retailers, farmers and small bakers.

> Canada Strike Paper Raided. Winnipeg, June 26.-Publication of the Western Labor News, which has been issued from Labor temple, was suspended when Royal Northwest

> mounted police raided the office of the strikers' paper. Coal Covers Booze, Charge. Detroit, Mich., June 26.-Three Detroit coal dealers were arrested by department of justice agents on indictments charging them with violation

into dry territory. Big Increase In Navy Bill. Washington, June, 25.—Carrying :646,272,000, an increase of \$44.863,-000 over the house total, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was completed by the senate naval committee and

of the federal laws in importing liquor

Favor Deportation Bill. Washington, June 25.—The house

vill be taken up in the senate.

mmigration committee voted unanimously to report the bill by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, providing for deportation of unlesirable aliens.

Ask 26,450 Men for Border. Washington, June 23. - Announcenent was made that Secretary Baker and authorized the recruiting of 26,-450 men for service on the Mexican They will replace men enborder. listed for the war emergency.

Admiral Benson Home.

New York, June 23.—Admiral Wil-liam S. Benson, chief of operations of the United States navy, arrived here from Brest on the battleship Arkansas. Twenty-five casual army officers also returned on the warship.

### "HOW HATH THE MIGHTY FALLEN"



### FOE SINKS OWN SHIPS MANY DIE IN TORNADO

SOTA STORM.

Are injured by Cyclone at

Fergus Falls.

Evansville, Minn., June 24.-Forty-

even persons are known to be dead,

100 are injured and in emergency hos-

the tornado which swept through Fer-

with plenty of doctors and nurses on

thoroughly searched, as it is known

many bodies are still beneath the pile.

Refugees declared that the storm di-

vided as it struck Fergus Falis and

Railroad officials here said they

were unable to obtain accurate in-

the storm. Efforts to learn the num-

ber of persons injured when Great

from the track, have been unsatis

izer Accused of Violation

of Loyalty.

him in court, saying an election cam-

able to Carry Grain From the Southwest.

istration. He added that 40,000 cars

Rockaway during a thunderstorm.

for immediate shipments of flour.

crews have left here by train.

receives 50 cents an hour.

tions, was received here.

French Take German Ships.

Raises Wage Schedules.

ucts Refining company at Argo grant-

Red Cross Captain Dies.

Trial of Cocchi Postponed.

Vienna Halts Red Plot.

Copenhagen, June 23.-A dispatch

Washington, June 24.—Report of

Chicago, June 24 .-- The Corn Prod-

Asks for Flour for Russia.

July 1.

that the heaviest damage was sustain-

More than 300 buildings

vrecked.

actory.

WAR VESSELS SURRENDERED FORTY-SEVEN KILLED IN MINNE. DURING ARMISTICE ARE SUNK.

Huns Reported to Have Also Destroy- One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Others ed Craft at Wilhelmshaven and Other Points.

Weimar, June 24.—The German warships which were not surrendered to the allies and which have been anchored off Kiel, Withelmshaven and pitals and property valued at \$6,000,other points, have been sunk by German sailors manning them, according to a report received here from a gus Falls. Relief work is under way reliable authority.

According to the reports there were twelve German war vessels, besides death list may reach 60 when the destroyers, which were in German waters, not having been turned over to the entente under the armistice pro-Admiral von Reuter, commander of

the surrendered German fleet, says he

issued an order to sink the ships, and

the war the German emperor directed ed in the western section. Linemen that no German warship should fall from Wadena are attemting to repair Into the enemy's hands. He says that he believed from newspaper reports that the armistice had been ended. London, June 24.—More than 100 German sailors are believed to have perished while trying to escape in lifeboats after the scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, Some bodies have been washed ashore and have been buried. A German fourmaster, the Evening News learns, appeared three miles off Scapa last Wednesday and gave signs to the German warships. The inference is that this mystery vessel conveyed the order for the sinking of the fleet. A German wireless message picked up says the German crews went to England in the bellef the ships were to

when they found out this was not so the Nonpartisan league, and Joseph when they found out this was not so the roughly charged with vio-they sank them in preference to sur-lating the state disloyalty law. The Some of the hoats were caught by defense falled gunfire from the British guardships, mishes to delay the trial until Townand a number of their occupants killand a number of their occupants kindless could complete the campaign tour ed or wounded. The others, including in North Dakota preliminary to the the German rear admiral, are under arrest aboard British warships.

be preserved to the fatherland, but

### AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY MINE paign was no excuse. The defense

Steamer Sarnam, 3,655 Tons, Shipping in a conspiracy trial the two men in-Board Property, Lost, According to London Report.

London, June 25.—The American steamer Sarnam, from Baltimore, has been sunk by a mine explosion, according to reports from Gothenburg

to Lendon. The Sarnam was a vessel of 3,655 gross tons and was owned by the United States shipping board.

### JAPAN BUYS AMERICAN BULL

Tokyo Government Pays an Illinois Farmer \$5,750 for a Blooded Animal.

Champaign, Ill., June 24.—The Japanese government purchased a fine bull from Eimer Frazer, a local farmer, The animal will be shipped to Tokyo at once.

Won't Bar "Use" of Liquor. Washington, June 26.-Provision in the bill for enforcement of war-time prohibition which would have prevented the "use" by a citizen of liquor in his own home was stricken out by the house judiciary committee.

### Demobilize 205,163 at Grant.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 26.-Demobilization figures at Camp Grant have reached a total of 205,163, it was announced here. This is believed to be the record for all demobilization centers in the United States. May Send Troops to Danzig.

lled military and naval council met at Versailles to consider details concerned a voluntary increase of 5 cents an ing the replacement of the German and Polish troops at Danzig with al- borer working for that company now lied soldiers. Big Ship for Pessoa Party. Washington, June 25.-The navy department at the request of the state department will furnish the of Grand Junction, Colo., at Nova Va-

Paris, June 25.-The supreme al-

dreadmught Idaho to convey Presi- rosh, Serbia, where he was in charge dent Pesson and his official party of American Red Cross relief operaback to Brazil. New Premier for Italy. Rome, June 24.-King Victor Emmanuel has requested Francisco Nitti, fredo Cocchi for the murder of Ruth former minister of the treasury, to Cruger in New York in June, 1917, form a cabinet, the Giornale d'Italia announces semiofficially. Former Pre- postponed until the autumn court of

mier Tittoni will be foreign minister. assizes at Bologna. A. F. of L. Re-Elects Compers. Atlantic City, N. J., June 24.—Samnel Gompers was re-elected president from Vienna received here reports milof the American Federation of Labor itary measures taken to counteract in convention here. Mr. Gompers in a plot of Hungarian Red guards to a speech, said the selection was American invade German Austria and proclaim ican labor's answer to its traducers. | a soviet republic

#### American soldier in Russia, was com-pelled to be the messenger of Bolsheviki, but thereby rejoined his unit. He had been captured, together with C. H. Batchelor, Kansas City, when a third Yank, Walter Yellerman, Chicago, was killed. The Bolsheviki retained Batchelor and sent Burt to the honor by the French government, for American lines with information that Batchelor would be freed when cap in France. He is still on active duty in tured Bolsheviki were let go. Burt said Batchelor was well treated. These France as an ambulance driver for the incidents transpired after a fight between 25 Americans and 200 Bolshe-

Antigo - Chester Burt, Antigo, an campus and buts will be erected by

board.

the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus,

Salvation Army and Jewish Welfard

Stevens Point-Maj. George D.

Whiteside, Plover, former assembly

man, has been awarded the medal of

distinguished service in hospital work

France. After twenty months in

French government. Charles Mc-

Creey has returned decorated with the

French croix de guerre. He is one of

three brothers who were in the world

Appleton-According to Postmaster

Postmasters association in Milwaukee

Kenosha - Kenosha teachers have

announced that they are about to form

a chapter of the proposed Wisconsin

state teachers' organization which will

be a part of the American Federation

er wages, the teachers managed to get

raise from the school board and now

the educators consider organizing that

the next time an emergency presents

itself they will be able to cope with

Ashland-The Ashland Home Tele-

hone Co. property was sold at sher-

follows: Ashland plant, \$5,000; Mel-

len exchange, \$5,500; toll line be

tween Ashland and Mellen, \$250. The

and other equipment of the Home Tel-

phone Co. in Ashland, as they are

held by a chattel mortgage for \$6,595.

Shawano- It is estimated that 18,-

000 people attended the Shawano

county honor day for the soldiers and

sailors of the county held in Shawano.

About 400 were in the parade, with

four bands. Over 8,000 were fed at

the barbecue given in the afternoon

at the high school grounds. Three

ances were held at night. It was the

Superior-Due to increased cost of

conducting mission work, the Luther-

an Brethren church convention decided

against adding to the number of mis-

sionaries in the field next year. Con-

truction of one or two buildings at

he church's Bible school in Grand

Forks, N. D., was authorized and it was decided to start a fund for the

Waupun - Waupun public schools

made an enviable record in sale of

Thrift and War Savings stamps, and

may, hold the record for the state.

end of the school year. That sum rep-

resents nearly \$10 per pupil from kin-

Appleton-Grocery stores of the Fox

river valley will close each Wednes-

day afternoon during the summer

months, it was decided at a meeting of

the Fox River Valley Grocers' associ-

ation. Merchants in other lines will

be requested to take similar action.

The closing rule becomes effective

Stevens Point-More than 200 peo-

ple from Portage and adjoining coun-

near Keene. The best Jerseys ever

being farmed by La Crosse residents.

Galesville - At the annual meeting

Stevens Point-Two hundred forty-

La Crosse-Damage of several thou-

Fond du Lac-John Kalashan's dam-

the award to \$15,000. Kalashan is an

Tomah-Seven head of cattle on the

Armenian section hand.

partly covered by insurance.

endowment fund.

board.

power plant.

ies attended the picnic of the Central

dergarten through high school.

needy within the denomination.

biggest day in the history of Shawano.

the board.

Superior-Work on the county road war. beginning at the city limits and continuing to Anderson hill, eight miles, will be started this week, according Gustave Keller, who attended the anto an order of the Douglas county nual convention of the Wisconsin roads and bridges committee. The road was macadamized years ago, but the amount of thrift and war savings the surface is badly worn, and Superior Automobile club prevailed upon the committee to improve the high amount sold and the amount cashed

viki 100 miles north of Vladivostok.

Dunn and other residents of Rice Lake ty during the year 1918 was \$774,550. Rice Lake - Postmaster William are in Spokanė, Wash., as witnesses in the trial of William Henry Dietz, for mer football coach at Washington state college, is charged with making false statements in his questionnaire in asserting that he was an Indian and therefore not a citizen of the United States.

South Range - Fifteen head of Guernsey cattle, all yearlings, from farmers would agree to raise 4,000 St. Croix county, taken to the second acres of flaxseed each year. annual sale of Guernseys held at Eau Claire, brought \$7,335, an average of \$489, according to Frank Mertes South Range, who had charge of the cattle. One of the animals brought of Labor. After a long fight for high-

Chetek-Agitation for a municipally owned light and power system has resulted in a proposition from the Che tek Light and Power Co., for sale of the distribution system to the city for \$9,000. The question of purchasing the system and bonding the city wil be submitted to the voters next month

hand. There is a possibility that the Oshkosh-S. D. Boreham, Fond du Lac, is the new commander of the ruins of the Grand hotel have been Wisconsin department of the United Spanish War Veterans, and his home city is the meeting place for the twenty-first state encampment in 1920. That was decided at a business ses sion of the three-day program here.

Sheboygan-The Rev. F. Proehl was installed as pastor of Ebenezer Re formed church, the installation sermon being preached by the Rev. C. P Schulz, pastor of Trihity Lutheran The Rev. Proehl just rechurch. formation of the conditions caused by turned from France where he was an army chaplain.

Northern passenger train No. 1, known La Crosse-One of the heaviest rainas the Oriental limited, was swept storms of recent years almost ruined a creosete block paved street in this city. For a distance of almost two blocks the street swelled like a large TRY NONPARTISAN LEAGUERS blister and then collapsed, the paving blocks flying in every direction. President A. C. Townley and Organ-

Madison-C. H. Stuart, Madison, has

been appointed at the New York headquarters of the League to Enforce Peace, as Wisconsin manager of the Jackson, Minn., June 25.-Efforts to speaking campaign now in progress select a jury were to be started in the trial of A. C. Townley, president of for ratification of the peace treaty with the league plan included. La Crosse-With the arrest of Chas. Phillips at Winona, Minn., the La Supt. L. F. Smith of the public schools Crosse police believe they have uncovered at the

which has been operating in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa for the past referendum election. Judge E. C. Dean ordered Townley's attorney to have two years. Beloit - Buck Wilson, Beloit, is in jail at Rockford charged with first dealso falled to secure a separate trial gree murder, following the verdict of for Townley, Judge Dean ruling that a coroner's jury that Mrs. Inez Taylor,

ered a ring of automobile thieves

Beloit, who died of five bullet wounds, dicted must be tried at the same time. had been shot by Wilson. 20,000 CARS READY FOR CROPS Superior - Stricken while on duty, July 9. Paul B. Johnson, prominent policeman, Twenty-thousand More Will Be Availdied at a hospital. He had been, member of the force for nine years. Hemorrhage of the brain was the im-

mediate cause of death. Kansas City, Mo., June 23.-Twenty thousand grain cars for use in Superior - A skeleton was discovered in an old pond in the rear of the exhibited in the county were on dishandling the grain crops of Kansas. Superior Box Co. factory. Coroner play. A stock judging contest fea-Oklahoma and Northern Texas have been accumulated in this territory, it Downs brought the remains to the tured the program. is announced by Hale Holden, regionmorgue. No theories have developed al director for the railroad admin-

regarding the identity. will be available in this territory by Rhinelander-August Carlson, furniture dealer, is heir to many thousand The use of lots was given freely by crowns, according to the will of an owners. uncle who died in Stockholm.

"Big Bill" Devery Dies. New York, June 23.—William S. Bangor-A. A. Miller of this village of the Gale college board of directors Devery, former chief of police of New York, fell dead at his home in Far reports that his strawberries are net- it was decided to raise \$50,000 as an

ting him \$300 an acre. Watertown - With completion of Madison-William B. Bernard of the preliminary organization, the Jeffer Bernard Boat line was fined \$50 and Paris, June 25.-Herbert Hoover. son County Good Roads association costs on charges of carrying more peochairman of the interallied food commission, has received an appeal from Captain Berry of the American mili-

outlined an extensive campaign for ple in his boats than the ordinance bettering roads. A state engineer permits. Complaint was made by City has been assigned to Highway 19 and Boat Inspector T. H. Tofte, who stated tary mission to south Russia asking will remain until the road to Ixonia that recently in a return trip across is in condition. Committees are to be Lake Mendota, the Westland, Wisconnamed to gain support for good roads sin and Forward carried 110, 112 and expenditures through the following 86 passengers respectively, whereas Havre, June 25.—The French navy channels: Organization of the counthe licenses for the boats place the will take possession of three German ty, education through the press, pub maximum load at seventy-five, which ships now interned in Spain, the Faro, lic meetings and lectures and organi- is the number of life preservers on at Huelva; the Planet, at Balbon, and the Oldenburg, at Cadiz. French zation work for votes.

Appleton - The village of Hortonville, which has been without street five boys and girls of Portage county's lighting since its gas plant was aban rural schools have just graduated, the doned nearly two years ago, will be largest class in the history of the lighted with electricity furnished by county. Two months of closing in the the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat winter, due to influenza, failed to rehour to all of their employees. A laand Power Company from its Appleton duce the number, all making up lost plant. Contracts for supplying curtime by additional work. rent to the village were signed last week. The traction company will also extend its lines to Dale, Medina and sand dellars was done to the plant of Sherwood. Nearly all farmers living the Onalaska Pickle Works during a the death of Capt. Harold V. Aupperle along the new lines have agreed to storm. The wind blew off a section of purchase current for lighting and the roof and lightning disabled the power purposes.

La Crosse-Norman Moll, army aviator, is on his way north from Memphis in a Curtiss plane he purchased against the Soo Line for \$100,000 for Rome, June 23.—The trial of Alin the south for exhibition and com- loss of both legs. The jury, after bemercial purposes. He expects to fly ing out twenty-four hours, found him from Milwaukee to La Crosse on the 40 per cent liable, thereby reducing which was set for June 23, has been last lap of his journey.

Superior - Curtains will disappear from booths in restaurants, according to an order issued by Mayor Fred A J. B. Waters farm, town of Lincoln, Baxter, who contends that if the laws were killed by lightning. The stock are violated in the restaurants, the was standing in pasture under a tree proprieters should know it and be held during the storm. Loss is about \$600, responsible.

#### Appleton - An additional \$1,000 to IRONGLAD MEASURE the \$6,000 available for the homecoming demonstration for Outagamie county soldiers and sailors July 4 has FRAMED IN HOUSE been provided by the city council. The demonstration will be the most elaborate ever attempted here. Street decorations will cost \$3,000 and fire works \$1,500. A war camp is to be established on Lawrence college

Drastic Bill to Enforce the Anti-Liquor Law.

\$3,500,000 FUND PROVIDED

Any Beverage Containing More Than One-Half of 1 Per Cent of Alcohol is Declared to Be intoxicating.

Washington, June 26 .- Drastic legislation for the strict enforcement of both war-time and constitutional prohibition was completed by the house judiciary committee. With only slight modifications the bill Chairman Volstead will submit to the house is the same as that proposed by the ultra appropriation of \$3,500,000 is

provided to carry out the act. The main provisions of the bill are: stamps cashed in Wisconsin up to Any beverage containing more than June 1 was only 16 per cent of the one half of 1 per cent of alcohol is

in Outagamie county was only 61/2 per intoxicating liquor." When the war-time prohibition act cent of the sales. The maturity value of the stamps sold in Outagamie counor constitutional probibition goes into effect, it shall be unlawful to "manufacture, sell, barfer, give away, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish, Appleton-Disinclination of farmers to experiment with flax raising is re receive or possess any intoxicating lisponsible for abandonment of the plan quor except as authorized by this act." to establish a flax ginning factory in The only exceptions are for medicinal, Appleton. Dr. J. B. Crowe, Chicago inscientific or sacramental purposes, or ventor of a flax gin, who was endeav where liquor is stored in private oring to promote the factory, has gone homes before prohibition goes into efto Oregon, where he has been promfecti for private use. ised support. He offered to erect a factory, financed by local people, if

#### Punishments Provided. Punishments for violations are as

follows: A fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for the first offense, and a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, with imprisonment from 30 to 90 days, for the second offense. A fine of not less than \$500 and imprisonment from six months to two

years is provided for the subsequent offenses. In addition, courts may require bonds as security that violators will not again break the law for one Enforcement of the prohibition law is lodged with the commissioner of in-

ternal revenue and the department of iff's sale to O. G. Roehling, Chicago, as ustice. Patent and proprietary medicine manufacturers must prove to the com-

missioner that their products cannot oe used in place of intoxicating liquor. sale did not include the switchboard Liquor may be prescribed for medicinal purposes only by reputable physicians, and not more than one prescription shall be given every ten days. Pharmacists filling these prescriptions must be licensed. Permits must be obtained to monu

> nished by the prohibition commissioner. Records of all transportation must be summitted.

acture liquor for legal purposes, bond

peing required. Transportation per-

mits also are required, both being fur-

Must Be Clearly Labeled. All liquor must be clearly labeled as such when sold for legal purposes. Ten days after the passage of the ict all liquor illegally held must have peen disposed of, or it shall be considered violation of the law. All liquor legally held must be reported to

he prohibition commissioner. Railroad and express companies are not permitted to deliver liquor except on sworn affidavit and permit that it is for legal purposes.

Advertisement of intoxicating liquor, by any method, or telling anyone where he can get a drink is prohibited. Billboards with liquor ads must be reor enforcement officers have the power to paint them over or remove them.

Any picture of a brewery, distillery, bottle, ker, harrel or box or other receptacle designed to serve as an advertisement thereof, is Hiegal. No formulas or recipes for making

liquor, and any tablets, substances, compounds or preparations for the same purpose may be sold.

### Curb on Newspapers.

No newspaper or periodical can print statements concerning the manufacture or distribution of alcoholic liquors, for which the paper receives compensution, unless with the article is the following statement, printed as paid advertising."

Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' association at the farm of G. C. Springer Drinking of liquor in public or in a railroid train, automobile, dining car or vestibule of a train is prohibited and conductors are given the power to arrest.

Any person injured by an intoxicated La Crosse-More than 100 acres of person can bring suit for damages vacant lots within the city limits are against the person who sold or assisted in procuring the liquor for the intoxicated person. Bootleggers shall be fined not less

than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and imprisoned for not less than one month nor more than a year. Any violation of the act on leased

premises shall constitute a forfeiture of the lease.

#### Here's Search Provision. Search for liquor may be made on a

warrant issued by a federal court, a court of record or a United States commissioner. Liquor seized may be destroyed or turned over to the government for

scientific or medical purposes, upon conviction of the holder. All vehicles used for illegally transporting liquor, including motor cars. boats, buggies and airplanes shall be seized by the officers, and disposition

#### ordered by the court. SENSIBLE TREATMENT OF HEN

Indispensable Requirements for Success Are Comfortable Quarters and Good Feed.

It makes no difference to a canary \$10 or 10 cents, or whether it has its near the furnace. Next morning the feed and drink in china or earthen chicks were missing. Nothing about dishes; but it makes an immense difference whether it has good care or tered the cellur, and the theory that is neglected, and whether or not its needs are properly supplied. These things are equally true of a hen. Sensible treatment is of far greater importance than stylish quarters. ages were fixed at \$25,000 in his suit A fine equipment should not be de spised. It can be so used as to be

of great value. Still it is not one said his name was Burton. The name of the vital things. The indispensable requirements for success in the poul- when they reach the woodshed, said his try business are good stock; comfortable and healthful quarters; feed and drink of good quality, in proper quantity and at suitable times; and full protection from diseases and enemies

Chick comfort is the only secret of success in chick rearing.

### BANDITS MAKE WOMAN DISROBE

Trio Gets \$1.800 Diamond Ring - Hidden in Clothes, She Tells Police.

Chicago,-Three ungathers heldup men compelled Mrs. Grace Harvey parfully to disrobe in her apartment at 3614 South Michigan avenue. So persistent was their search for hidden loot, in fact, that the pretty young woman finally defied the robbers' menacing pistols rather than "drop moother

The police found certain mysterious circumstances which lend them to be-Heve the affair was unusual, as such



robberies go. They are searching for former visitors at the apartment as nossible suspects.

For the robbers, undoubtedly had advance information on Mrs. Harvey's jewels. There was one item of an \$1,800 diamond ring. She slipped this down the front of her house-gown when she heard the men at the front door order her maid. Bessie Jensen, to hold up her hands. They had rung the doorhell.

Yet, though the ring was invisible, the robbers immediately demanded that she produce it. And when she protested ignorance of such a ring she was ordered to disrobe.

#### Three Are Electrocuted by Clothesline Contact

Honolulu, . Hawatt, .... Mrs. James S. Nott, her six-year-old baby boy and a Chinese servant were electrocuted white hanging out clothes in the rear yard of her home in Honolulu.

An electric light extension, lending from a back porch to a fernery, had been strong across the galvanized wire clothes line. In some manner the insulation became broken and the clothesline was charged with electric-

The Chinese servant was the first to die. Mrs. Noti, in going to his aid, was electrocated. It Is believed that the little boy attempted to help his mother and tempted to help his mo in so doing was killed.

#### TOT WALKS IN HER SLEEP Four-Year-Old Girl Unlocks Door and

Tramps Four Blocks to Grandmother's. Rock Springs, Wyo, -- Arising from her hed at 3:30 a. m., while sleeping soundly, four-year-old Lucille Davis unlocked a door, left the home of her parents, walked four blocks to ber grandmother, broke a window pane with her fists, unlatched the window fastening, holsted the sash, crawled through the window, climbed the stairs

was discovered--still sound asleep standing against a wall that barred her further progress. Her presence was betrayed by the barking of a watchdog, the noise made by her entrance not buying aroused her grandmother's family. Aside from a few cuts in her band, the child is not suffering as a result of her remarkable performance, which

to the second floor of the house and

cases of somnaminalism ever recorded. SPENDS HALF LIFE IN JAIL

is thought to be one of the strangest

Criminal With Long Record Declares Life of Crime Does Not Рау.

Omaha, Neb.—"Stretch" Bird, arrested in Omaha charged with implication in the robbery of a garage and theft of a dozen high-priced automobile tires. has had an eventful criminal career He is forty years old and has spent more than one-half of his life to prison. "And it was worse than wasted." Bird said. "for all of the rolderies 1 have committed yielded me less than \$100 in money. It doesn't pay to do wrong.

Qellar Mystery.

Brownstown, Pa,-J. W. Buch, mer chant, is wondering and figuring. Several days ago be purchased a large brood of fancy chicks, his first step in raising blooded poultry. Because of the chill of the night he carried them whether it is kept in a cage that cost to his cellar, and made them a bed the place indicated thieves had enrats made off with the chicks is scouted. "Maybe they got into the fire,"

> will be changed back to Clarence mother. Broke an Eye.

said Mr. Buch. Will Change Name Back. New York -- Clurence Hemingway, sixteen, joined the marines here and

Bay City, Mich .-- Wellington Dorby broke an eye in attempting suicide by diving down a stairway in the jull here. He was given back the pieces.

The eye was of glass.

NUMBER OF BIG, PIECES OF LEG-ISLATION ON PROGRAM IS UNPRECEDENTED.

LONG DEBATES ARE CERTAIN

Appropriation Bills Must Be Put Great Deal of Time.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Congress is considering, or already has considered in part, a program of legislation on which nearly every measure appears as a ton liner. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the country there were so many big pieces of legislation before congress at one time as is the case today, and in saying this one is ficult thing to differentiate between this mindful of those congressional periods in which the country was engaged in izhtion might well be within the law

It is only necessary to take a list of the comparatively few things which were given either full or partial consideration in one or the other of the two houses within the space of four days in order to prove the point of the legislative importance of this ses-

hot weather days congress discussed the woman suffrage amendment; the peace treaty; legislation for the return | of telegraph and telephone lines to orlvate operation; the repeal of the fuxury tax section of the war revenue bill; a resolution for the investigation rider to repeat the daylight saving law; the request of the ratiroud administration for \$1,200,000,000 for use in operating the rail lines during the calendar year; army and navy appropriation bills; enforcement of war-time and constitutional prohibition, and leg-Islation concerning the display of the red flag in public demonstrations. Will Require Months of Work.

conventng of the extra session the be-Her of bystanders and onlookers in that time the congressmen might return to their homes to get three Coday a few fortunate ones under propmonths' rest before coming back again | er guidance are admitted to the lowfor the regular session in December, for rooms, but for the main part its Now all such thoughts have gone down Isolation is complete. the wind. Congressmen are all planning to stay here at least until convention time next year. It is believed that unless something comes to change the complexion of things the senate will debate the part of peace and the covenant of the lengue, of nations for

Haste With Appropriation Bills. gress passed an army appropriation bill. lugton. but tacked a rider on to it which tho president of the United States did not

dles of appropriation bills will be discontinued. As a rule the riders never reach their destination.

The lesons that the officials who believe in punitive measures draw from the attempted assassination of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington, and from other entirely lawiess proceedings elsewhere, is that the mollycoddling of anarchists is more dangerous to the public than hanging them.

ington officials that the attacks by bomb throwers "will only increase and extend the activities of our crime detecting forces. We are determined now as heretofore that organized crime directed against organized government In this country shall be stopped," There is a difference of opinion in

Washington as to whether or not the Wilson. The present mistress of the government officials have been as active against law breakers of all kinds since the war began as they should have been. The friends of the department of justice and of other departments say that everything that could be done has been done and that It is a mistake to believe that lenlency with certain classes of disturbers has been the rule and that as a result attempts at terrorism have increased. It is necessary to go into an analysis

Schile Marriages,

Some bygone la ymakers would have onthy with the Brooklyn in Rome, under the Emporer Augustus, a law was passed forbidding men to

This Generation's Duty. The breath is the life, and we cannot know too much about breathing. If the not been made unnecessary by depeople of this generation will learn how mobilization. The women's land to supply their lungs with pure oxygen army is calling for 51,000 recruits and leave their bodies free from com- there, as it is said to be impossible pression over the solar plexus life in to obtain sufficient male labor for the the next generation will be prolonged crop work.

Optimistic Thought.

of war time conditions to show the development of the anarchistic propaganda which has resulted in overt acts against life and property in the United

Hun Propaganda Aided Anarchist. When the United States entered into the war with Germany government officials found there were in existence in the United States all kinds of organlzations, formed, for purposes which could not full in their effect to help the cause of the Huns. These organizations were not anarchistic in their insture, but that they helped anarchy

There were associations formed for the purpose of keeping young Americans out of the army through the ex-Through in a Hurry, but Some tending of aid to men who protended Other Measures Will Require a that they were conscientious objectors. were organizations which preached the doctrine of "lying down" and that the way to overcome the German was to kiss him on both cheeks and pat his back.

When the government began to get after these associations which, while professedly loyal and professedly simply human an their endeavors, in real-Ify were helping the Germans, they discovered that it was an exceedingly difsociety and that society. One organwhile another was outside of the law, but the difficulty which the government officials met was to define accurately the fields of legality and lilegallty. The natural result followed. Liberty Plea Shielded License.

Many Inwbrenkers who were helping he Germans Indirectly escaped the hish of the law. The plea of infringement of the right of free speech was used constantly to enable men to escape the penalties which they should have suffered. It followed naturally from the escupe of men and organizaflons of this type that men and organizations of other types took courage of war department expenditures; the and believed that under the plea of the agricultural appropriation bill, with its right to talk as they wished in a free country they could escape justice.

Anarchy was emboldened. It masqueraded under all sorts of guises. It became difficult to tell Just what was un anarchistic society and just what was some other kind of a society. Tho result was that the government prosecutions frequently did not reach their goal. Leniency was charged against the government officials when in truth perhaps their only crime was their in-

White House Virtually Closed. The White House for some time has stood lonely and ploof. Seemingly the old place must miss the hurlybe cleared up. It is perfectly futile burly which it has housed through to attempt at this early stage of the the years, or at least which one session to prophesy what congress will of its wings has sheltered, for the do in many of these matters. The westernmost part of the old mansion has been the scene of cabinet meetings, of the rabble of beseeching politicians, tial vetoes, and must make up its mind of open and of closed conferences, and of general political and legislative plan-I ning activities through the four administrations during which this adjunct of the White House has had its builded

existence. During all the time of the president's Washington was that September would absence in Europe, and during all the see the close of debates and that at time of the actual warfare, the White House proper was closed to visitors.

The White House Itself is a beauti-

ful structure, but its beauty is as nothing to the colorful glow of its environment. The few fortunate ones who his indiscretion. Cleotte, however, today are allowed to enter the mansion stands are high with the Kid and occasionally are led thither from the Gleason recalled that a game won the office wing through the wonderful garden planted and tended through three sensons by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, This There is speed being made on the garden is a hedged-in place, hedged in appropriation bills. It is absolutely by the most wonderful "hedge product" ever seen even in this country of branches of the government that these | hedges. The green wall which encloses | bills shall be but through and stened three sides of this garden spot of the by the president before the advent of great White House grounds is six feet July. Not very many times in the his- high and three feet in depth. It flourishes literally like the green buy tree. Its only rival in the Potomic country is the time has bedge planted at Mount along a while without any pay. Con- Vernon by the hands of George Wash-

Garden Planted by Mrs. Roosevelt. This White House garden, which forms of course only a small part of the White House grounds, has been an i institution of three administrations. When Mrs. Roosevelt lived in the loned garden, and she put her plan into effect. From the windows of the White House one looked down on a garden in which bloomed geraniums, pansies, nasturtiums, hollyhocks, forgetmenots, roses, bachelor buttons fuchsias, sweet williams, and all the

rest of the old time favorites. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's custom to Invite her intimate friends to afternoon tea in the old-fashioned garden. There in the late afternoon the garden lay under the shadows of the great trees which have stood as sentinels in the White House grounds for many years, The place was qualus, old-fashioned and fragrant and the olders of Wash-

ington life renewed the days of their cago hands down. youth before the plain flowers had been supplanted by the exotics which modern gardeners insist must have the place of prominence in sun and in

Mrs. Taft continued the old-fashioned garden, and so did the first Mrs, White House loves roses. The garden of today is a mass of rose blooms and the air all about is surcharged with the fragrance of these wonderful flowers. In Washington the roses bloom from early May until well on toward Thanksgiving, and so the beauty of the rose garden is assured for many months to come.

Itain water is "soft" because it contains no mineral matter.

Relics of a Past Race, The great ceremonial cave or Kiva, where the people's councils evidently who maintains that at 86 assembled, is located two-thirds of the way up the side of a cliff, in a cave

inaccessible, save with ladders. The temple is carved out of the solid rock, partly by nature and partly by hand. women when they were over 50. Peter Little is known about the forgotten the Great, also disapproved of senite people that once lived in this beautimarriage, and enacted that no marriago ful retreat in New Mexico, although many of the symbols of a race that of the contracting parties was over 80 was are visible in the interiors of the recently discovered homes.

> Land Women Still Needed. Women's land work in Britain has

Beecher's Wise Words, Put away all sareasm from your speech. Never complain, Do Talkative persons are like barrels; prophesy cyll. Have a good word for the less there is in them the more every one or else keep silent.-Henry Ward Beecher.

EDDIE CICOTTE, WHITE SOX PITCHER, DISPLAYS HIS SUPERSTITIOUS STREAK



Superstition is a great little instit. ion, especially as applied to basebas players. One could no more separate he average player from his belief it the uncanny world of magic than one could argue Buck Weaver out of a base hit. There is the case of Eddic

Cicotte, for Instance. After what has happened to this em inent shine ball and knuckle ball expert this year ball players will be more securely intrenched in the beliefs that swny their activities and influence the action of their managers writes George S. Robbins in Chicago

Clootte is Superstitious. "Eddie, I want you to pitch the first game of the year," said Kid Gleason, addressing Cicotte. "I'd rather not, boss," replied Cl

cotte, "Why not-whot's the argument?" asked the Kid.

Then, this famed flinger unfolded the most unazing story that the Kid had heard in many a day. Gleason, who doesn't believe in superstition, just had to listen to Eddle.

"You see Kid, when I've pitched an opener I've had a rollen season," explained the foxy Cicotte. "I appreciate the honor of being asked to hurl the first game and all that, but I don't care for the honor-I want to win When I've not pitched the opener I've Gleason was reluctant to accede to

this amazing request. The first impulse of the scrappy leader would have been to give a ball player a nice little cuff, reminding him painfully of second day of the season was just as valuable in the team standing as one captured on opening day. "You win, Eddie!" replied this vet

eran conditioner of afaletus.

That is why the preseason dope of Cicotte's pitching the opener all went Williams hurled the first game and Eddle the second. Gleason was skeptical about the superstition business, but was eager to find out whether Cleotte was working on a lucky hunch. Eventualities have proved that Eddie was laboring on a lacky tlp. Victorious in 1917 Season.

As the dope ran, Cicotte falled 'to pitch the opening game in 1917 and the world knows what happened. He ilterally sifted through the circult with his mixed assortment of slab wares like a shell through a shack of straw. The preceding season Cicotte started the ball rolling in the American organized teams' reserve lists. league for the Sox and he had a mediocre sonson.

In 1918 Clotte pitched the opener for former Manager Rowland. One's memory doesn't need to be refreshed to recall what happened last year. Oicotte traveled fifty-one innings without a run being scored behind his slabbing. It was counted among his un-

lucky years, With a small portion of the 1919 season reeled off, Cleotte looks to be ting of late. invincible on the hill. His delivery seems identical with that of 1917 when he won the lengue flag for Chi-

Cleotto today is the most feared pitcher in the American league just as he was in 1917 when he didn't pitch the first game for the Chicago Sox.

PRAISE FOR RUBE WADDELL

With Brain of Christy Mathewson or Alexander He Would Have Been Gréatest of Pitchers.

Connie Mack says that, had, Rube Waddell been gifted with the crafty brain of a Mathewson or an Alexander, his name would be going down the ages as the greatest pitcher baseball has ever seen. Those who recall Waddell in his prime will just about agree with Connie, too.

Bezock is Fussy Manager. The one-time genial Hugo Bezdek has become the fussiest manager in the National league. He's always in a row more or less with the umpires and recently drew a three-day suspension. With the Pirates losing Hugo is losing his former good disposition.

Golf Jobs for Heroes, Golf association of Philadelphia favors employing injured soldiers, sailors and marines as caddle masters and workers on the courses of the clubs of the organization.

Epps Rixey Returns. Lieut. Eppa Rixey, returning from France undecided as to whether he would continue in baseball, made up his mind favorably and it was announced that he had signed a new contract with the Phillies and after a in there southpawing them over for Athletics.

Joe Kelley to Mud Hens. Joe Kelley has been released by the Braves to Toledo, of which Rollie Zeider is manager.

CREDIT GIVEN DAVE SHEAN

Thought by Other Members of Boston Red Sox to Have Made Tram Possible Pennant Winner.

Dave Shenn is thought by the other nembers of the tenm to have made the Red Sox a pennant winner last year. Dave stepped into Jack Barry's shoes and filled them very acceptably. Shean is not as young as he used be. He waited a long time before eing accorded the major league recognition it is now conceded that he de-

Dave knocked around in the minors or gulle a while. He even tried his



Dave Shean hand at managing the Providence team

was a good manager.

# DIAMOND

There are 1,800 buseball players on

Harry Coveleskie. He could not come

Little Rock has released Pitcher

The Cardinals on paper appear capable of better ball than they have St. Louis Pitcher Compelled to Thrust been playing.

Everett Scott of the Boston Red Sox has been doing some heavy bat-

cushions at Minnenpolls. Better cushlons than pop bottles.

has a great advantage on the National, head.

Louis Browns, is back on third base and leadoff man in the batting order,

In the Toledo-Columbus game of May 18 Pete Knisley got five hits in five times up.

low a no-lift pitcher, but he has been showing some class as a hitter.

J. Lelter Altcheson, a pitcher and outfielder of Maryland Agricultural college, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

S. S. Smith, the Brooklyn pitcher overseas, appears to be in champion- Mann in the back of the neck, his ship form.

great race for leading pitcher in the players to stay on. National league. Leslic Nunamaker was awarded \$4,-500 for injuries received in an auto-

Milwaukee is crying for a chance to enthuse over a winner. Nearly 10,000 fans attended the opening game in the in a recent interview that he believed Wisconsin city.

its new pitchers Walter Anderson, a brief rest and visiting period would be southpaw, secured from Connie Mack's

Although little is said about the him a gold watch, a stick pin and varifielding of Z. A. Terry and G. W. Cut- ous other presents when he appeared shaw of the Pittsburgh Nationals, to pitch a game for the Yankees in the they are putting up a splendid de Windy City. Then the White Sox went fensive, game around second base. out and scratched over a win on him

CANNOT PLAY BALL

According to Bert Lourey, sporting editor of the San Francisco Call, who has but recently returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, the French cannot grasp our game of baseball. "They are too slow in getting in front of the ball, and duck when liners come their way," he says.

Bill Lange, the old-timer, who has also been overseas, backs this statement, saying that trying to teach Frenchmen the game' was a hopeless task,

### **WORLD SERIES HERO BACK WITH PIRATES**

Babe Adams, Veteran Pitcher, Will Try to Come Back.

After Being Dropped by Pittsburgh Ir 1917, He Drifted Into Western League and Then to Kansas City-Made Good.

Charles B, ("Babe") Adams, here of the 1009 world series, will try to come back with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Adams is thirty-five years old and a real veteran as pitchers go. It was in 1016 that Adams took the oboggun with the Pirates and was labeled as through by the scribes. His oltehing for that year was more or less of a joke, for he won but two games and succeeded in losing nine more be fore Barney Dreyfus made up his mind to let his veteran star go. In 1917 Adams drifted into the West

ern league, signed up with Jack Holand at Hutchinson and staged a comeback that surprised everybody. He won 20 games of ball for the Hutchinson tenn and lost 13, and he was rated as one of the hardest working oltchers in the league, which has always been noted as a lengue that harbors many a hard-hitting youngster, and many a crafty old-timer who is on his way back.

Adams' record with the Hutchinson alub won him a trial with John Ganzel the abbreviated pennant race in which the Biues won the pennant Adams captured 14 games of hall and tost but three for the Kansas City club.

This feat won him his chance to try a real comeback with the Firates this year and his boosters are predicting

that he will make good. Adams emblizzoned his name in base



Charles B. ("Babe") Adams.

He had been up in the National he played the role of hero of the league once with Boston and turned world's series between Pittsburgh and back. Three years ago he came up Detroit. He pitched the first game for the Pirates against George Mullin and won it by a count of 4-1. Then, after Bill Donovan had beaten Wills and Mullin had trimmed Leifield, while Maddox sandwiched a victory over Summers in between these two games, Adams came back to the mound with the count of two all and Pittsburgh made eight runs for him, while he held Detroit to four. Mullen came back in the sixth game for Detroit and won it. and Adams won his third game and the series when he shut out the Tigers 8 to 0 in the final contest.

### CLOSE SHAVE FOR SHOCKER

His Bayonet Through German to Save His Life.

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the which is cut in bands and sewed to- meuse with a walst of green and white St. Louis Browns, who returned regether by means of they cords of or striped georgette. There is a bib cently from service overseas, con- gandle. Around the neck and vest Umpire Murray was bombarded with fided to relatives here that he "lad line runs a crisp ruffle of white ora narrow escape." It happened dur- gandle, picot finished. The hell-shaped ing a brief hand-to-hand fight, in which Shocker thrust his bayonet through to display long, tight curs of organdle When it comes to making two and a German to save his own life. Fig made into tucks and cords to match three-base hits, the American league sustained a bayonet wound on the the vest.

Former Major League Pitcher Recently Released by Atlanta to the Columbia Team.

Hod Eller of the Rods is not only has been released by the wayor route gamule runnes appear to Columbia, in the South Atlantic ashas been released by the walver route gundle ruffles appear they are ma- green charmense. sociation, it was announced by the At- crope with pink thread. binta club. Brennan, the only consistent winning pitcher on the Cracker staff this season, was recently suspended for "an infraction of rules."

Mann-Olson Scrap,

Les Mann and Ivan Olson pulled off n semi-clem in one of the Dodgers who recently returned from service Cubs games in Brooklyn. Olson pasted swing at the law missing, and all hands tried to get in, but the famous E. J. Pfeffer of Brooklyn and C. A. peace maker, Byron, was on the Joh Causey of the Glants are having a and quelled the riot and allowed both

Rankin Johnson Still a Bear. Pitcher Rankin Johnson of For Worth held Dallas to one lilt on May mobile accident last December. The 3, which indicates that Rankin in the St. Louis catcher sued for \$15,000. Texas lengue is still a bear. Belleved Oeschger a Winner.

Jack Coombs of the Phillies declare Joe Oeschger would be a big winner when he got going and that he The Louisville club numbers among wouldn't think of trading him-and then he went and did it. "

Presents for Jack Quinn. Chicago admirers of Jack Quinn gave

### Many Styles of Daytime Gowns

Daytime summer dresses are wide- | A gown which is in striking contrast ly varied now that the twilight hours to the claborate effect of the georgette are so long, thanks to the imaginary model is found in the dress of gray hour we advanced last March, observes | charmouse, one of the loveliest fa a prominent creator of fushions. The brics in the world. It looks like the early part of the day is given over to sheen of moonlight on water, sport frocks or simple silk and voile In Gray Charmeuse, gowns with organdie fichu or trimmings of lace for the less strenuous person to whom "sport togs" are not becoming. With the coming of after-

quite low and the sleeves very sheer Georgetto crepe in plain ground and

favorite colors, made up in combination with white. Crepe chiffon, which is the loveliest of the crepe fabrics, makes exquisite gowns for afternoon and evening wear, while charmonse and meteor in all the pastel shades are exquisite and develop many entrancing frocks. Organdie and the softer fabrics of batiste and cotton volle make exquisite lingerie dresses which look their loveliest when making a background for the youth of a pretty girl. Vivid shades of rose and coral organite are very popular for these girlish frocks,

or quite short.

gandles, which run in lacy squares and stripes, are capable of exquisite development into dainty afternoon frocks of the quaint variety. There are many tissue-like cottons to which the manufacturers have treated us this year. These sheer materials combine well with white organdie ruilles and are equally levely with

trimmings of Val lace, Hand-embroidered frocks of white mull and batiste are always attractive when the mercury plays tag with the 100 degree mark and cool verandas beckon; but these gowns are difficult for the moderately skilled dressmaker to duplicate. Unless an embroidered gown is strikingly lovely in its daintiness or beautiful in the elaboration of at Kansas City lust season and during its embroidery, it seems a foolish waste of money for the effect achieved. Embroidered floundings are adapted to some of the models, but flounding usually has to be made up in a rather

Georgette and Organdie.

An interesting gown which combines flowered georgette crepe and white organdle is the model having the ruffled side panel. In this material white flowers are scattered on a plak ground. The waist of this dress is very simple and it depends upon the beauty of its material rather than on the elaboration of its lines for success. The sleeves are sewed into a plain blouse which is cut away in front to display a vest of hand-tucked organdle



Gown of Green Charmeuse. With

Striped Georgette. sleeves are cut three-quarter length

Waist of Green and White and

The skirt of this gown is slightly J. P. Austin, the veteran of the St. AD BRENNAN AGAIN REDUCED med with three folds of flowered gathered at the waist line. It is trimgeorgette which simulate tucks, above which crisply stand ruffles of white organdle. The panels which characterize this skirt are long and back with round ball buttons made rather wide and are edged with or of imitation inde. The kimone sleeves Ad Brennan, former major leaguer, gandle ruffles. Wherever these or are gathered into deep belt cuffs of

> With this picturesque gown is wort a broad but of plak straw, faced with med with satin knife-pleated wheels, pink Baronette satin and tied with a is the picturesque complement of this ribbon of Baronette.

Cloths Used for Cleaning Looking Glass Should Not Be Used for Anything Elsc.

mirrors. A cloth that has been used about hats and suits, can be saved in for something else and is only a trifle a hig cretonne bag for polishing mir soiled will ruin the appearance of a rors and windows. hig mirror, for every speck of dust or smear of grease seems to be much enlarged on the smooth and bard surface

are never to be used for any purpose be kept clean and dry and folded. They can be used more easily if they are not ironed. The mirrors should be dusted every

al cleaning materials sold in cakes or bricks and some pastes which need nently,

The neck of this gown is finished

with charmeuse, which is brought into striking worldliness by a row of red noon femininity begins to think of satin buttons and red bound button dressing for dinner, with the result holes. The gown fastens down the that the necks of afternoon gowns are front in an unusual line which runs from the collar to an insert of red charmouse strapped with folds of white inffeta, which gives a bizarre flowered patterns is profusely used for abte to the otherwise domure look of these cool, clingy afternoon frocks, this gown. A row of similar red but-Rose, orchid and flesh pink are the tons runs down the side of this insert.



Gown of Gray Charmouse with White Collar, One of the Lovellest of Fab-

These buttons and those on the collar and cuffs may be gray with good effect. The girdle of this gown makes no attempt to be striking. It leaves all that to the red charmense and simply performs the office of snugly outlining the waist with a band of gray charmeuse.

The skirt of gray charmeuse is one of those gracefully draped affairs which are always successful when developed in a supple fabric like char-The smart saller worn with this cos

tume is black with, a trimming of stiff gray feathers that curl on the ends. Another Gown With Side Panels, Another gown which displays side panels is in the soft lines of gray georgette crepe. The blouse of this dress is kimono with a deep fold of georgette over the shoulders to outine the square neck and display the front of soft cream lace which extends into a camisole beneath the gray georgette blouse. The sleeves of this gdwn are one of its cool features being three-quarter length and quite wide. The deep turned-back cuffs are liam expressed it, "hit'er up." One by embroidered with two garlands of steel heads. This same embroidery appears across the shoulder straps. The girdle of this graceful model gives a striking note of color to the whole gown. It is made of two bands of soft taffeta ribbon, one vivid greenblue and the other of gravish-rose. The flowers on the girdle are handmade from these shades of taffeta

with a touch of apple green. An Unusual Model,

The skirt is draped in a gracefully narrow line. On either side hang two sakh-liko panels of gray georgette about 10 laches wide. These panels are picot edged and embroidered with three rows of leaves in bend embroidery. This gown is made over a slip of flosh-colored charmeuse. With this dress is worn a broad black hat, trim-

med with shaded pink roses.

Possibly among the most unusual models is the gown of green char- sume. Now, all together." front of green charmeuse, which reaches to the neck line and from the front view has the look of a jumper, which displays the striped sleeves. This jumper continues into a deep V-line at the back and disappears beneath a girdle of green charmouse. At the neck line the jumper extends into very long, narrow straps that tie beneath the waist line at the center back and hang in long ends finished with green and white striped georgette buttons straight down the

The skirt of this gown is draped in a pannier on one side. A broad black bat, faced with satin and trimstriking costume.

SHOULD KEEP MIRRORS CLEAN | only the addition of a little water to

Clean cloths are essential to clean

of a mirror. So the first requisite to clean mirrors is a supply of clean cloths, which save cleaning mirrors. These should

day, and when it is necessary to wash them they should first be freed from dust with a dry cloth. They should then be covered with a film of some cleaning preparation—there are severbe ready to use. The cleaning preparation should be

washed off with a fresh, damp cloth and then the mirror should be rubbed dry with a dry cloth, chamols or bits breakfast every morning and washed of tissue paper wadded up. All the dishes three times daily because his clein tissue paper, the sort that comes

Demand for Jewelry. To judge from the optimistic reports coming from all branches of the jow-

elry trade the prosperity of the country is unprecedented. All varieties of Jewelry are said to be selling very freely, the cheapest sharing in the increased demand as well as the more expensive articles. Among the feadone are the number of orders for signs and the amount of buying of expensive platinum and diamond jewelry. In the demand for the latter the call for rings, barpins and diamond sautoir watches stands out promi-

### BANDITS ACT AS DANCE MASTERS

Whirl Pistols and Whistle While Quintet Jig to Their Tunes.

RUDE PAL REPROVED

Gentleman Bandit Draws Line at Taking Money From These Who Entertained Them-"141 Be Blowed,"

Saya Saloonkeeper. Chicago.-Ine gentleman bandit and his roughneck friend, William, were out for an evening's entertainment. They strolled into Frederick Zuitcher's saloon. William flourished a revolver and began:

"Hey, youse guys, line up ober dere

"No, no, William," expostuated the G. B. "Pardon the interruption, but your words and mannerisms would shock the finer sensibilities of a dumb

"Now, gentlemen," turning to Zultcher and four patrons, "we'll ask your indulgence for this evening's frolic. He spun his revolver on his forefinger as he thought. "Suppose, if there are no objections, that we start with a little dance."

"Dat's de mustard!" seconded Willlam, "Make 'em shimmy. Get at it.

"Yes, gentlemen, I am sure you are adept at the new dances, though I profeas some have rather-er-vulgar, names. Nevertheless, shaking the shimmy it will be."

Zuitcher and the four patrons shutfled nervously. "They are embarragged, I see," confinued the master of ceremonies. "Strike up a little tune, William." William turned his nose meenward

and began whistling "How You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm." "Now, all together." The five hesitated. The revolver stopped spinning on the G. B.'s forefinger and pointed menacingly at the

abdomens of the five. Jig to William's Tune. Zultcher stepped out into the sawdust in front of the bar and, as Wil-



one the other four joined him. "Whee I" shouted William, guys is Iolla polluzas at dat." "Quite correct,. William," assented

"A little faster, gentlemen," as William resumed his alternate singing and whistling, and patted his foot. After five minutes vigorous shimmying, perspiration began to gather on

five forebeads. "Lay down to it," he yelled, punctuating his cry with a revolver shot. Zuitcher dropped to the floor. There

were four more thuds.

"Now, if you gentlemen are a bit fatigued, perhaps you would appreciate a moment's rest." The agitation on the floor ceased.

Presently the gentleman bandit glanced "It is growing late," he said coolly, "so I expect, perhaps we had better re-

William began whistling. Grow Tired of It. The men began flopping monstrously, William, continuing his musical efforts. edged toward the cash register.

"None of that," his companion commanded sharply, "Would you take noney from those who entertain you." William began to remonstrate. The two argued. "The dance grows tiresome." finally said G. B. "But 'twas pleasant while

bid you good-night." "An' don' you'se follow or I'll plug "Come, come, William," protested his companion, howing to Zuitcher and his

it lasted. I thank you gentlemen and

compunions in misery. The two strolled out into the dark as the five arose cautiously. "Well, I'll be-he blowed," expladed Zulicher, when the bandits were out of carshot, "What'll you have, fellows?" "The police," yelled one, racing to

the telephone,

Husband Tires of Doing Housework. Fairment, W. Va.-Suing for a divorce, Jonathan J. West, eighty-two years old, alleges that in the eight years of his married life he has cooked wife refuses to do any horsework.

Left Her in Good Spirits. San Francisco.-After pitching headlong into a vat of wine. Miss Scabright refused to come out. Policeman Welch and a lasso removed her. He left her in good spirits.

Tota Turn on Gas; Five Killed, Toronto.-Mischievous young fingers and deadly illuminating gas caused the death of Mrs. Eva Hogarth, thirty-one years old, and her four children. While tures of the buying that is now being playing in the kitchen the children turned on four taps of the gas range goods to be made up from special de- and died of suffocation. The mother dled when she attempted to rescue the little ones.

> Detroit, Mich .- Too many coffee orders by patrons led inspectors to look into the big container in a restaurant. Liquor in abundance was found.

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### TREMENDOUS TASK BEFORE CONGRESS

NUMBER OF BIG PIECES OF LEG-ISLATION ON PROGRAM IS UNPRECEDENTED.

LONG DEBATES ARE CERTAIN nature, but that they helped anarchy

Appropriation Bills Must Be Put Through in a Hurry, but Some Other Measures Will Require a Great Deal of Time.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Congress is considering, or already has considered in part, a program of legislation on which nearly every mensure appears as a top in the history of the country there were no many big places of legislation before congress at one time as is the intudful of those congressional periods In which the country was engaged in

It is only necessary to take a list of the comparatively few things which were given either full or partial consideration in one or the other of the two houses within the space of four days in order to prove the point of the legislative importance of this ses-

In less than a handful of extremely hot weather days congress discussed the woman suffrage amendment; the pence trenty; legislation for the return of telegraph and telephone lines to private operation; the repeal of the luxury tax section of the war revenue bill; a resolution for the investigation ganizations of other types took courage of war department expenditures; the agricultural appropriation bill, with its rider to repeal the daylight saving law; the request of the railroad admin-Istration for \$1,200,000,000 for use in operating the rall lines during the calendar year; army and navy appropriation bills; enforcement of war-time and constitutional prohibition, and leg-Islation concerning the display of the red fing in public demonstrations.

Will Require Months of Work. It is some list, is it not? One or two of these things already have been neted upon, but weeks and perhaps months of discussion must follow before even this comparatively small section of the congressional calendar can be cleared up. It is perfectly futile to attempt at this early stage of the session to prophesy what congress will do in many of these matters. The Republican majority, of course, must consider the possibility of presidential vetoes, and must make up its mind whether it will profit more by a vetothan by holding off on legislation which Is certain to meet the "I forbid."

For two or three weeks prior to the convening of the extra session the be-Het of bystanders and onlookers in Washington was that September would see the close of debates and that at that time the congressmen might return to their homes to get three for the regular session in December. Now all such thoughts have gone down the wind. Congressmen are all planning to stay here at least until convention time next year. It is believed that unless something comes to change complexion of things the senate will debate the pact of peace and the covenant of the league, of nations for

Haste With Appropriation Bills. There is speed being made on the appropriation bills. It is absolutely necessary in order to run certain branches of the government that these July. Not very many times in the history of the government have departments been compelled to run money-Once on a time the army got along a while without any pay. Congress passed an army appropriation bill, but tacked a rider on to it which the president of the United States did not like. Hayes was president at the

The president cannot sign part of a bill while vetoing part of it. He must either sign or veto the whole thing. It is likely some day that the occasional mounting of riders in the saddies of appropriation bills will be dis-As a rule the riders never

reach their destination. Uncle Sam Roused by "Reds."

The lesons that the officials who believe in punitive measures draw from the attempted assassination of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington, and from other entirely lawless proceedings elsewhere, is that the mollycoddling of anarchists is more dangerous to the public than hanging them. It is promised now by the Wash-

ington officials that the attacks by bomb throwers "will only increase and extend the activities of our crime detecting forces. We are determined now as heretofore that organized crime directed against organized government in this country shall be stopped."

There is a difference of opinion in Washington as to whether or not the government officials have been as active against law breakers of all kinds since the war began as they should ment of Justice and of other departis a mistake to believe that leniency with certain classes of disturbers has been the rule and that as a result attempts at terrorism have increased. It is necessary to go into an analysis tains no mineral matter.

Senile Marriages.

Some bygone lawninkers would have in Rome, under the Emperor Augustus, Inaccessible, save with ladders. The a law was passed forbidding men to temple is carved out of the solid rock. marry when they were over 60, and partly by nature and partly by hand. the Great, also disapproved of senile people that once lived in this beautimarriage, and enacted that no marriage ful retrent in New Mexico, although age contract should hold good if either many of the symbols of a race that of the contracting parties was over 80 was are visible in the interiors of the at the time it was entered upon.

This Generation's Duty. The breath is the life, and we cannot know too much about breathing. If the not been made unnecessary by depeople of this generation will learn how mobilization. The women's land to supply their lungs with pure oxygen army is calling for 51,000 recruits and leave their bodies free from compression over the solar plexus life in to obtain sufficient male labor for the the next generation will be prolonged crop work. ranny years and disease will be lessened to a great degree.

Optimistic Thought. Talkative persons are like barrels;

tiplse they make.

levelopment of the anarchistic propaganda which has resulted in overt acts igainst life and property in the United

Hun Propaganda Alded Anarchist. When the United States entered into the war with Germany government oficials found there were in existence in the United States all kinds of organizations, formed, for purposes which could not full in their effect to help the cause of the Huns. These organzations were not anarchistic in 'their

no one can doubt. There were associations formed for he purpose of keeping young Americans out of the army through the extending of aid to men who pretended hat they were conscientious objectors. There were organizations which preached the doctrine of "lying down" and that the way to overcome the German was to kiss him on both cheeks and pat bls back.

When the government began to get after these associations which, while liner. It is doubtful if ever before professedly loyal and professedly simply human in their endeavors, in reality were belping the Germans, they discovered that It was an exceedingly difcase today, and in saying this one is ficult thing to differentiate between this society and that society. One organization might well be within the law while another was outside of the law, but the difficulty which the government officials met was to define accurately the fields of legality and lilegality. The natural result followed.

Liberty Piea Shielded License. Many lawbreakers who were helping he Germans indirectly escaped the ash of the law. The plea of infringenent of the right of free speech was used constantly to enable men to escape the penalties which they should have suffered. It followed naturally from the escape of men and organizations of this type that men and orand believed that under the plea of the right to talk as they wished in a free country they could escape justice.

Anarchy was emboldened. It masueraded under all sorts of guises. It became difficult to tell just what was an amarchistic society and just what was some other kind of a society. The result was that the government prosecutions frequently did not reach their goal. Leniency was charged against the government officials when in truth erhaps their only crime was their inability to get the required proof.

White House Virtually Closed. The White House for some time has stood lonely and aloof. Seemingly he old place must miss the hurlyburly which it has housed through the years, or at least which one of its wings has sheltered, for the westernmost part of the old mansion has been the scene of cabinet meetings, of the rabble of beseeching politicians, of open and of closed conferences, and of general political and legislative planning activities through the four administrations during which this adjunct of the White House has had its builded existence.

During all the time of the president's bsence in Europe, and during all the time of the actual warfare, the White House proper was closed to visitors. Today a few fortunate ones under propmonths' rest before coming back again | er guidance are admitted to the lower rooms, but for the main part its isolation is complete. The White House itself is a beauti-

ful structure, but its beauty is as nothing to the colorful glow of its environment. The few fortunate ones who today are allowed to enter the mansion occasionally are led thither from the office wing through the wonderful gurden planted and tended through three seasons by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, This garden is a hedged-in place, hedged in by the most wonderful "hedge product" ever seen even in this country of hedges. The green wall which encloses hree sides of this garden spot of the by the president before the advent of great White House grounds is six feet high and three feet in depth. It flourishes literally like the green bay tree. Its only rival in the Potomac country is the fine box hedge planted at Mount Vernon by the hands of George Washington.

Garden Planted by Mrs. Roosevelt. This White House garden, which forms of course only a small part of the White House grounds, has been an institution of three administrations. When Mrs. Roosevelt lived in the White House she planned an old-fashloned garden, and she put her plan into effect. From the windows of the White House one looked down on a garden in which bloomed geraniums, pansies, nasturtlums, hollyhocks, for getmenots, roses, bachelor buttons,

fuchsias, sweet williams, and all the rest of the old time fuvorites. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's custom to invite her intimate friends to afternoon tea in the old-fashioned garden. There in the lute afternoon the garden lay under the shadows of the great trees which have stood as sentinels in the White House grounds for many years. The place was quainc, old-fashioned and fragrant and the elders of Washington life renewed the days of their youth before the plain flowers had; been supplanted by the exotics which modern gardeners insist must have the

place of prominence in sun and in shade. Mrs. Taft continued the old-fashioned garden, and so did the first Mrs. Wilson. The present mistress of the White House loves roses. The garden of today is a mass of rose blooms and the air all about is surcharged with have been. The friends of the depart- the fragrance of these wonderful flowers. In Washington the roses bloom ments say that everything that could from early May until well on toward be done has been done and that it Thanksgiving, and so the beauty of the rose garden is assured for many months to come.

Rain water is "soft" because it con-

Relics of a Past Race,

The great ceremonial cave or Kiva, with the Brooklyn where the people's councils evidently ... no maintains that at S6 assembled, is located two-thirds of the he was too old to be legally married, way up the side of a cliff, in a cave women when they were over 50. Peter Little is known about the forgotten recently discovered homes.

Land Women Still Needed.

Women's land work in Britain has there, as it is said to be impossible

Beecher's Wise Words. Put away all sarcasm from your

Never complain. Do not speech. prophesy evil. Have a good word for the less there is in them the more every one or else keep silent.-Henry EDDIE CICOTTE, WHITE SOX PITCHER, DISPLAYS HIS SUPERSTITIOUS STREAK



Superstition is a great little instit. ion, especially as applied to baseban players. One could no more separate the average player from his belief in the uncanny world of magic than one could argue Buck Weaver out of a base hit. There is the case of Eddie

Cicotte, for instance. After what has happened to this em inent shine ball and knuckle ball expert this year bull players will be more securely intrenched in the beliefs that sway their activities and influence the action of their managers, writes George S. Robbins in Chicago Cicotte Is Superstitious.

"Eddie, I want you to pitch the first game of the year," said Kid Gleason, addressing Cicotte.

"I'd rather not, boss," replied Ci "Why not-what's the argument?"

asked the Kid. Then, this famed flinger unfolded the most amazing story that the Kid had heard in many a day. Gleason, who doesn't believe in superstition

just had to listen to Eddie. "You see Kid, when I've pitched an opener I've had a rotten season," explained the foxy Cicotte. "I appreciate the honor of being asked to hurl the first game and all that, but I don't care for the honor-I want to win When I've not pitched the opener I've

Glenson was reluctant to accede to this amazing request. The first impulse of the scrappy leader would have been to give a ball player a nice little cuff, reminding him painfully of his indiscretion. Cicotte, however, stands ace high with the Kld and Gleason recalled that a game won the second day of the season was just as valuable in the team standing as one captured on opening day.

"You win, Eddie!" replied this veteran conditioner of athletes.

That is why the preseason dope of Clootte's pitching the opener all went of the International league. And he away. Williams hurled the first game was a good manager. and Eddle the second. Gleason was skeptical about the superstition business, but was enger to find out whether Cicotte was working on a lucky hunch. Eventualities have proved that Eddle was laboring on a lucky tip. Victorious in 1917 Season.

As the dope ran, Cicotte failed to pitch the opening game in 1917 and the world knows what happened. He literally sifted through the circuit with his mixed assortment of slab wares like a shell through a shack of straw The preceding season Cicotte started the ball rolling in the American league for the Sox and he had a medi-

In 1918 Cicotte pitched the opener Harry Coveleskie. He could not come for former Manager Rowland. One's memory doesn't need to be refreshed to recall what happened last year. Cicotte traveled-fifty-one innings without a run being scored behind his slabbing. It was counted among his un-

lucky years. season rected off, Cicotte looks to be invincible on the hill. His delivery seems identical with that of 1917 when he won the lengue flag for Chi-

cago bands down. Cicotte today is the most feared pitcher in the American league just the first game for the Chicago Sox.

PRAISE FOR RUBE WADDELL

With Brain of Christy Mathewson o Alexander He Would Have Been Greatest of Pitchers.

Connie Mack says that, had, Rube Waddell been gifted with the crafty brain of a Mathewson or an Alexander, his name would be going down the ages as the greatest pitcher baseball has ever seen. Those who recall Waddell in his prime will just about agree with Connie, too.

Bezdek is Fussy Manager. The one-time genial Hugo Bezdek has become the fussiest manager in the National league. He's always in a row more or less with the umpires and recently drew a three-day suspension. With the Pirates losing Hugo is losing his former good disposition.

Golf Jobs for Heroes. Golf association of Philadelphia favors employing injured soldiers, sailors and marines as caddie masters and workers on the courses of the clubs of the organization.

Eppa Rixey Returns. Lieut. Eppa Rixey, returning from

France undecided as to whether he would continue in baseball, made up his mind favorably and it was announced that he had signed a new contract with the Phillies and after a brief rest and visiting period would be in there southpawing them over for Athletics. Jack Coombs.

Joe Kelley to Mud Hens. Joe Kelley has been released by the Braves to Toledo, of which Rollie Zei- they are putting up a splendid de- Windy City. Then the White Sox went der is manager.

CREDIT GIVEN DAVE SHEAN

Thought by Other Members of Boston Red Sox to Have Made Team Possible Pennant Winner.

Dave Shean is thought by the other nembers of the team to have made the Red Sox a pennant winner last year. Dave stepped into Jack Barry's shoes and filled them very acceptably. Shean is not as young as he used to be. He waited a long time before peing accorded the major league rec-

ognition it is now conceded that he de-

Dave knocked around in the minors for quite a while. He even tried his



Dave Shean. hand at managing the Providence team

He had been up in the National back. again with Cincinnati.

# DIAMOND

There are 1,800 baseball players on organized teams' reserve lists.

Little Rock has released Pitcher

The Cardinals on paper appear ca-

been playing. Everett Scott of the Boston Red

With a small portion of the 1919 Sox has been doing some heavy bat-

cushions at Minneapolis. Better cushions than pop bottles.

When it comes to making two and pitcher in the American league just three-base hits, the American league sustained a bayonet wound on the has a great advantage on the National, J. P. Austin, the veteran of the St.

Louis Browns, is back on third base and leadoff man in the batting order. In the Toledo-Columbus game of

May 13 Pete Knisley got five hits in five times up. Hod Eller of the Reds is not only new a no-hit pitcher, but he has been

showing some class as a bitter. J. Leiter Altcheson, a pitcher and outfielder of Maryland Agricultural college, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

S. S. Smith, the Brooklyn pitcher who recently returned from service Cubs games in Brooklyn. Olson pusted overseas, appears to be in champion- Mann in the back of the neck, his

E. J. Pfeffer of Brooklyn and C. A. peace maker, Byron, was on the job Causey of the Giants are having a and quelled the riot and allowed both great race for leading pitcher in the players to stay on. National league.

Leslie Nunamaker was awarded \$4,-500 for injuries received in an automobile accident last December. The 3, which indicutes that Rankin in the St. Louis catcher sued for \$15,000. Texas league is still a bear. Milwaukee is crying for a chance to

enthuse over a winner. Nearly 10,000 in a recent interview that he believed fans attended the opening game in the Wisconsin city. Joe Oeschger would be a big winner when he got going and that he The Louisville club numbers among wouldn't think of trading him-and ts new pitchers Walter Anderson, a then he went and did it. outhpaw, secured from Connie Mack's

Although little is said about the fielding of Z. A. Terry and G. W. Cut- ous other presents when he appeared shaw of the Pittsburgh Nationals, to pitch a game for the Yankees in the fensive game around second base.

CANNOT PLAY BALL

According to Bert Lourey, sporting editor of the San Francisco Call, who has but recently returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, the French cannot grasp our game of basebail. "They are too slow in getting in front of the ball, and duck when liners come their way," he says.

Bill Lange, the old-timer, who has also been overseas, backs this statement, saying that trying to teach Frenchmen the game was a hopeless task. 

### **WORLD SERIES HERO BACK WITH PIRATES**

Babe Adams, Veteran Pitcher, Will Try to Come Back.

After Being Dropped by Pittsburgh In 1917, He Drifted Into Western League and Then to Kansas City-Made Good.

Charles B. ("Babe") Adams, hero of the 1909 world series, will try to come back with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Adams is thirty-five years old and a real veteran as pitchers go. It was in 1916 that Adams took the oboggan with the Pirates and was labeled as through by the scribes. His pitching for that year was more or less of a joke, for he won but two games and succeeded in losing nine more before Barney Dreyfus made up his mind to let his veteran star go. In 1917 Adams drifted into the West-

ern league, signed up with Jack Holland at Hutchinson and staged a comeback that surprised everybody. won 20 games of ball for the Hutchinson team and lost 13, and he was rated as one of the hardest working pitchers in the league, which has always been noted as a league that harbors many a hard-hitting youngster, and many a crafty old-timer who is on his way back.

Adams' record with the Hutchinson club won him a trial with John Ganzel at Kansas City last season and during the abbreviated pennant race in which the Blues won the pennant Adams captured 14 games of ball and lost but three for the Kansas City club. This feat won him his chance to try

real comeback with the Pirates this year and his boosters are predicting that he will make good. Adams emblazoned his name in base



he played the role of hero of the league once with Boston and turned world's series between Pittsburgh and Three years ago he came up Detroit. He pitched the first game for the Pirates against George Mullin and von it by a count of 4-1. Then, after Bill Donovan had benten Willis and Mullin had trimmed Leifield, while Maddox sandwiched a victory over Summers in between these two games, Adams came back to the mound with the count of two all and Pittsburgh made eight runs for him, while he held Detroit to four. Mullen came back in the sixth game for Detroit and won it, and Adams won his third game and the series when he shut out the Tigers 8 to 0 in the final contest.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR SHOCKER

pable of better ball than they have St. Louis Pitcher Compelled to Thrust His Bayonet Through German to Save His Life.

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, who returned regether by means of tiny cords of orcently from service overseas, con-Umpire Murray was bombarded with fided to relatives here that he "had a narrow escape." It happened during a brief hand-to-hand fight, in which Shocker thrust his bayonet through German to save his own life. He head.

AD BRENNAN AGAIN REDUCED

Former Major League Pitcher Recently Released by Atlanta to the Columbia Team.

Ad Brennan, former major leaguer.

has been released by the waiver route

to Columbia, in the South Atlantic as-

sociation, it was announced by the Atlanta club. Brennan, the only consistent winning pitcher on the Cracker staff this season, was recently suspended for "an infraction of rules." Mann-Oison Scrap. Les Mann and Ivan Olson pulled off a semi-clem in one of the Dodgers-

Believed Oeschger a Winner.

Presents for Jack Quinn.

out and scratched over a win on him

Chicago admirers of Jack Quinn gave

Glass Should Not Be Used for swing at the jaw missing, and all Anything Else. hands tried to get in, but the famous

Rankin Johnson Still a Bear. Pitcher Rankin Johnson of Fort Worth held Dallas to one hit on May smear of grease seems to be much enlarged on the smooth and bard surface

Jack Coombs of the Phillies declared are not ironed.

them they should first be freed from dust with a dry cloth. They should him a gold watch, a stick pin and varithen be covered with a film of some cleaning preparation-there are several cleaning materials sold in cakes or bricks and some pastes which need nently.

A gown which is in striking contrast to the elaborate effect of the georgette model is found in the dress of gray charmeuse, one of the loveliest fa a prominent creator of fashions. The brics in the world. It looks like the sheen of moonlight on water.

Many Styles of

ly varied now that the twilight hours

are so long, thanks to the imaginary

hour we advanced last March, observes

early part of the day is given over to

sport frocks or simple slik and voils

or quite short.

ing frocks.

frocks of the quaint variety.

Georgette and Organdie.

An interesting gown which combines

flowered georgette crepe and white or-

gandle is the model having the ruf-

fled side panel. In this material white

flowers are scattered on a pink

very simple and it depends upon the

beauty of its material rather than on

the elaboration of its lines for success.

The sleeves are sewed into a plain

blouse which is cut away in front to

display a vest of hand-tucked organdle

The waist of this dress is

trimmings of Val lace.

set way.

**Daytime Gowns** 

in Gray Charmeuse.

gowns with organdie fichu or trim-The neck of this gown is finished mings of lace for the less strenuous with charmense, which is brought into persin to whom "sport togs" are not striking worldliness by a row of red becoming. With the coming of after-noon femininity begins to think of satin buttons and red bound buttonholes. The gown fastens down the dressing for dinner, with the result front in an unusual line which runs that the necks of afternoon gowns are from the collar to an insert of red quite low and the sleeves very sheer charmense strapped with folds of white taffeta, which gives a bizarre Georgette crepe in plain ground and flowered patterns is profusely used for note to the otherwise demure look of these cool, clingy afternoon frocks. this gown. A row of similar red but-Rose, orchid and flesh pink are the tons runs down the side of this insert. favorite colors, made up in combination



Gown of Gray Charmeuse with White Collar, One of the Loveliest of Fab-

These buttons and those on the colar and cuffs may be gray with good effect. The girdle of this gown makes no attempt to be striking. It leaves all that to the red charmeuse and simply performs the office of snugly outlining the waist with a band of gray charmeuse.

The skirt of gray charmeuse is one of those gracefully draped affairs which are always successful when developed in a supple fabric like char-

The smart sailor worn with this costume is black with, a trimming of stiff gray feathers that curl on the ends.

Another Gown With Side Panels. Another gown which displays side panels is in the soft lines of gray georgette crepe. The blouse of this dress is kimono with a deep fold of georgette over the shoulders to outline the square neck and display the front of soft cream lace which extends into a camisole beneath the gray georgette blouse. The sleeves of this gown are one of its cool features, being three-quarter length and quite ide. The deep turned-back cuffs are embroidered with two garlands of steel beads. This same embroidery annears across the shoulder straps. The girdle of this graceful model gives a striking note of color to the whole gown. It is made of two bands of soft taffeta ribbon, one vivid greenblue and the other of grayish-rose. The flowers on the girdle are handmade from these shades of taffeta with a touch of apple green.

An Unusual Model.

The skirt is draped in a gracefully narrow line. On either side hang two sash-like panels of gray georgette about 10 inches wide. These panels are picot edged and embroidered with three rows of leaves in bead embroidery. This gown is made over a slip of flesh-colored charmeuse. With this dress is worn a broad black bat, trim-

Waist of Green and White and med with shaded pink roses. Possibly among the most unusual models is the gown of green charmeuse with a waist of green and white striped georgette. There is a bih gandle. Around the neck and vest front of green charmeuse, which line runs a crisp ruffle of white or- reaches to the neck line and from gandie, picot finished. The bell-shaped the front view has the look of a jumper, which displays the striped to display long, tight cuffs of organdic sleeves. This jumper continues into made into tucks and cords to match a deep V-line at the back and disappears beneath a girdle of green char neuse. At the neck line the jumner extends into very long, narrow straps that tie beneath the walst line at the center back and hang in long ends finished with green and white striped georgette buttons straight down the back with round bull buttons made of imitation jade. The kimono sleeves are gathered into deep bell cuffs of companion, howing to Zuitcher and his green charmeuse.

gandle ruffles appear they are ma-The skirt of this gown is draped chine hemstitched to the georgette in a pannier on one side. A broad black hat, faced with satin and trim-With this picturesque gown is worn a broad hat of pink straw, faced with med with satin knife-pleated wheels, pink Baronette satin and tied with a is the picturesque complement of this striking costume.

SHOULD KEEP MIRRORS CLEAN | only the addition of a little water to Cloths Used for Cleaning Looking

Green Charmeuse,

which is out in bands and sewed to-

sleeves are cut three-quarter length

The skirt of this gown is slightly

gathered at the waist line. It is trim-

med with three folds of flowered

georgette which simulate tucks,

above which crisply stand ruffles of

white organdle. The punels which

characterize this skirt are long and

rather wide and are edged with or-

gandle ruffles. Wherever these or-

crepe with pink thread.

ribbon of Baronette.

Gown

the vest.

Striped Georgette.

With

soiled will ruin the appearance of a blg mirror, for every speck of dust or

of a mirror. So the first requisite to clean mirrors is a supply of clean cloths, which are never to be used for any purpose save cleaning mirrors. These should be kept clean and dry and folded. They can be used more easily if they

The mirrors should be dusted every day, and when it is necessary to wash be ready to use. The cleaning preparation should be

washed off with a fresh, damp cloth and then the mirror should be rubbed dry with a dry cloth, chamois or bits of tissue paper wadded up. All the Clean cloths are essential to clean clean tissue paper, the sort that comes mirrors. A cloth that has been used about hats and suits, can be saved in for something else and is only a trifle a big cretonne bag for polishing mirrors and windows.

Demand for Jewelry.

To judge from the optimistic reports

coming from all branches of the few-

elry trade the prosperity of the country is unprecedented. All varieties of Jewelry are said to be selling very freely, the cheapest sharing in the increused demand as well as the more expensive articles. Among the features of the buying that is now being done are the number of orders for goods to be made up from special designs and the amount of buying of expensive platinum and diamond jewelry. In the demand for the latter the call for rings, barpins and diamond sautoir watches stands out promi-

### BANDITS ACT AS DANCE MASTERS

Whirl Pistols and Whistle While Quintet Jig to Their Tunes.

RUDE PAL REPROVED

Gentleman Bandit Draws Line at Taking Money From Those Who Entertained Them-"['Il Se Blowed,"

Says Saloonkeeper. Chicago,--The gentleman bandit and his roughneck friend, William, were out for an evening's entertainment. They strolled into Frederick Zuitcher's saloon. William flourished a revolver

and began: "Hey, youse guys, line up oher dere

"No, no, William," expostuated the G. B. "Pardon the interruption, but your words and mannerisms would shock the finer sensibilities of a dumb walter.

"Now, gentlemen," turning to Zuitcher and four patrons, "we'll ask your indulgence for this evening's frolic. He spun his revolver on his foretinger as he thought. "Suppose, if there are no objections, that we start with a little dance."

"Dat's de mustard!" seconded Wil-Ham, "Make 'em shimmy, Get at it, 3.00 se-...

"Yes, gentlemen, I am sure you are adept at the new dances, though I profess some have rather-or-vulgat names. Nevertheless, shaking the shimmy it will be." Zuitcher and the four patrons shuffled nervously.

"They are embarrassed, I see," confinued the master of ceremonics. "Strike up a little tune, William." William turned his nose moguward and began whistling "How You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm."

"Now, all together,"

The five hestiated. The revolver stopped spinning on the G. B.'s force finger and pointed menacingly at the abdomens of the five. Jig to William's Tune.

Zuitcher stepped out into the saw-



"A Little Faster, Gentlemen."

one the other four joined him. "Wheel" shouled William, "dem guys is iolia polluzas si dat." "Oulte correct, William," assented the G. B.

inm resumed his alternate singing and whistling, and patted his foot. After five minutes vigorous shiminging, perspiration began to gather on five foreheads,

"A little faster, gentlemen," as Wil-

"Lay down to ft," he yelled, punctuating his cry with a revolver shot. Zuitcher dropped to the floor, There vere four more thuds. "Now, if you gentlemen are a bit

fatigued, perhaps you would appreciate a moment's rest. The agitation on the floor ceased. Presently the gentleman bandit glanced

at his wrist watch. "It is growing late," he said coolly. "so I expect, perhaps we had better resume. Now, all together."

William began whistling. Grow Tired of It. The men began flopping monstrously. William, continuing his musical efforts,

edged toward the cash register. "None of that," his companion com manded sharply, "Would you take money from those who entertain you." William began to remonstrate. The

"The dance grows thresome," finally said G. B. "But 'twas pleasant while it lasted. I thank you gentlemen and bid vou good-night.' "An' don' youse follow or I'll plug

two argued.

"Come, come, William," protested hi companions in misery.

The two strolled out into the dark as the five arose cautlously. "Well, I'll be-be blowed," exploded Zuitcher, when the bandits were out of earshot. "What'll you have, fellows?"

"The police," yelled one, racing to the telephone. Husband Tires of Doing Housework. Pairmont, W. Va.- Sning for a divorce, Jonathan J. West, eighty-two years old, affeges that in the eight

years of his married life he has cooked breakfast every morning and washed dishes three times dully because his wife refuses to do any housework. Left Her in Good Spirits. San Francisco.-After pitching head-

long into a vat of wine, Miss Scabright refused to come out. Policeman Weich and a lasso removed her. He left her in good spirits.

Tots Turn on Gas; Five Killed. Toronto,-Mischievous young fingers

and deadly Bluminating gas caused the death of Mrs. Eva Hogarth, thirty-one years old, and her four children. While playing in the kitchen the children turned on four taps of the gas range and died of suffocation. The mother died when she attempted to rescue the little ones.

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WELL KNOWN SIGEL COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST WEEK Miss Laura II kbarth and Wil

liam Scholten, bota very well known young people of the town of Sigel. were unlied in marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Sigel last Wednesday morning ar eleven o'clock, flov. Gieselman of that church performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss

Louiso Hackbarth, as bridesmaid, while John Scholten was the - best man. The brido made a very attractive appearance in white satin carrying a shower boundet of white loses. The bridesmald was very prettily gowned in pale blue taffeta. Following the coremony the wedding party gathered at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding the past season. dinner and suppor were served to many of the friends and relatives of the young people, who had assembied in honor of the occasion. The home had been very attractively decorated in pink and white roses and eonics, set in a background of green ioliago, making it a perfect bower of flowers.

Mrs. Scholten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hackbarth and is one of the well known and popular young ladies of Sigel. She has been living in that town with her parents for a number of years and has made a host of friends there as well as in this city. The groom is one of the county's progressive young farmers who served the colors during the war and has returned to civilian life on the farm. Mr. Scholten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Scholten and is an industrious young man with every respect for a brilliant He was honorably discharged from the service in March after serving overseas.

The young couple will make their home on a farm in the town of Sigel and start their wedded life with the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of other irlends.

WOOD COUNTY BREEDERS

HELD SUCCESSFUL PICATO The Marshfield Herald tells the following of the picule held by the Wood County Breeders Association last Thursday, when a number of the stock raisors from this vicinity went up in the northern end of the counts to only the affair. The story says:

One of the most enjoyable picuies yet held by the Wood County Breeders Association took place Thursday at the C. F. Schroeder farm on the north city limits. About 200 Friday people attended, nearly all of whom o la their own lawn to the shade of wide spreading

maple trees, benches were provided for all, who greatly enjoyed the talks given by H. D. Griswald, of West Salem, who spoke on better stock and Fred Schwaboda, county agent for Marathon county, who delivered a most interesting discourse on the needs of cow testing and the improvement of herds, by better breeding. The balance of the afternoon was given over to out door sports in which old and young took part. A feature race was a 50 vari telay composed of six Holstein and six Guernsey breeders to determine the championship of the two breeds. The Holstein breeders wen. Following this was a sack race which was won by W. W. Clark and Wilmer Drollinger: an old mons race in which George Ariens won first and J. T. Graham second with A Secor and

John E Gadson taking third and fourth places. Emma Knapton won the womans race and Jack Clark the boys race. The days sports ended

great enjoyment and equal to the

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Michael Strigl who has been a residont of this place all his life passed away at St. Joseph's hespital at Marshfield Saturday. Mr. Strigt had not been feeling well for some time, but never the less his death came as a shock to his family and friends. Deceased was 44 years of age and is survived by his wife and six children. The funeral was held Wednesday from St. Mary's Catholic church, Roy. Fr. Muckerheide officia-

ville who were here visiting, their daughter, Mrs. L. Grube returned home Monday.

Dr. Drow and daughter, Mary Louise of Alma Center were Auburndale visitors Saturday. Mrs. Louis Joosten and children of Rudolph are visiting her mother,

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Mr. and Mrs P. Schuette and daughter, Beatrice of Marshfield is now better. visited at the James. Lawrie home on

VESPER

dance afternoon and evening. A big barn dance was given a Arpin Saturday night and everybody reports a good time. Quite a number of mon from here attended

Ed. Zable called at the F home on Sunday Miss Irono Coleman is attending Harry Colo, Ed and Jesse Yeske.

summer school at Stevens Point John Patrick attended a picing at Grand Rapids on Sunday. Aozie Lake who has been work

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Everyone should remember annual school mooting which will be any kind to them is made a misde- held at the schoolhouse next Monday evening, July 7th at eight o'clock. Frod Clauser of Elroy autoed up hore last Saturday and spent a sen and Jones have purchased a pure for all kinds or second, hand ling with the policy of encouraging couple of days at the home of his brother, John and other friends. Del Rhinehart from over the Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Leahy of Stevens Ponit were callers here Sunday. Orrin Pike has been having a rather serious time, with his herd of cattle. They were taken sick by drinking water from a stagnant pool but they have been carefully cared for and no bad results so far.

Harry Slack recently lost a cow which was killed by lightning Joseph Rosenthal is in rather poor one of the leading honey producing health at present, suffering with rheumatism. He is being taken care of by a physician an dthe prospects P. L. Sisson of Wausau was here

> the American Book Co., of Chicago, -Pearl white laundry soap 5c a Variety store.

SARATOGA' Sergt. Andrew Pazerick arrived home Priday and will spend a month with his mother. Mrs. Joe Namespick and also visit friends. Mrs. Nels Jensen left Saturday for

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Grand Rapids attended the Sunday school picnic here last Tuesday. Kenneth Andress who has been working at Nekoosa the past year is present. spending the past week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuege of

they have been visiting relatives and Grand Rapids and Frank Buss and from Big Frairie The score was 3 son and little daughter of the town to 17 in favor of Biron. Miss Alma Anderson who has of Grand Rapids were callers at the been employed at Grand Rapids M. P. Johnson home Sunday.

> children visited with relatives in Grand Roulds Sunday. Mrs. H. Eberhardt, Mrs. H. Ostorman and Mrs. C E. Hjerstedt of Kellner were in our neighborhood on Sunday. Forn Knuteson is engaged to teach

3 Car. Miss Anna Peterson will teach in District No. 6 again

Miss Ida Jensen arrived home from good time.

Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with her paients, Mr." and Mrs. R. Jensen dren visited last Sunday at the Brick

Knuteson home. J. E. Joiner and wife of Arpin and Alexander Joiner of Milwaukee drove down Sunday from Arpin and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A

RUDOLPH

A number of relatives and friends rendered Miss Anna Lundgren a surprise party on Friday, The occasion being her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. The ovening was spont in playing games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Two autos full of our local sportsmen fished at Gilles Landing Sunday For particulars concerning the fish inquire of Myron Reinhart.

K J. Marseau has purchased as auto Word has been received from Leonard St. Donis that he will soon be home.

Roy, Fr. Wagner departed Monday for La Crosso on a business trip Sisters Alice and Lando left Friday noon for Milwaukee. Sister Alice taught a successful term of achool hero

Doris DeByl is not feeling well since his visit in Wausau, Irone Golna called on her aunt

Forrest Wilkins broke a bone of

Elmer' Juneau has arrived from Irappy future. France and is visiting in Milwankec Fourth of July.

something doing. Emil Hlerl Is Akey in Wausau

MILLADORE

Some accident happened last night at the Albert Krause farm, A weasel Breeders picnic at Marshfield last got in the house and killed seven Thursday geeso and the cat

Hightning struck the barn of W Bronning and Albert Mason who sleops in the barn was not hurt. Albort Fobs and Fred Russ bought, some standing hay from Jim Cotus

fayorable for the cutting.

An accident happened to a traveling man last Saturday near Milla- last Saturday evening. Only reladore. His car tipped over and the tives and a few friends were present. man was pinned under the car for some time. It was a Ford tunabout, Grand Rapids visited at the Peters Alvina Krause left Monday for home Sunday.

It being in honor of Mrs. Cooper's from Grand Rapids again. Quite a birthday. All report a good time. Albort Mason left Milladore on hater who wouldn't trail a good look-(Kaiser signed the Saturday going to Schioction to visit ing Corn Fed for a mile if she gave but we heard.)

Along the Seneca Road

Meggrs. Ostermeyer, Smith Peter bied bull from parties at Elkader, In , and the animal arrived Saturday, T L. Longbey left Saturday for

have been spending a few days at the Merriam home left Saturday for Ladysmith They will go to their new home in Delaware this week Math, Steines and family have returned from Stratford and have moved to their new home on 11th

last Monday. N. E Nelson and son, Clarence of Arpin were business callers in the neighborhood last week.

The S S. C. meeting at Mrs. Merriam's last week was very poorly last wook transacting business for attended. Those who were absent mused a fine demonstration of the use of claminum ware by Mr. Rosso the agent. The next meeting will bar Saturday only at Howard's be held July 10, the place to be announced later.

Saturday at Howard's Variety store

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. Summons
In Circuit Court for Wood County,
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Loeyenna and Adeloina Loeyenna his
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Jaffray and Mrs. Edward S. Jaffray
his wife; William P. Jaffray and Airs.
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Defendants.
The state, of Wisconsin to the said-defendants, and each of them; YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED game the past Sunday with a team To appear within twenty days after Brainia The score was 3 service of this summons, exclusive of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

W. J. Conway, Plaintin's Atty
P. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named, or described, or otherwise specified—Take Notice:—That the following is a description of the real estate and premises affected.

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June 26 July 10

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ind children spent Sunday afternoop t the John Walter home. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ranscen and son, Say it With Flowers" Emil, who spent the past winter las Nekoosa are moving on their farm? here to spend the summer.

home.

Word was received here that Chan Henry R. Ebsen, Primeau Sr., of Grand Rapids and

passed away on Sunday morning. Mr. Primeau was a former resident of this place and has many friends here who sympathize with the family In their sorrow. Misses Ellen and Ruth Beason and

PLOVER ROAD

hildren of Almond spent Saturday

and Sunday at the Herman Young

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandenbergen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holne

Nina Mull spent Friday afternoon at the John Rusmussen, home near Kellner.



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Muckerhelds officiating.

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returned home from everseas this not wide

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**MEEHAN** 

Stanley Walczak has reached New York on his return from averseas and Is expected home soon.

Dill way was a caller in this burg a business trip to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs Robert Willan who

> Street in Grand Rapids W C. Howland from east of Grand Rapids sheared sheep for F. A. Jones

Leonard Pascawis has resigned his position here as teamster and has

moved to Grand Rapids for the The Biron boys had one more ball

Arthur Paulson was at the mill

here one day the past week. Arthur Mr. and Mrs Peter Knuteson and just came back from France. Emmett McGrath has now in his nossession a nice new touring end that he purchased lately. Leland Rocheleau will soon movo

> in our village with his family. Leland will have charge of the barn here and drive the Company team; We had a big chowder up river one day last week and C. A. Sipo did the cooking. The chowder consisted of 5 big turtles. Everybody had a

family spent the past Sunday in our village with friends and relatives.

August Bingert, who has been in the hospital since early last fall was in our village Sunday. August is looking fine and will soon be among us again.

There was quite a racket at the home of John Wolfe when it got out that he had just got married to Mrs. Baldwin. It must have been right for John gave the boys all they called by those certain deeds recorded respectively in volume 60 of deeds on page 369; in vol. 69 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 65 of deeds on page 4; and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 4; and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 160, Wood County Records.

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The Rudolph Central Creamery has purchased the house where Mr Root lives from Buchanan & Co.

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It was a great shock to the Au-Come to Rudolph and spend your burndale people to hear of the sad There will be accident which happened to E. H. Wogner last Saturday while on his way to Marshfield. He has a great many friends here who will miss him

> ALTDORF The O. J. Lau family attended the

Peter, John and Anna Aindt and Mr. and Mrs Kline of Nekoosa visited at the Jos. Seun home Sunday Sophie Schilter is home from Madisen for an indefinite stay.

son, Portage county and the towns of Auburndale and Lincoln the first The hay crop in this vicinity this of the week on business for the year is good and the weather is very Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph Mutual Insurance company. F. Marx celebrated his birthday

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Mr and Mrs. Henry Loock of Mrs. Frank Huser has had quite A surprise party was held at the a serious time with her eye, it hav-B Cooper place on Monday night ing been injured some time ago. There are a lot of cynics in this world. But we never knew a woman

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Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c days here with relatives here.

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man. The bride made a very attractive appearance in white satin Frankfort, Michigan where he wil carrying a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmald was very prettily gowned in pale blue taffeta. Following the ceremony the wedling party gathered at the home of

the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner and supper were served to many of the friends and relatives of the young people, who had assembled in honor of the occasion. The home had been very attractively decorated in pink and white roses and peonics, set in a background of green foliage, making it a perfect bower

s one of the well known and popuar young ladies of Sigel. She has been living in that town with her parents for a number of years and has made a host of friends there as well as in this city. The groom is one of the county's progressive young farmers who served the colors during the war and has returned to civillan life on the farm. Mr. Scholen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholten and is an industrious young man with every respect for a brilliant Marshfield Saturday. Mr. Strigi He was honorably disinture. harged from the service in March

ifter serving overseas. The young couple will make their and start their wedded life with the best wishes of the Tribune and a host Wednesday from St. Mary's Catholic or other friends.

WOOD COUNTY BREEDERS

HELD SUCCESSFUL PICNIC The Marshfield Herald tells the collowing of the picnic held by the Wood County Breeders Association last Thursday, when a number of the stock raisers from this vicinity went up in the northern end of the county to enjoy the affair. The story says: One of the most enjoyable picnics yat held by the Wood County Breeders Association took place Thursday at the C. F. Schroeder farm on Joseph's hospital at Marshfield on the north city limits. About 200 Friday. people attended, nearly all of whom came in their own cars. On the lawn in the shade of wide spreading week. for all, who greatly enjoyed the daughter, Beatrice of Marshfield is now better.

talks given by H. D. Griswald, of visited at the James Lawrie home on The Rudolph West Salem, who spoke on better Sunday. stock and Fred Schwaboda, county agent for Marathon county, who

delivered a most interesting discourse on the needs of cow testing and the improvement of herds, by better breeding. The balance of the July at Vesper as everybody- will afternoon was given over to out door sports in which old and young took part. A feature race was a 50 yard six Guernsey breeders to determine the championship of the two breeds. The Holstein breeders won. Followng this was a sack race which was won by W. W. Clark and Wilmer Drollinger; an old mens race in which George Ariens won first and J T. Graham second with A. Secor and John E. Gadson taking third and fourth places. Emma Knapton won the womans race and Jack Clark the boys race. The days sports ended with a ball game. It was a day of

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Finholth of Mayville who were here visiting, their daughter, Mrs. L. Grube returned home Monday.

Dr. Drew and daughter, Mary

Mrs. Clara Markee, this week.

VESPER

Don't forget to spend Fourth of dance afternoon and evening.

A big barn dance was given at Arpin Saturday night and everybody relay composed of six Holstein and reports a good time. Quite a number of men from here attended, among them were John Patrick and Elmer Hackbarth of Sigel.

Ed. Zable called at the F. ome on Sunday. ummer school at Stevens Point.

Miss Irene Coleman is attending Harry Cole, Ed and Jesse Yeske. John Patrick attended a picinc at Grand Rapids on Sunday. Aozie Lake who has been work-

ing at Janesville for some time has which they intend to cut before very returned home after a few days great enjoyment and equal to the vacation. He will then leave for Grand Rapids where he has accepted position in the foundry.

Miss Carrie Paterick of Sigel left or Grand Rapids one day this week. Hugo Wussow autoed to Sigel on Sunday.

There will be a dance here Fri ay night, good music. Mr., and Mrs. Ed. Adams autoed out to the Mike Adams home in Sigel Sunday.

It seems nice to hear the whistles rom Grand Rapids again. Quite a number of our people wondered about the news. (Kaiser signed the peace treaty is what we heard.)

**MEEHAN** 

Everyone should remember annual school meeting which will be held at the schoolhouse next Monday evening, July 7th at eight o'clock. Fred Clauser of Eiroy autoed up here last Saturday and spent couple of days at the home of his bred bull from parties at Elkader, brother, John and other friends. Del. Rhinehart from over the Mc-Dill way was a caller in this burg

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Leaby of Stevens Ponit were callers here Sunday, Orrin Pike has been having a rather serious time, with his herd of cattle. They were taken sick by irinking water from a stagnant pool but they have been carefully cared for and no bad results so far.

Harry Slack recently lost a cow which was killed by lightning. Joseph Rosenthal is in rather poor health at present, suffering with rheumatism. He is being taken care Arpin were business callers in the of by a physician an dthe prospects neighborhood last week.

P. L. Sisson of Wausau was here with ferns, carnations and real last week transacting business for attended. Those who were absent the American Book Co., of Chicago. -Pearl white laundry soap 5c a the agent. The next meeting will

bar Saturday only at Howard's be held July 10, the place to be an-Variety store.

with his mother, Mrs. Joe Namesnick and also visit friends.

Translent Readers, Der Interventioner Readers, Der Intervention Readers, Der Interventioner Readers Re The Sunday school picnic which ed here at Biron Thursday.

Kenneth Andress who has been moved to Grand Rapids for the working at Nekoosa the past year is present. spending the past week at home., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuege of Grand Rapids and Frank Buss and from Big Prairie. The score was 3 on and little daughter of the town to 17 in favor of Biron. of Grand Rapids were callers at the

M. P. Johnson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson and children visited with relatives in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. H. Eberhardt, Mrs. H. Oster-

man and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt of Fern Knuteson is engaged to teach school in Portage county the coming

District No. 6 again. Miss Ida Jensen arrived home from | good time. Chicago Saturday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Jensen.

Mr. and K. L. Knuteson and children visited last Sunday at the Erick the hospital since early last fall was Knuteson home. J. E. Joiner and wife of Arpin and Alexander Joiner of Milwaukee drove us again. down Sunday from Arpin and spent

the day with Mr. and Wrs. A. F

RUDOLPH

A number of relatives and friends rendered Miss Anna Lundgren surprise party on Friday. The occasion being her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Two autos full of our local sportsmen fished at Gilles Landing Sunday. For particulars concerning the fish inquire of Myron Reinhart. K. J. Marseau has purchased an

Word has been received from Leonard St. Denis that he will soon be home.

Rev. Fr. Wagner departed Monday for La Crosse on a business trip.

Root lives from Buchanan & Co. Elmer Juneau has arrived from happy future. France and is visiting in Milwaukee.

Come to Rudolph and spend your Fourth of July. something doing. Emil Hierl is visiting Howard

Akey in Wausau.

o—o—o—o—o MILLADORE

Some accident happened last night at the Albert Krause farm. A weascl got in the house and killed seven geese and the cat.

lightning struck the barn of W. Brenning and Albert Mason who sleeps in the barn was not hurt. Albert Fobs and Fred Russ bought some standing hay from Jim Cotus

The hay crop in this vicinity this year is good and the weather is very

favorable for the cutting. An accident happened to a traveling man last Saturday near Milladore. His car tipped over and the tives and a few friends were present. man was pinned under the car for some time. It was a Ford runabout. Alvina Krause left Monday for

A surprise party was held at the . B. Cooper place on Monday night. It being in honor of Mrs. Cooper's birthday. All report a good time. Albert Mason left Milladore on Saturday going to Schioction to visit

Along the Seneca Road

Stanley Walczak has reached New

York on his return from overseas and is expected home soon. Messrs. Ostermeyer. Smith Peter sen and Jones have purchased a pure Ia., and the animal arrived Saturday.

T. L. Longbey left Saturday for

a business trip to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willan who have been spending a few days at the Merriam home left Saturday for Ladysmith. They will go to their new home in Delaware this week. Math Steines and family have re-

moved to their new home on 11th Street in Grand Rapids. W. C. Howland from east of Grand Rapids sheared sheep for F. A. Jones last Monday.

turned from Stratford and have

N. E. Nelson and son, Clarence of The S. S. C. meeting at Mrs Merriam's last week was very poorly

use of aluminum ware by Mr. Reese

nounced later.

SARATOGA

Sergt. Andrew Pazerick arrived home Friday and will spend a month with his mother, Mrs. Joe Namesnick and also visit friends.

Mrs. Nels Jensen left Saturday for Chicago to meet her son, Albert, who has, recently arrived from France.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lünburg visited at the James Johnson home on the Ten Mile Creek Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Athrop of Grand Rapids was sewing for Mrs. Reter Knuteson the past week.

The Sanday school picnic which The Sanday school picnic which The Sanday school picnic which Tays held in J. Gukenberger grove score being 10 to 16 in favor of sand of the unknown heirs and succurated and of the unknown heirs and succurated and of the unknown heirs and succurated and of the unknown heirs which water.

The Consolidated ball team play
The Universal Part of the Wood County.

Morton J. Springer, Plaintin vs Missies, Adelnic J. Adelnic J. Adelnic J. Adelnic

Defendants, The state, of Wisconsin to the said-de-The state, of Wisconsin to the same fendants, and each of them:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONE;
To appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the The Biron boys had one more ball game the past Sunday with a team service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty.
P. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis, NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named, or described, or Arthur Paulson was at the mil

here one day the past week. Arthur just came back from France. Emmett McGrath has now in his possession a nice new touring car that he purchased lately.

p. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis. NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named, or described, or them above named, or described, or them and will have charge of the barn here and drive the Company team; there and drive the Company team; the cooking. The chowder consisted of 5 big turtles. Everybody had a good time.

Ernest Peterson of Mosinee and family spent the past Sunday in our village with friends and relatives.

August Bingert, who has been in the hospital since early last fall was in our village Sunday. August 15 looking fine and will soon be among us again.

There was quite a racket at the Kellner were in our neighborhood on in our village with his family. Le Miss Anna Peterson will teach in the cooking. The chowder consisted

ooking one and will soon be among us again.

There was quite a racket at the home of John Wolfe when it got out that he had just got married to Mrs. Baldwin. It must have been right for John gave the boys all they called for in the way of beer and cigars.

Mr. Een of Amherst was in our village one day on business.

John Johnson and Chas. Williamson were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Genieveve Shearler of Merrill is visiting at the Archie Shearter home for a while.

George Akey of Friendship and County Hecords.

Also the east one-half of the northeast close to NE 1/2 of Section No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. townty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. townty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. townty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. townty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. townty-two (14) in township No. townty-two (14) in township No. fourteen (14) for the fourty-two (22) north of range No. fourteen (14) in township No. fourteen (14) in township No. fourteen (14) fourtheat quarter (NW 1/4) of section No. fourt

George Akey of Friendship and wife spent Sunday in our village at the A. L. Akey home. Geo. Fisher and family spent Sun-

day at Rudolph with friends and Notice of Application for Final Settlement
State of Wisconsin, Wood County
Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the ostate of Jens
F. Jensen, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Ida Jensen, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by Quite a few from Grand Rapids took in the ball game here the past Sunday. A. L. Akey and wife were in Grand

AUBURNDALE

Rapids on Saturday.

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for La Crosse on a business trip.

Sisters Alice and Lande left Friday noon for Milwaukee. Sister Alice and Lande left Fr has purchased the house where Mr. of the service. All their Auhurn- Chas. E. Briere, dale friends join in wishing them a

It was a great shock to the Auburndale people to hear of the sad There will be accident which happened to E. H. Wegner last Saturday while on his way to Marshfield. He has a great many friends here who will miss him verv much.

ALTDORF The O. J. Leu family attended the Breeders picnic at Marshfield las

Thursday. Peter, John and Anna Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Kline of Nekoosa visit ed at the Jos. Seun home Sunday. Sophie Schilter is home from Madison for an indefinite stay.

O. J. Leu was in the town of Car son, Portage county and the towns of Auburndale and Lincoln the first of the week on business for the Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph Mutual Insurance company. F. Marx celebrated his birthday last Saturday evening. Only rela

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loock of Grand Rapids visited at the Peters home Sunday. Mrs. Frank Huser has had quite

a serious time with her eye, it hav ing been injured some time ago: There are a lot of cynics in this world. But we never knew a woman hater who wouldn't trail a good look-ing Corn Fed for a mile if she gave him a smile of encouragement.

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LOUIS REICHEL

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in a stationary position. \*\*\*\*

East Side

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in their sorrow. Misses Ellen and Ruth Benson and Nina Mull spent Friday afternoon at

the John Rasmussen home word - Kellner.



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Atty, for the estate County Judge.

June 26

Plaintiff's Attorney

July 10

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FORD GARAGE, Bernhagen Bros., Junction MANLEY BROS., Bancroft, Wis.

right oc off ear turns to the right, the and Sunday at the Herman Young

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helme and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandenbergen and children spent Sunday afternoon

t the John Walter home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ranscen and son Emil who spent the past winter la Nekoosa are moving on their fatts here to spend the sammer.

Word was received here that Chas-Primeau Sr., of Grand Rapids and passed away on Sunday morning. Mr. Primeau was a former resident of this place and has many friends here who sympathize with the family



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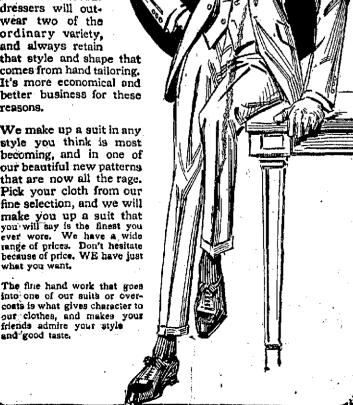
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Will Hayes of Wausau isiting with relatives in the city. Louis Amundson and family spen lunday with relatives in City Point Miss Sophia Hagen visited with friends in Stevens Point over Sun-

Miss Opal Christensen of Rhine lander is visiting at the Alton Gibbs

Miss Inez Reichel spent several days of last week at Necedah at the

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children have gone to Hancock for a visit

operation for hernia at the hospital day from a two weeks visit with his the 55th Infantry, 7th Div. has arin Green Bay on Friday.

Frank Mours departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will visit

Frank Captain of the town Sigel has purchased a Nash touring car from the Ragan agency.

Dr. M. J. Fardy of Rochester, N Y., spent several days the past week guest at the R. J. Mott home.

Mrs. Geo, W. Davis spent last week in Necedah where she was in attendance at the Home Coming

Phil Gouger left the first of the veek for Manitowoo where he aented a position with an Aluminum ompany.

Curt Bircholtz, one of the proressive farmers out on route three, vas a pleasant caller at the Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg visited t the Frank Roed home at Necedah couple of days last week, taking n the Home Coming.

Mrs. Warren Huntsinger left for ier home in Eau Claire after a two weeks visit with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefeau. Thos. Kelly who is employed on

one of the Rood Construction Co.'s. dredges in Clark county is home to spend the Fourth with relatives and

isiting with her daughter at Duluth, linn., the past year has returned ionie and is again making her home ith her daughter, Mrs. Honry

Leonard Kinister, who has interested in Boy Scout work in Decatur, Ill., and Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents

H. A. Crance of Dexterville was n the city on Saturday tooking arter some business matters. Mr. Crance recently bought a place south of Doxterville and is engaged in farm-

he hervice on this side and overseas for the past two years, arrived home during the past week and is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A.

Miss Laura Fordyce who has been eaching in the public schools at Chisholm, Minn., the past year arlved in the city on Saturday for a Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and children have returned from Bloomer of the state where they spent several days visiting with relatives. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson and family of Stevens Point spent Sunday in the city visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson drove over from Stayens Point where

Don't feel sorry for yourself, feel sorry for the folks that have to live with you, unless you have one of the Homer Furnaces. Call on J. L. Marvin, local agent opposite the Soo Depot and investigate the

Louis Neltzel loft the first of the veck for Waukesha, where he will spont a week visiting old friends. Waukesha was the first town in this country in which Mr. Nietzel made his home and many of his boyhood

companions still reside there. Lloyd Gieso, who is in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes, arrived home Friday and will spend a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Giose in this city. Lloyd is on his second enlistment in the navy having re-enlisted

L. J. Kaudy who spent the past itteen months, in the army, eleven of which were spent in France arrived home on Saturday having received on honorable discharge. Mr. Kaudy was a member of the 64th Infantry, 7th division, and put in 23 days on the firing lines where he was when

he armistice was signed. John Zeaman, one of the progressive farmers in the town of Port. Edwards was in the city on Monday and depot. purchased a 15 barrel reinforced concrote drinking tank for his barn of the Carey Concrete Co. This company is making a very fine article for he money and should have a large

ale among the farmers for these Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Daly of Ralph, S. D., arrived in the city the Bateman does not take possession past week and will visit for some time with the formers parents, Mr, and Mrs. Tim Daly. Ed has bee in the sheep business near Ralph for the past nine years where he operated a large ranch which he recently sold. He expects to leave in the full for Idaho where he expects to

I now have for demonstration at my shop The Paul Automatic Water System for farms and country towns, so if you are in Grand Rapids come in and I will demonstrate it for you.

Mike Kubisiak Plumbing and Heating Grand Rapids, Wis.

isitor with friends in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. John Masloff spent Sunday with relatives at Marshfield

Eldred MacDonald left Tuesday for Ladysmith where he will be located. A. J. Amundson of City Point was business visitor in the city on Mon-

Joe Arpin of Atlanta is spending a few days at the Mrs. John Arpin,

-A choice house broom for Satur

day only at Howard's Variety Stole for 55c each Miss Julia Lukaszewski of Chcago is visiting with her parents un-

til after the Fourth. A. I. Chambers returned on Monparents at Aylmer, Canada.

Miss Helen Sharkey who is employed in Chicago is visiting with her friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Ray Love and children re-

turned on Monday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Fort Theatre is spending several days in Ed. Smith returned from Camp

Grant the first of the week having been honorably discharged from the Miss Clara Bronkalla who is em-

ployed in Chicago is home on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Bronkalla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. More expect to leave the latter part of this week for Sturgeon, Bay, where they will visit Miss Anita Arpin, who has been

teaching at Minneapolis, arrived in the city Wednesday and is visiting. relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kurth and daugh

ter, of Madison, have been spending several days as guests at the Wm. F. Gleue home. Prentiss Coon of Nekoosa we

Tribune office on Monday while in States Federal Employes' Compensathe city on business? Mrs. Wm. Steel of Oakland, Cali-

the city. Mrs. Steel was formerly Miss Mayme Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libbe family drove up to Granton Satur-

day where they spent Sunday with Mrs. Ebbe's relatives. Arthur Arpin, who is located down In Louislanna, arrived in the city Monday and is a guest at the Mrs.

John Arpin, Sr., home. Atty, W. J. Conway expects other points in the east where he will States government" is understood to apend a couple of weeks.

Henry Schueler who has located in North Dakota for several ed locally, eek for a visit with his mother,

Minneapolis ls visiting her sisters, Mesdames Mike Cepress and John Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Pellersells and

Mrs. M. Judd of Sac City, Iowa, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender returned to their hom Wm. Pellersells of Sac City, Iowa

spent several days in the city the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. John Lundquist who has been farming in the town of New Rome,

the city on Tuesday. This office ac- built, knowledges a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Pease and W. G. Schroedel returned the first of the

week from Milwaukee where they had been attending the state bankers convention. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen and son, Howard, and Mrs. Frank Mac- gation performing the caremony. Gargle, of Nekonsa, leave Saturday

-Bathing caps of pure rubber, occasion, all styles and kinds, 25c, 35c, 50c,

Nic Gauthier of the town of Harsen has sold his farm of 80 acres to T. A. Bateman of Mason City, lowa, the deal being made by John Bell. The consideration was \$15,-500, the place being one of the best in that part of the county. Mr. of the place until next spring,

George and Archie McMillan re-Chicago, where they had been to con-

-Berry pails 25c and berry basets 10c at Howard's Variety store. Game Warden Will Cole and famiof Vesper were in the city shopoing on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole have recently returned from a trip out west where they had been to look over the country.

Alvin Rhode, who left this city with Troop G and who was later transferred to another unit, returned Sunday from overseas where he half past. Alvin has accepted the position as day clerk at the Dixon, the position he held before entering

Mrs. Carl, Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., and her father, Edward Spatford, and Mrs. Ed. Lee of Chicago departed on Sunday for Trout Lake to spend several days fishing at the W. W. Meade resort. They were accompanied by Miss Francis Yaeger They made the trip in the Spafford

Mrs. L. J. Gazely and son, Arthur departed on Tuesday for a visit at

Beaver Dam W. C. Sullivan departed last night

for Waussau to take the examination to join the navy, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer drove down to Elroy Saturday, returning

Mrs. Fern Arpin of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams. Julius Janz who was a member of

Miss Florence Dupre of Mosine has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Creasey Corpora

J. P. Gruwell of the Palace Chicago calling on the film exchanges. Dorthea Rosseau who has

teaching school in Eureka, Mont., the past season arrived home on Thursday. Miss Cella Emmons departed on Tuesday for Eureka, S. D., for a visit

of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

John Brundage,

Miss Margarent Ragan left Wed neaday for New York City where she will attend the summer session a Columbia university. Harry Hagerstrom who has been

serving in the Engineer's Corps in France has landed in New York and

RECEIVED APPOINTMENT

Stevens Point Journal-An un among the business callers at the sician and surgeon for the United tion commission has been recoived by Dr. Carl von Noupert, Jr., of fornia is visiting with relatives in Stevens Point. The commission

dates from June 10, 1919. Dr. von Neupert is charged with the medical, surgical and hospital] treatment of employes of the United States government injured in the performance of duty. The federal law provides that physicans by designated to render such treatment in places and under conditions in the treatment furnished by the reguto lar United States medical officers. leave Friday for Atlantic City and The term "employes of the United embrace postoffice employes and railbeen way mall clerks, so far as it is appli-

ears arrived in the city the past The policy of the federal commission is to do whatever possible to re-Miss Gertrude Marshall, a recent store injured employes to the conditraduate of St. Mary's hospital at tion in which they were before injury. An allowance of 66 per cent employe while incapacitated because of the injury suffered in performance

TROUT LAKE RESORT BURNED

Rhinelander New North-Accordday at his home here, lightning Suturday caused a fire which destroyed the main lodge and two or three cot-Charles Bender, who has been sick tages at Coon's resort at Trout for some time past. the fire the property was rapidly consumed. Mr. Dennis said that farming in the town of New Rome, very little equipment was saved, moved to this city during the past The los als estimated between \$10,week and will make his future home 000 and \$15,000. Coon's resort was on Ninth street. Fred Beell and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield and Andrew Neuson of early patronized by tourists. It is believed that the resont will be con-

MILLSTON YOUNG MAD

Miss Ethel Dillingham, this city ind Helmer Peterson, of Miliston Wis., were marired last Tuesday church, Rev. Ludwig of the congre

The bride was attended by Misses for Minocqua, where they will spend Alice Shaw and Irene Whipperman week camping on the lakes there. as bridesmald and maid of honor They will make the trip in the Mul- while John Dillingham and F. B Dilamerter were the groomsmen Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Glove will The bride was very prettily gowned leave Friday in the Gleue car for in blue taffeta, carrying a shower Madison where they will locate bouquet or roses. The bridesmaids a new home preparatory to moving wore tan and blue silk and carried down there to reside, Mrs. L. bouquets of roses. Following the Kurth and daughter of Madison, who ceremony a wedding breakfast was have been here visiting, will ac served at the home of the bride's company them down to the state parents where a number of their friends had gathered in honor of the

Miss Dillingham is the daughter 75c, 85c at Howard's Variety store, of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillingham -Nothing is so expensive pa of this city and is very well and something you get for nothing, un- favorably known among a wide less it be an unsatisfactory heating circle of friends here. The groom is system, The Homeer Ventilator fur- one of the progressive young men of nace will satisfy, it is guaranteed, Millston, who is employed in this and is reasonable in price. J. L. city. The young people will make Marvin local agent, opposite the Soo their home in Grand Rapids after a It short wedding tour and settle among their friends here with the best wishes of the Tribune for a long and happily wedded life

FIND BODY IN HOLLOW LOG

Rhinelander New North-Partly concealed in a hollow log the badly decomposed body of a man was discovered near Beaver Lake by a party of sportsmen from St. Louis. Alturned the first of the week from though there was nothing by which the body could be identified it is besult a specialist regarding Archie's lieved to be that of Mike Gaynor, an health, Mr. McMillan has been aged woodsman who disappeared bothered considerably for several about four months ago. Gaynor months with rehumatism and has was a heavy drinker and it is prohad considerable difficulty in finding buble that while under the influence of liquor he became lost in the woods and died from exposure. The corpse gave evidence of having been molested by animals, presumably wolves. Both legs and part of an arm were missing. In a pocket of a ragged mackinaw was found two silver dallars and a Canadian penny

Evangelcal St. John's Church

The public is invited for the next Sunday's services in the G. A. R. hall, 9:00 A. M. Evang. Sunday had been for about a year and on - school. 10:30 A. M. Divine service 7:30 P. M. Divine service. Come and see. There is always a cordial welcome and an open door for every

> A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason June 24th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. er June 25th.

BIRTHS

NOTICE at the office of the city clerk. 3t

—Dog tax is now due and payable

Mrs. L. M. Alexander departed on Attorneys B. M. Vaughan, W. J. Monday for a weeks visit at Milwan Conway and Dist. Atty. Frank Cal kins are among the local members of Mrs. Mike Farrell and children are the Wisconsin-Minnesota Bar as rieiting with relatives in Abootta Boointion who are attending the annual convention at La Crosse.



Heats your whole House Comfortably THE Williamson Pipeless I Furnace with a single register makes your whole house comfortable. It saves fussing with stoves or grates, burns any fuel and less of it. It can be easily installed with-out tearing up floors and walk for pipes and flues. Goes into the cellar but does not heat it.

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Sickness or the loss of a job has few terrors for the man who spendsjust a little less than he carns and puts that little into an interestbearing savings account.

And it only takes a little. Those nickels, dimes and quarters that daily slip through your fingers will, if saved, soon provide an emergency fund that will take good care of you in time of want.

Every person should have such a fund. Every sensible person DOES

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### Special July Sale of Oxfords and Pumps.

JULY 1st to 5th inclusive

This sale includes every pair of Oxfords and Pumps now on our Shelves. Sizes naturally are somewhat broken due to the extremely heavy Spring sellingbut we have all sizes in some styles, and many wide widths.

This will prove a fine chance to sup plylyourself with strictly Summer styles, at an extremely low cost.

\$6.00 Women's White Cloth Boots \$5.00 Women's White Canvas Boots \$9.00 Women's Brown Kid Oxfords \$7.00 Women's Black Kid Oxfords \$6.001 Women's Pumps on Oxfords \$4.80 \$5.50 Women's Pumps or Oxfords \$4.40 \$5.00 Women's Pumps or Oxfords \$4.50 Women's Pumps or Oxfords

All Misses and Children's Pumps and Oxfords and White Canvas Shoes at the same Rate of Reduction.

20 percent off regular prices.

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Wisconsin



Car on Miller **Uniform Cords** THOSE dead-weight blows of the load below

long before their time. Here is a way that practically ends this evil - the Miller Cord Tire - buoyent, over-size, elastic. Thousands of cable cords as strong as bow-strings, floated in new, live rubber, layer on layer. It gives and takes as it rolls on the rough of the road — it neutralizes shocks — you ride with bird-like ease.

I the springs are what shatter cars to pi-ces

Miller Tires, Cord and Fabric alike, are uniform in mileage, tire after tire. The result is that every Miller is a long-distance runner. Come here and get the size and type you need. And get acquainted with our expert repair work, quick service and reasonable charges.

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### Mercerized Marquisette

Plain Blue, Pink and Nile, 75c value. Special per yard

45c

\$1.50 White Parasols at

79c

Ladies' Suits, Dolmans and Coats and Children's Coats at discounts from

20 to 33 1-3%

It Will Pay You to Buy Your Garments for Next Seasons Wear Now!

New Arrivals and more coming in-Bathing Suits, Waists and White Skirts.

W. C. WEISEL

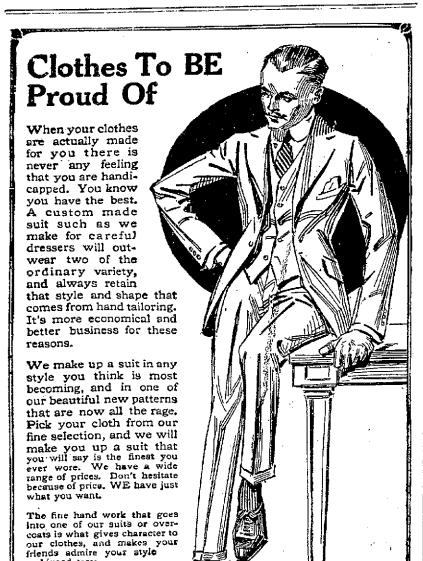
### "Some Saving!" says the Good Judge

You men are saving every cent you can. You ought to know that this quality tobacco costs less to chew-not more!

You take a smaller chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often.



RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco



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and good taste.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Louis Amundson and family spent Sunday with relatives in City Point. Miss Sophia Hagen visited with

Miss Opal Christensen of Rhinelander is visiting at the Alton Gibbs

Miss Inez Reichel spent several days of last week at Necedah at the Home Coming.

Mrs. E. L. Hayward and children have gone to Hancock for a visit

with relatives: John Schenock underwent another operation for hernia at the hospital in Green Bay on Friday.

Frank Mours departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will visit with relatives for a time.

Frank Captain of the town Sign has purchased a Nash touring car from the Ragan agency.

Dr. M. J. Fardy of Rochester, N Y., spent several days the past week a guest-at the R. J. Mott home. Mrs. Geo. W. Davis spent last

week in Necedah where she was in attendance at the Home Coming Phil Gouger left the first of the

eek for Manitowoo where he a epted a position with an Aluminum

Curt Bircholtz, one of the progressive farmers out on route three, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg visited

at the Frank Reed home at Necedah a couple of days last week, taking n the Home Coming. Mrs. Warren Huntsinger left for F. Gleue home.

her home in Eau Claire after a two weeks visit with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefeau. Thos. Kelly who is employed on the city on business. one of the Rood Construction Co.'s.

dredges in Clark county is home to spend the Fourth with relatives and the city. Mrs. Steel was formerly Mrs. Thos. LaVaque who has been visiting with her daughter at Duluth, Minn., the past year has returned

home and is again making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Leonard Kinister, who has been Decatur, Ill., and Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents

n the city on Saturday looking arter some business matters. Mr. Crance ecently bought a place 'south, of Dexterville and is engaged in farming there.

Curtis Boorman, who has been in he cervice on this side and overseas or the past two years, arrived home luring the past week and is visiting vith his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A.

Miss Laura Fordyce who has been eaching in the public schools at Chisholm, Minn., the past year arlved in the city on Saturday for a isit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and children have returned from Bloomer and other points in the northern part of the state where they spent several days visiting with relatives. The rip was made by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson

and family of Stevens Point spent Sunday in the city visiting old Mr. and Mrs. Thompson drave over from Stevens Point where Mr. Thompson is located now.

-Don't feel sorry for yourself, knowledges a pleasant call. live with you, unless you have one of the Homer Furnaces. Call on J. L. Marvin, local agent opposite the Soo Depot and investigate the

Louis Neitzel left the first of the week for Waukesha, where he will spent a week visiting old friends Gargle, of Nekoosa, leave Saturday Waukesha was the first town in this for Minocqua, where they will spend Alice Shaw and Irene Whipperman country in which Mr. Nietzel made companions still reside there.

Lloyd Giese, who is in the Navy and Mrs. H. J. Giese in this city. January

L. J. Kaudy who spent the past capital. fifteen months, in the army, eleven of which were spent in France arrived home on Saturday having received 75c, 85c at Howard's Variety store. of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillingham an honorable discharge. Mr. Kaudy was a member of the 64th Infantry 7th division, and put in 23 days o the firing lines where he was whe he armistice was signed.

John Zeaman, one of the progreswards was in the city on Monday and aepot. purchased a 15 barrel reinforced concrete drinking tank for his barn of the Carey Concrete Co. This comthe money and should have a large sale among the farmers for these past week and will visit for some of the place until next spring. time with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly. Ed has bee: in the sheep business near Ralph for the past nine years where he operst ed a large ranch which he recently sold. He expects to leave in the

fall for Idaho where he expects to

I now have for demonstration at my shop The Paul Automatic Water System for farms and country towns, so if you are in Grand Rapids come in and I will demonstrate it for you.

Mike Kubisiak Plumbing and Heating Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dr. G.J. Genry was a week end distor with friends in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. John Masloff spent kee. Sunday with relatives at Marshfield.

Ladysmith where he will be located. ford. business visitor in the city on Mon- departed on Tuesday for a visit at A. J. Amundson of City Point was friends in Stevens Point over Sun-

Joe Arpin of Atlanta is spending a few days at the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home. -A choice house broom for Satur-

day only at Howard's Variety Store for 55c each. Miss Julia Lukaszewski of Ch. cago is visiting with her parents un-

til after the Fourth. A. I. Chambers returned on Monday from a two weeks visit with his parents at Aylmer, Canada.

Miss Helen Sharkey who is employed in Chicago is visiting with her friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Ray Love and children returned on Monday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Fort

Atkinson. Ed. Smith returned from Camp Grant the first of the week having been honorably discharged from the

Miss Clara Bronkalla who is employed in Chicago is home on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronkálla Mr. and Mrs. O. R. More expect to

eave the latter part of this week for Sturgeon Bay, where they will visit with friends. Miss Anita Arpin, who has been

teaching at Minneapolis, arrived in the city Wednesday and is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kurth and daugh er, of Madison, have been spending

several days as guests at the Wm. Prentiss Coon of Nekoosa was

among the business callers at the Mrs. Wm. Steel of Oakland, Cali-

fornia is visiting with relatives in Miss Mayme Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe family drove up to Granton Saturday where they spent Sunday with Mrs. Ebbe's relatives. Arthur Arpin, who is located down

in Louisianna, arrived in the city interested in Boy Scout work in Monday and is a guest at the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home. Atty. W. J. Conway expects

> spend a couple of weeks. Henry Schueler who located in North Dakota for several ed locally. years arrived in the city the past veek for a visit with his mother.

Masloff.

Mrs. M. Judd of Sac City, Iowa, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender returned to their home this week. Wm. Pellersells of Sac City, Iowa

spent several days in the city the past week visiting his sister, Charles Bender, who has been sick for some time past.

John Lundquist who has farming in the town of New Rome moved to this city during the past week and will make his future home on Ninth street.

Fred Beell and E. J. Hahn of Eau Claire were business visitors in believed that the resort will be re the city on Tuesday. This office ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Pease and W. G. Schroedel returned the first of the week from Milwaukee where they had been attending the state bankers convention.

son, Howard, and Mrs. Frank Mac- gation performing the ceremony. len car.

stationed at Great Lakes, arrived leave Friday in the Gleue car for in blue taffeta, carrying a shower home Friday and will spend a titlity Madison where they will locate bouquet or roses. The bridesmaiddown there to reside.

-Bathing caps of pure rubber, occasion. all styles and kinds, 25c, 35c, 50c. Miss Dillingham is the daughter

less it be an unsatisfactory heating circle of friends here. The groom is system, The Homeer Ventilator fur-one of the progressive young men of nace will satisfy, it is guaranteed, Millston, who is employed in this and is reasonable in price. J. L. city. The young people will make sive farmers in the town of Port Ed- Marvin local agent, opposite the Soo their home in Grand Rapids after a

Nic Gauthier of the town of Har-sen has sold his farm of 80 acres to T. A. Beteran of Mason City to T. A. Bateman of Mason City, pany is making a very fine article for lowa, the deal being made by John Bell. The consideration was \$15, 500, the place being one of the best Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Daly of in that part of the county. Mr. Ralph, S. D., arrived in the city the Bateman does not take possession decomposed body of a man was dis-

> turned the first of the week from though there was nothing by which George and Archie McMillan re-Chicago, where they had been to consult a specialist regarding Archie's lieved to be that of Mike Gaynor, an health. Mr. McMillan has been aged woodsman who disappeared bothered considerably for several about four months ago. Gaynor months with rehumatism and has was a heavy drinker and it is prohad considerable difficulty in finding bable that while under the influence

Game Warden Will Cole and famiof Vesper were in the city shopping on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole have recently returned from a trip out west where they had been to look over the country.

Alvin Rhode, who left this city with Troop G and who was later transferred to another unit, returnthe position he held before entering the service.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Indianapolis Ind., and her father, Edward Spatford, and Mrs. Ed. Lee of Chicago departed on Sunday for Trout Lake to spend several days fishing at the W. W. Meade resort. They were accompanied by Miss Francis Yaeger They made the trip in the Spafford at the office of the city clerk.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander departed on Monday for a weeks visit at Milwau-Mrs. Mike Farrell and children are the Wisconsin-Minnesota Bar as

Eldred MacDonald left Tuesday for visiting with relatives in Abbotts sociation who are attending the an-Mrs. L. J. Gazely and son, Arthur

Beaver Dam.

W. C. Sullivan departed last night for Waussau to take the examination to join the navy. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer drove

lown to Elroy Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. Fern Arpin of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George L. Williams. Julius Janz who was a member of the 55th Infantry, 7th Div. has arrived home this week from France. Miss Florence Dupre of Mosines

has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Creasey Corpora-J. P. Gruwell of the Palace Theatre is spending several days in

Chicago calling on the film ex-Dorthea Rosseau who has been teaching school in Eureka, Mont.,

he past season arrived home on **Fhursday** Miss Celia Emmons departed on Tuesday for Eureka, S. D., for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

ohn, Brundage. Miss Margarent Ragan left Wednesday for New York City where she will attend the summer session at Columbia university.

Harry Hagerstrom who has been serving in the Engineer's Corps in France has landed in New York and spects to receive his discharge soon

#### RECEIVED APPOINTMENT

Stevens Point Journal-An solicited appointment as local physician and surgeon for the United Tribune office on Monday while in States Federal Employes Compensation commission has been received by Dr. Carl von Neupert, Jr., of Stevens Point. dates from June 10, 1919.

Dr. von Neupert is charged with the medical, surgical and hospital reatment of employes of the United States government injured in the performance of duty. The rederal law provides that physicans be designated to render such treatment in places and under conditions in which it is not practicable to have the treatment furnished by the regular United States medical officers. eave Friday for Atlantic City and The term "employes of the United H. A. Crance of Dexterville was other points in the east where he will States government" is understood to emprace postoffice employes and rail way mail clerks, so far as it is appli-

> The policy of the federal commission is to do whatever possible to re-Miss Gertrude Marshall, a recent store injured employes to the condigraduate of St. Mary's hospital at tion in which they were before in-Minneapolis is visiting her sisters, jury. An allowance of 66 per cent Mesdames Mike Cepress and John of his regular salary is allowed each employe while incapacitated because of the injury suffered in performance Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pellersells and of duty.

> > TROUT LAKE RESORT BURNED

Rhinelander New North—According to Henry Dennis, who spent Sunday at his home here, lightning Sat-urday caused a fire which destroyed the main lodge and two or three cot-tages at Coon's resort at Trout Lake. With no means of fighting the fire the property was rapidly consumed. Mr. Dennis said that very little equipment was saved. The los sis estimated between \$10,-000 and 15,000. Coon's resort was one of the largest and most popular summer places in all the northern Fred Beell and E. J. Hahn of Wisconsin lake region. It was lib-Marshfield and Andrew Net'son of erally patronized by tourists. It is

LOCAL GIRL MARRIED

MILLSTON YOUNG MAN Miss Ethel Dillingham, this city

and Helmer Peterson, of Millston, Wis., were marired last Tuesday morining at 8:30, at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen and church, Rev. Ludwig of the congre-The bride was attended by Misses

week camping on the lakes there as bridesmaid and maid of honor, his home and many of his boyhood They will make the trip in the Mul- while John Dillingham and F. B. Dilamerter were the groomsmen Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gleue will The bride was very prettily gowned day furlough with his parents, Mr. a new home preparatory to moving wore tan and blue silk and carried Mrs. L. bouquets of roses. Following the Lloyd is on his second enlistment in Kurth and daughter of Madison, who ceremony a wedding breakfast was the navy having re-enlisted in have been here visiting, will ac served at the home of the bride's company them down to the state parents where a number of their friends had gathered in honor of the

> -Nothing is so expensive es of this city and is very well and favorably known among a wide it short wedding tour and settle among

> FIND BODY IN HOLLOW LOG Rhinelander New North-Partly concealed in a hollow log the badly covered near Beaver Lake by a party of sportsmen from St. Louis. Althe body could be identified it is beof liquor he became lost in the woods and died from exposure. The corpse —Berry pails 25c and berry bas gave evidence of having been molest-kets 10c at Howard's Variety store. Game Warden Will Cole and fami-Both legs and part of an arm were missing. . In a pocket of a ragged mackinaw was found two silver dallars and a Canadian penny.

### Evangelcal St. John's Church

The public is invited for the next unday's services in the G. A. R. ed Sunday from overseas where he hall. 9:00 A. M. Evang. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Divine service. half past. Alvin has accepted the 7:30 P. M. Divine service. Come position as day clerk at the Dixon, and see. There is always a cordial welcome and/an open door for every-BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason June 24th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fuiler June 25th.

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and economic needs.

VOTED women who have been wondering where the pathway of constructive and beneficial service would open now that the war is over may very easily find the signpost pointing out the road in the program set for itself by the National League for Women's Service. This organization was formed in 1917, and naturally at that time found its

It is the spirit of service learned better than ever before in time of national stress that is the watchword for this nation-wide organization of women. Its purpose, as set forth in the constitution and by-laws, is to provide organized trained groups of women in every community to meet existing needs along social and economic lines.

division of the lengtle might have thought that the end of the war would curtail the scope of their activities. Nothing of the sort. The work of transporting the sick and wounded and the convalescent soldlers, saflers and marines will be continued as long as the need for this work exists. The motor division has demonstrated the vital necessity of continuing its work as an organized, trained service in peace times to meet endrgencies. There is so much work to be done in the way of social welfure and health and industrial helpfulness that the motor corps, instead of diminishing, sees before it growth and expansion.

Especial attention is being given by the motor division to the opportunities found in service for the affileted. One of the concrete examples of this is to be seen in the work being accomplished by the women of the city of Jamatea, who formed a motor corps in that city. These women inptorists have already been of great service to the city in transporting crippled children to the hospital for treatment. Not all of these children are permanently crippled, but many of them have lost the use of an arm or a teg after having suffered from Infantile paralysis. Sometimes there is only one Hving parent, who is away from home all day, so there is no one in the family to take the suffering little ones to the hospital for treatment. The workers in the motor corps bring the children from nomes for freatment and

he terked the arm of the driver and said: "See that guy that passed riding that bleycle! Gee, I'm

tenant on the homeward trip and said something which the officer could not understand. One of

"She says that her mother is dead and her you want to."

Only three years old and yet that buby realized

dire need of friendly service. The parents have the greatest struggle in most cases to provide a living for them, and when any of the children are

vital need of continuing their work is measured by the amount of good done hundreds of children.

The faith of the children accustomed to walk

thousand miles from itself in order to be aroused stationed in fifteen ports in Burope," he said, "and to a sense of its crying needs." here ten secretaries were employed at ports min-Dyes Affected by Worms the nematodes in several colors and the nematodes in several colors and thus watch them clearly under his chinese music is not written. The discovered. It has, however, been as the nematodes in several colors and the nemato

microscope. And he discovered some words of some of the favorite songs scried that the name comes from strange facts, not the least of which have been preserved, but the music has Magnes, the name of a shepherd who is that the dyestuff's undergo a chem- been handed down from father to son discovered magnetic power by being nnillne dyes have peculiar affinities ical action in the creature's body to for certain sorts of living cells, ob- such an extent that you can never fore the day of the troubadours. When attraction for the nails in his shoes.

various dyes on these worms and until you have tried it. Another fact of great importance his ideas of interpretation. A must is that he has found that different clan varies the performance as his granules of the same cell absorb dif-

for generations that go far back being to the memory of the musician and best judgment dictates, and the United States." strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

No Written Chinese Music.

Algerian Women Did Well.

of \$5,000,000.

Litilization of Waste. A distinguished chemist once obthe estates of their husbands, who had gone to fight, or who, in many cases, had gone to France to work in munitions plants and factories for higher at home. The women seem to have used their new independence well. They subscribed heavily to the gov-

BISHOP ALONE SAW GHOST Hoax Cleverly Carried Out by Noted

Ecolesiastic is Recalled by a British Paper.

The great Bishop Wilberforco was staying at a great country house. As he took his hostess down to dinner he glanced behind him and saw five couples following, and last of all an ecclesiastic in a monk's costume who was strange to him.

He remarked to his hostess, "I sae you are not superstitious about sitting down thirteen to a table." His hostess went deadly white, and

said, "For heaven's sake say nothing!" Sitting down, he noticed that only twelve sents had been placed, and a moment after saw the supposed monk standing behind the host's chair. It was not long before he realized that no one but he say the figure. After dinner the host explained that the monk was an apparition which none but the head of the family, in each generation, had ever seen, and that its appearance always foretold disaster. The next day the same figure ap-peared to the bishop in the garden and explained that in life he had been confessor to a pre-Reformation head of the family and had been reading a written confession from a penitent. Being suddenly called away he had slipped the confession into the volume: of the Fathers he was reading. He had died suddenly and could not rest for fear it should be found and the secrets of the confessional revealed. He exhorted, the bishop to find the confession and burn it unread.

The bishop went to his host and said, "I do not know if you have a library. I do not know if there is a volume of such and such a Father on the shelf I name. Come and look."

istering to the immigrants in

a hundred ways. At points of

distribution, such as Detroit

Chicago, St. Louis, San Fran-

elsee, there were other men to

give advice to the bewildered

foreigners and protect them

"The war demoralized our

work in Europe, but opened

new fields for service among

foreign-born soldiers in can-

tonments. The work of Amer-

téanization in the develop

ment battalions was intrusted

wholly to the association.

ready to extend its aid to the

Factory schools organized

by the Council of Jewish

Women to reach girls unable

to attend other classes were

described by Miss Heien

how the council had repre-

sentatives meet unprotected

girls at immigrant stations,

interpret the rules to them

and enable them to reach rel-

T. A. Levy of Syracuse, N

Y, said his city encouraged

constant meetings of foreign-

ers with native citizens and

supplied rooms at the cham-

ber of commerce where racial

Mrs. Prederick Schoff

National Congress of Mothers

and Parent-Teachers' Associa-

tions, asked the conference for

ald in bringing out the for-

eign-born mother. She said

the mother too often was left

groups could gather.

ignorant of all things concerning her

new land, while the father and children became

"Widowed fathers" are a new problem since

the influenza epidemic robbed thousands of homes

Almost any woman can make a home for her

ı several small children.

of the bureau of child hygiene. The war period

total was 450,000, against our casualty list of 53,-

Of every three deaths one is of a child under

the bureau of bygiene of the New York city board

of health, frankly brands us as a nation careless

such figures is not visualized as it should be.

murked that "New York needs to be three to five

that such things should no longer be.

the devastating Hun."

of the mother and homemaker.

Americans.

the armistice was

from exploitation.

Immigrant."

atives safely.

They looked, found the book, found in it an old manuscript, yellow with age, and burnt it. The monk never appeared again, Bishop Wilberforce told the story. But he was a wag, and among friends he never &oncealed the fact that he himself had invented the signed the association is again entire tale for the purpose of seeing what people would believe if told with a sufficiently grave face. Manchester Guardian.

Grieving Cows.

An Essex correspondent of the London Dally Mall writes: This morning Winkler. She told also of I witnessed a strange sight in which a herd of cows, an old bull and a few calves took part in a meadow near my house.

> A cow that had recently calved died in the night and yesterday morning Iny out stiff on the frosted grass beneath a tree. During the day cows ronmed near the place and stopped to smell and lick the side and face of the dead animal. Not till this morning did the knacker's cart arrive to carry the body away.

When the vehicle was drawn to the spot the whole herd came slowly up Philadelphia, president of the and stood round watching intently, with heads down, and an indescrib able expression, which seemed half questioning and half sympathetic, in their eyes. Seven of them and the old bull came up and licked the dead cow's face, in one instance as it was being hoisted into the cart. When it was taken away they stood watching it to the far side of the mendow and through the gate till they could see it no longer. Then they smelled all over the spot where it had lain,

Do Animais Love Music?

children, given the dollars and cents to buy bread I was awakened the other morning and linter and shoes; but it takes so much more by the clutter of a horse's hoofs and than dollars and cents to enable a father to make man's voice singing "Killarney," Women engaged in administering mothsays a writer in the London Daily Exors' pensions funds and other forms of welfare press. Peeping through the venetian work have found that funds were totally inadeblind I saw that a young Midland quate to solve the problem of the father left- a railway carter was the vocalist, and Many men whose wives were stricken during to a heavily-inden van, was following the epidemic are hardworking, home-loving fablm in a zig-zag fushion, across and that is hearthreaking. It is our mission to find homes for the children near enough so that the or touching the reins, and the horse homes for the children near enough so that the father can see them every day and keep closely in touch with their little affairs. The father can often pay for the children's board. It is the extra often pay for the children's board to children that things that women must do for the children that the land girls say they sing to the make it impossible for him to keep them at home. horses and cows they look after, and The milk problem alone is large enough and that the animals love it, and I know complex enough to keep thousands of women in India some of the hardest labor busy. It is stated that for every American man is done by oxen, driven—not with who fell on the battlefields of Europe nine of our whip or good—but by the singing of bables have died. These are the startling figures the native boys in charge of them.

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servation that they are "in the very front line | trenches of humanity, on duty without rest, fight-Early American Post Offices. In 1775 the first post offices in Maine ing against terrific odds, but as certain of ultimate victory as the forces of the allies were against were established at Kennebunk, Fulmouth and Bath. The malls were car-Can it, be possible that our charity must have ried by carriers on foot or on horsethe perspective of distance? It would seem so, for back and the average week's mail did no unusual difficulty was found in financing with not amount to five letters at each office. American money five milk stations in London re- The rates were high, 64, 12%, 18%. 25 and 871/2 cents, according to the cently. Yet figures showed that while the percentage of malnutrition among London babies was distance the letter had to be carried, 12 per cent, that of New York bubbes during the and double the rate when the letter same period was 21 per cent. A speaker lately re- was of more than one sheet of paper.

The Word "Magnet." The word "magnet" is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the lodestone are said to have been

"I see where France has been importing a lot of sulphur from the

held on Mount Ida, in Greece, by its

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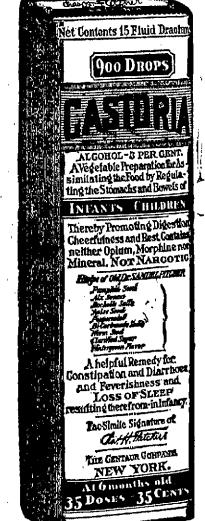
In no countries have the barriers deal." which have hedged women in been The man who thinks he knows it all broken down to a larger extent by the war than in Mohammedan countries. The women in Algiers took charge of

Care and Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.



# Children Cry For

Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors,

watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

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Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Dipiomatic Wooer. "Young man, did you kiss my daughter in the half last night?" questioned

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

the stern mother. "I thought I did," replied the diplomatic young man, "but really you look so young that I can't always tell you and your daughter apart." Whereupon the storm passed over. Flousing Post.

Like an Empty Head, A friend was telling mother about her new vacuum cleaner and the chil dren were interested listeners.

"Do you know what's a vacuum? Milly asked her brother. "Course I know what's a vacuum," he replied loftily. "It's somethin' with nothin in it."

Morebanks-"Does your stenographer work very fast?" Banksmore-Oh, about two packages of gum a

### THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to increase Strength, Vigor and Nerva Force.

Judging from the countless proparations

Judging from the countless proparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inoxpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the neo-cessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonlishing.

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a general improvement in the health.
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energy, which nearly always accompany
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eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow
with the bloom of perfect health.
CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate
is unsurpnassed for relieving nervousness,
sleeplessness and general weakness, it
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Comparing Notes. "Truly, am I the first girl you ever

kissed?" "You are, darling; and it makes me happy to hear you say I am the first man who ever kissed you." "If I am the first, how does it happen you do it so expertly?"

"And if I am the first, how do you know whether I do it expertly or not?" -Exchange. Natural Request.

"What did the blonde say to you?" "She asked me to give her a fair

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MIGHT GET IT RIGHT SOON

No Means Disconcerted by First Rather Wild Statement. She is fifteen and teaches a Sunday

they might "learn to keep and do them," she bade them commit the welve commandments. The day for the utterance of the "twelve" statutes arrived

called on first. Glibly she repeated the ten. There was a pause. She was waiting for the approval of her teacher.

manded this elderly personage. "My mother said there were only ten, and that was more than anyone could keep and she knows," retorted the assured Nonchalantly the teacher begun turning the pages of Revelation. She

"Certainly there are but ten commandments. How stupld. I was thinking of Proverbs. You know, my dears, there are twelve of those."

Matter of Jurisdiction. he guests said to a companion:

"I notice a couple of doctors in the gathering." "Yes, I saw them, too," the other

"How do you account for their presince here?" Jokingly the painter answered:

on account of the union."

card, you know, so he will be able to paint with iodine."-Youngstown Tele-

Power Pays. It is said that a sewing muchine with an individual motor averages 1,000 stitches a minute, while the oldfoot-driven machine accomplishes only 300 or 400 stitches a minute at most.

Happiness and Interests, Personal happiness is almost synon- To remove pimples and blackheads ymous with personal interests; the wider the range of the latter the Wash off in five minutes with Cutthigher is the degree of happaness,-Lillan Whiting.

Economics.

"If women gain political control-"Yes; go ôn." "Do you think they will allow the government to persist in collecting

taxes on lee cream sada?" Sometimes It Would Seem Sol Uncle Timothy used t' say:

"Lots of people gits divorced they kin git married." It is awfully hard for a gentus

keep his name on the pay roll.

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Occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is.

The Farther the Better. "I have here some fugitive verse,"

said the poet. "All right, let it fly," said the editor, wearily. Prenchers ought to get a good sal-

ary; it is church money, yop know. • The wicked inun gots what he desires —in a play.

A Michigan Case Mrs. John Van
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than I ever did in
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say too much in
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BELIEVE MANGROVE WALKS.

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GENUINE CASTORIA, ALWAYS

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school class of ten little girls. That

The little girl on the end sent was

"Give the other two," firmly comlittle end-sent girl.

vas working to Deuteronomy.

At the master painters and decorators' banquet the other evening one of

replied.

"Oh, we are obliged to be very strict "How does that affect the doctors?" "Every doctor must have a working

Millions of people—in fact shout 9 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestics, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Homsch. There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Homsch—bolching, hearthurn, bleat after sating, food repeating, sour, gasity stomach. There are many attended which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach listif, are, nevertheless, traceshis to an acti-stomach. Among these are nervousness, billousness, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumaclism, impoverisied blood, waskness, insomnis, metanoloils and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year. The right thing to do is to attack these almonts at their source—get rid of the seidestomach. A wonderful modern remody asked EATONIC now makes it say to do this. One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indirection for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pulsa in my bowels disappeared. BATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

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Cuticura for Pimply Faces. smear them with Cutleura Cintment. cura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fall to include Cuticura Talcum.-Adv.

When speaking of her age a woman doesn't tell you one thing today and another thing ten years later.

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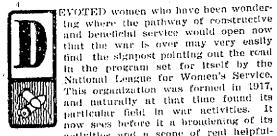
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The earnest women who make up the motor division of the league might have thought that the end of the war would curtail the scope of their activities. Nothing of the sort. The work of transporting the sick and wounded and the convalescent soldiers, satters and marines will be continued as long as the need for this work exists. The motor division has demonstrated the vital necessity of continuing its work as an organized, trained service in peace times to meet emdrgencies. There is so much work to be done in the way of social welfare and health and industrial helpfulness that the motor corps, instead of diminishing, sees before it growth and expansion.

Especial attention is being given by the motor division to the opportunities found in service for the afflicted. One of the concrete examples of this is to be seen in the work being accomplished by the women of the city of Januatea, who formed a motor corps in that city. These women motorists lave already been of great service to the city in transporting crippled children to the hospital for treatment. Not all of these children are permanently crippled, but many of them have lost the use of an arm or a leg after having suffered from Infantile paralysis. Sometimes there is only one living parent, who is away from home all day, so there is no one in the family to take the suffering little ones to the hospital for treatment. The workers in the motor corps bring the children from their homes for treatment and then take them back again as soon as they are fit to be moved.

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tonments. The work of Amer-

icanization in the develop-

wholly to the association.

signed the association is again

ready to extend its aid to the

Factory schools organized

by the Council of Jewish

Women to reach girls unable

described by Miss Helen

sentatives meet unprotected

girls at immigrant stations,

Interpret the rules to them

T. A. Levy of Syracuse, N.

Y., said his city encouraged

constant meetings of foreign-

ers with native citizens and

and enable them to reach rel-

She told also of

The war demoralized our

from exploitation.

immigrant."

tions, asked the conference for aid in bringing out the foreign-born mother. She said the mother too often was left ignorant of all things concerning her new land, while the father and children became

Americans. "Widowed fathers" are a new problem since the influenza epidemic robbed thousands of homes of the mother and homemaker.

Almost any woman can make a home for her children, given the dollars and cents to buy bread and butter and shoes; but it takes so much more than dollars and cents to enable a father to make n home. Women engaged in administering mothers' pensions funds and other forms of welfare work have found that funds were totally inadequate to solve the problem of the father left a widower with several small children.

the epidemic are hardworking, home-loving fathers, who cling to the children with a tenderness that is heartbreaking. It is our mission to find homes for the children near enough so that the father can see them every day and keep closely in touch with their little affairs. The father can often pay for the children's board. It is the extra things that women must do for the children that the land girls say they sing to the make it impossible for him to keep them at home.

The milk problem alone is large enough and complex enough to keep thousands of women busy. It is stated that for every American man who fell on the battlefields of Europe nine of our babies have died. These are the startling figures of the bureau of child hygiene. The war period total was 450,000, against our casualty list of 53,

Of every three deaths one is of a child under three years. Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the bureau of bygiene of the New York city board of health, frankly brands us as a nation careless of human life, and figures fasten her charge on us. But the experience of the New York Diet Kitchen association (and no doubt of other kindred groups) has been that when these facts are really prought to our consciousness helpful response is immediate. That this response falls so far short of the need can only mean that the full weight of such figures is not visualized as it should be.

If the horror of a huge cityful of little slaughtered baby bodies were really brought bome to the parent heart of our great-hearted nation it would quicken to one mighty effort the determination referred to. The refrain, "So prepare, that such things should no longer be.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, long head of the national bu- her ears, had sounded like "soapy reau, of health, says of the workers; for child con- pear." servation that they are "in the very front line trenches of humanity, on duty without rest, fighting against terrific odds, but as certain of ultimate victory as the forces of the allies were against

Can it be possible that our charity must have ried by carriers on foot or on horsethe devastating Hun." the perspective of distance? It would seem so, for back and the average week's mail did no unusual difficulty was found in financing with not amount to five letters at each office. American money five milk stations in London recently. Yet figures showed that while the per-12 per cent, that of New York bubies during the and double the rate when the letter centage of malnutrition among London babies was same period was 21 per cent. A speaker lately re marked that "New York needs to be three to five thousand miles from itself in order to be aroused to a sense of its crying needs."

No Written Chinese Music. Dyes Affected by Worms the nematodes in several colors and thus watch them dearly under his words of some of the favorite songs strange facts, not the least of which have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son aniline dyes have peculiar affinities ical action in the creature's body to for generations, that go far back befor certain sorts of living cells, ob- such an extent that you can never fore the day of the troubadours. When serves a chemist, so Mr. Cobb tried tell what color your dye will produce music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and Another fact of great importance his ideas of interpretation. A musiis that he has found that different clan varies the performance as his granules of the same cell absorb difstrings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

Utilization of Waste. A distinguished chemist once ub-served that My lady writes tender BISHOP ALONE SAW GHOST Hoax Cleverly Carried Out by Noted

The great Bishop Wilberforce was staying at a great country house. As he took his hostess down to dinner he glanced behind him and saw five couples following, and last of all an ecclesiastic in a monk's costume wh was strange to him.

Ecclesiastic is Recalled by a British Paper.

He remarked to his hostess, "I see you are not superstitious about sitting down thirteen to a table." His hostess went deadly white, and

said, "For heaven's sake say nothing!" Sitting down, he noticed that only twelve seats had been placed, and a moment after saw the supposed monk standing behind the host's chair. It was not long before he realized that no one but he saw the figure. After dinner the host explained that the monk was an apparition which none but the head of the family, in each generation, had ever seen, and that its appearance always foretold disaster.

The next day the same figure up peared to the bishop in the garden and explained that in life he had been confessor to a pre-Reformation head of the family and had been reading a written confession from a penitent. Being suddenly called away he had slipped the confession into the volume of the Fathers he was reading. He had died suddenly and could not rest for fear it should be found and the secrets of the confessional revealed. He exhorted the bishop to find the confession and burn it unread.

The bishop went to his host and said. "I do not know if you have a library. I do not know if there is a volume of such and such a Father on the shelf I name. Come and look.

They looked, found the book, found in it an old manuscript, yellow with age, and burnt it. The monk never appeared again. Bishop Wilberforce ment battallons was intrusted told the story. But he was a wag, and among friends he never concealed the the armistice was fact that he himself had invented the entire tale for the purpose of seeing what people would believe if told with a sufficiently grave face.—Manchester Guardian.

Grieving Cows.

An Essex correspondent of the London Daily Mail writes: This morning I witnessed a strange sight in which a herd of cows, an old bull and a few calves took part in a meadow near my bouse.

A cow that had recently calved died in the night and yesterday morning lay out stiff on the frosted grass beneath a tree. During the day cows roamed near the place and stopped to smell and lick the side and face of the dead animal. Not till this morning did the knacker's cart arrive to carry the body away.

When the vehicle was drawn to the spot the whole herd came slowly up Philadelphia, president of the and stood round watching intently, with heads down, and an indescribable expression, which seemed half questioning and half sympathetic, in their eyes. Seven of them and the old bull came up and licked the dead cow's face, in one instance as it was being hoisted into the cart. When it was taken away they stood watching it to the far side of the meadow and through the gate till they could see it no longer. Then they smelled all over the spot where it had lain.

Do Animals Love Music?

was awakened the other morning by the clatter of a horse's hoofs and a man's voice singing "Killarney," says a writer in the London Daily Express. Peeping through the venetian blind I saw that a young Midland railway carter was the vocalist, and that his horse, which was harnessed Many men whose wives were stricken during to a heavily-laden van, was following him in a zig-zag fashion, across and up the steep road which runs past my windows. He was not using a whip or touching the reins, and the horse kept his nose near his shoulder, but when the man stopped singing, the horse stopped pulling. I have heard horses and cows they look after, and that the animals love it, and I know in India some of the hardest labor is done by oxen, driven-not with whip or goad-but by the singing of the native boys in charge of them.

Scapy Pear.

Little Jeanne was tremendously interested in the patriotic songs she heard at the community singing to which her mother had taken her. A few evenings later she was play-

ing close by as her mother practiced at the piano. "Mother," she asked, "can you play that piece about the 'soapy pear?' I like that one best of Her mother, knowing the child had

confused some words, played various melodies she remembered hearing at the community singing and finally disso prepare," was the one which to

Early American Post Offices. In 1775 the first post offices in Maine

were established at Kennebunk, Falmouth and Bath. The mails were cardistance the letter had to be curried,

The Word "Magnet." The word "magnet" is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the lodestone are said to have been discovered. It has, however, been asserted that the name comes from Magnes, the name of a shepherd who discovered magnetic power by being held on Mount Ida, in Greece, by its attraction for the nails in his shoes.

Ita Usc. "I see where France has been importing a lot of sulphur from the United States."

"I guess she wanted it to make the German peace delegates feel at home.'

Algerian Women Did Well. In no countries have the barriers

which have hedged women in been broken down to a larger extent by the war than in Mohammedan countries. The women in Algiers took charge of the estates of their husbands, who had gone to fight, or who, in many cases. had gone to France to work in munitions plants and factories for higher wages than those they could command at home. The women seem to have used their new independence well. They subscribed heavily to the government loans.

Care and Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

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preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due

the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all sem-

distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a med-

icine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrups

was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct

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MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY MOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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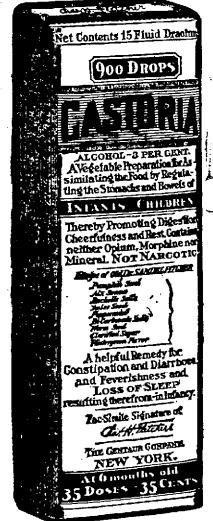
"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old

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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Diplomatic Wooer.

Like an Empty Head.

"Do you know what's a vacuum

"Course I know what's a vacuum.

he replied loftily. "It's somethin' with

Speed.

Morebanks-'Does your stenogra-pher work very fast?" Banksmore-

"Oh, about two packages of gum a

dren were interested listeners.

Milly asked her brother.

THIN PEOPLE

nothin in it."

the stern mother.

MIGHT GET IT RIGHT SOON "Young man, did you kiss my daughter in the hall last night?" questioned

the secret of its popular demand.

"I thought I did," replied the diplo matic young man, "but really you look so young that I can't always tell you and your daughter apart." Whereupon the storm passed over.them," she bade them commit the Houston Pust.

A friend was telling mother about her new vacuum cleaner and the chilten. There was a pause.

waiting for the approval of her "Give the other two." firmly commanded this elderly personage. "My mother said there were only ten, and

that was more than anyone could keep. and she knows," retorted the assured little end-seat girl. Nonchalantly the teacher began

was working to Deuteronomy. "Certainly there are but ten commandments. How stupid. I was thinking of Proverbs. You know, my dears, there are twelve of those."

SHOULD TAKE

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Increase in weight also carries with it
a general improvement in the health.
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energy, which nearly always accompany
excessive thinness, should disappear, duil
eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow
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Comparing Notes. "Truly, am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "You are, darling; and it makes me happy to hear you say I am the first

who ever kissed you." "If I am the first, how does it happen you do it so expertly?" "And if I am the first, how do you know whether I do it expertly or not?" -Exchange.

Natural Request. "What did the blonde say to you?" "She asked me to give her a fair

deal." The man who thinks he knows it all is an easy mark for a designing wom-

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outhful Sunday School Teacher by

No Means Disconcerted by First Rather Wild Statement. She is fifteen and teaches a Sunday school class of ten little girls. That they might "learn to keep and do

twelve commandments. The day for the utterance of the "twelve" statutes The little girl on the end seat was called on first. Glibly she repeated the

ng the pages of Revelation. She

Matter of Jurisdiction. At the master painters and decorators' banquet the other evening one of he guests said to a companion:

"I notice a couple of doctors in the gathering." "Yes, I saw them, too," the other replied.

"How do you account for their presnce here?" Jokingly the painter answered:

"Oh, we are obliged to be very strict

n account of the union." "How does that affect the doctors?"

"Every doctor must have a working card, you know, so he will be able to paint with fodine."-Youngstown Tele-

Power Pays.

It is said that a sewing machine with, an individual motor averages 1,000 estitches a minute, while the old- this: To spend in all things else, but foot-driven machine accomplishes only of old friends to be most miserly,-300 or 400 stitches a minute at most. Lowell.

Happiness and Interests. Personal happiness is almost synonymous with personal interests; the wider the range of the latter the ligher is the degree of happiness.-

Lilian Whiting. Economics. "If women gain political control-"Yes: go on."

"Do you think they will allow the government to persist in collecting axes on ice cream soda?"

Sometimes It Would Seem So: Uncle Timothy used t' say: "Lots o' people gits divorced they kin git married."

It is awfully hard for a gentus keep his name on the pay roll.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spot There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashumed of your freekles, as Othine—double trength—is guaranteed to remove these homely

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Occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is.

The Farther the Better. "I have here some fugitive verse," said the poet. "All right, let it fly. said the editor, wearily.

Preachers ought to get a good salary; it is church money, you know. The wicked mun gets what he desires

—in a play.





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Millions of people—in fact wholl if due to 10—suffer more or less from indixesten, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Stommen. There are other stometh disorders which also are sure sizes of Acid-Stometh—betching, heartburn, blest after eating. food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many aliments which, while they do not causo much distress in the stomach there is an acid-are, neverticless, traceable to an acid-aromach. Among these are nevocuness billousness, cirrhosts of the liver, rheumatism, impoverished blood, wenkiness, insomina, melanchoits and a long train of physical and mental miserios that keep the victims in miserable health year after year. The right thing to do is to attack these aliments at their source—get rid of the sedsetomach. A wonderful modern remady exited EATONIC now makes it easy to do thus. One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for melicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and paines in my lowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

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When speaking of her age a woman doesn't tell you one thing today and another thing ten years later.

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the tiny worms called nematodes.

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# FIRST HONOR TO MAGELLAN the English, but they surrendered it to Spain upon payment of a ransom

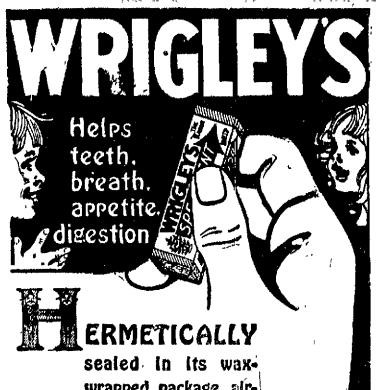
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quired different dyes, so that he was ferent dyes and manifestly perform

watched their action under a micro-

The first white man to set foot on and the Portuguese claimed the the Philippine islands was Magellan, islands, the former calling them the posed to walk around in the water at who landed at Jemonjol, now Malhon. Isles de Poniente, and the latter bedirect Influence of spirits. These and Dinagat, 398 years ago. Afterward upon their discovery. Spain eventually from an old copper coffee pot on paper trees are plentiful in the southern he discovered other islands of the made good her claim and held the made from old collars." The utilizagroup, which he called the St. Lazarus islands until they were sold to the don of waste, products, which adds islands. He was killed by the natives United States in 1899 for \$20,000,000. enormously to the wealth of the world, aney interanty form islands impedenta- islands. He was affect by the bandyes of the island of Mactan on April 27 For a brief period, between 1762 and furnishes many such fantastic adaptaof the same year. Both the Spanish 1764, the city of Manila was held by tions.

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tor Had Her Own Idea of How He Made Money.

The imaginative little girl's father was a curb broker in Wall street. After dinner in the evenings he talked jurned to Secretary of State Lansing to his wife about shares of this, and and comarked: shares of that, and stocks going up and down. They had no idea that the imaginative little girl heard any of these conversations until one day they found her playing a fascinating game in dollars, and yet you gave your lives with her baby sister.

"What are you playing, Peggy?" her father asked. "Family," said Peggy gravely,

"Family?" her father repeated. "What are you doing with your hands?" Peggy was pulling away at the air as though she were pulling a rope. "I am the father, you see," she explained, "and this is the dumb waiter here by the curb."

What do you need a dumb waiter by the curb for?" asked her father, still more puzzled. "Oh, daddy, don't you see?" Peggy

sputtered. "The chairs are going up and down while I make money."

Homely Even Then. "I'm afraid Maud sacrifices her comfort to her appearance," "Yes, and the sacrifice is in vain,"

IN HER DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS AS EUROPEANS JUDGE US

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sible as Many That Have Been Really Belleved. At a dinner in Washington the wife

of an attache of the French embassy

"I never can make out you Americans. You measure everything by the dollar, you name everything after dollars, you even count our great victory

and your dollars cheerfully—for a pulnciple." "Yes," replied Lansing, "though I say we even name things after money."

"Your doughboys. Only yesterday I heard a man say he got dough from the government. Not before this did I appreciate the name you give the Sammies."

Mild Plea for Consideration, "You're not worth your salt!" exdaimed the harsh taskmaster,

"Well," answered the slow-going ervitor, "foodstuffs have been jumping a price. Maybo salt has gone up in aluo with the rest of them."

Naturally,

"Shall I fix the nutmeg for you?" "I will take it as a grate favor."

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Senate Votes Down Measure nial appropriation of \$1,000,000 with Which Triples Cost.

NEW SOLDIER BONUS BILL later the provisions of the law. In

Would impose Tax of \$10 on All Men Between Ages of 21 and 60 Who Did Not Participate in the World War.

Madison.—The Arnold bill, which quire agricultural lands suitable for would triple the inheritance inx rates recolonization, together with any water in Wisconsin, has been killed by a rights and rights of way, and convey vote of 11 to 10, which means that such land to discharged soldiers and the inheritance tax rates will not be sailors and thei dependents. disturbed by the present session of the legislature.

The, original inheritance tax meas- land for town site purposes; the board ure provided for a 300 per cent increase is directed to advertise in the newspaof the present rates. Some time ugo pois for lands; may sell the lands to Severson offered an amendment which | soldiers; may prepare all or any part doubled the present rates. The Sever- of land for drainage or cultivation; son umendment was adopted at that may furnish the seeds, plants, fences time and became the bill. At the last and creet buildings and other improvesession Fons offered an amondment to ments necessary. The board may also increase the present rates 50 per cent. make loans on the security of stock The Fons amendment was rejected by and farm implements. a vote of 11 to 9. The Arnold inheritace bill was indefinitely postponed resident upon such land within six by a vote of 11 to 10.

A sixth soldier bouns bill appeared | contract of sale to soldiers shall pro-In the senate when Senator George L. vide that the purchase price of the Buck, Racine, offered a substitute land shall be paid in amortization measure providing for a tax levy of plans over a period of 40 years and \$10 each on every man between the bearing 5 per cent interest, computanges of twenty-one and sixty who did tion as to payment being those used not participate in the world war. The by the federal land hank,

served in the war.

"A lot of people have told how patrisoldiers who did the actual fighting people a chance," said Senator Buck, The senate killed the Burks bill providing for appointment of a commis | Adopts Gross Negligence Bill. Sion and making an appropriation for i a week.

the sessions. The senate was under a lieved the proposed law will be sat-'eall of the house and Senator J. Henry | Isfactory. Bennett refused to return. On motion of Senator Jennings a committee has Good Wages for Farm Hands. been appointed to ascertain what proceedings could be brought against Senwas willfully absent. Action will probably be taken by the senate this

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"There does not seem to be much fraternal spirit among your citizens," said the spectacled guest. "They uppear to be almost at swords' points with each other—backbiting, gossiping, denouncing, and-"

"Yop!" returned the landlord of the tavern at Wayoverbehlad, "But that's all on the surface. Just walt till some trouble, and you'll behold a united comanthority to set aside certain areas of munity jump onto him with both feet and in one voice."--Kansas City Star.

Blasted Hopes. Bulletin Man (calling news bureau

regarding air flights)—Have you got anything on the NC-37 Operator-1 don't see that it's any of your affairs if I wagered a nair of

gloves with Jack on that old plane the

"When she goes out of town sl

locks their motor car in the garage

and takes the key with her."-Bir

The Difference.

"How long have you been mar

"I presume in that time you've nev-

"Oh, yes, we've had lots of them.

The only difference between us and

The Way Around.

Mrs. Wakeup-Where did Mrs. ale

Mrs. Blase-That's a problem. She

bought it with the money which her

husband borrowed from her uncle, who

brother, to whom she had loaned it

shortly after her mother had taken !

from her father's pockets and given it

to her for a birthday present.—New

Couldn't Read German Sign.

but we got in, just the same.-Life.

"Where is it?"

monocle,"-Ulk, Berlin.

ably among the Eskimos,"

go abroad to study music?

Eventually.

Fur Fashlons.

Explained.

"I say, Fritz, I've found a diamond

our quarrels very seriously."

Style get her new hat?

uspicious circumstance."

"What is that?"

mingham Age-Herold.

"Bighteen years,"

er had a quarrel,"

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New "Blue Sky" Law Proposed.

What may be Wisconsin's new "blue sky" law, to protect the investors of Assemblyman Kaney tried to kill the | the state from unsound and too risky was recommender "The substitute divides securities into carning propositions and those of new and unproven schemes." sald Mr Coe.

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School Measure Introduced.

A bill of considerable interest to most cities of Wisconsin is that by formed the assembly asking for a con- Eber Simpson, Oshkosh, which, after ference. Speaker Young named C. C. passage in the assembly, under sus-Coe, J. C. Hanson and A. L. Best as pension of rules, was placed on the assembly conferees and Lieutenant senate calendar. It gives boards of Governor Dithmar named Senators education complete control over se-Skogmo, Kuckuk and Bilgrien. A te- lection of school sites defining of school districts and authority to emments to either the Skogmo or Coo ploy school janitors, and vesting bills, or a substitute amendment on school principals with authority over which all factions can agree, is ex- the care and maintenance of schools, even to supervision over janitors.

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discovery of nation-wide impor-

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dogged by the number thirteen. It was on the 13th day of the month that he affested, went to France, went other people is that we never take into action, got his first leave and returned to take up his commission. It was in the thirteenth tent, in 13 lines. 18 camp that he had his first lodgment in France. The tent contained 13 men. He had 13 days in hospital. He was given No. 18 pills. And, returning to civil work on January 13. he found that his old room had been

> Now count up the coincidences. You will find 13 of them !-Auswors, Lon-

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

"No, I don't want any insurance? Thousands of women have kidney and Didn't you see 'No Admittance' on the Agent-Sure I did! The Germans had "No Admittance" written in barbed wire and bullets outside their trenches

condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symp-toms of kidney trouble,

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome "For the time being over there in the scarf of the old gent with the such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle im-

"When did the custom of wearing summer fors originate?" asked the "I dunno," replied the man;""prob-

"The neighbors raised a subscrip-

Women dress for the benefit of men but their clothes are seldom naticed except by other women.

It sometimes comes to pass that a newly nurried man is almost as fond of his wife as he is of himself,

It's easier to acquire a poor wife than a good serva L girl. No one ever saw a henpecked man with a double cliin.

Rainbow chasers get at least a run

Englishmant Life.

Pleet street journalist. Mr. Cordwell has been literally

enumbered 113.

bladder trouble and never suspect it.
Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr.

mediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Crawfish Decide to Migrate. Passengers arriving in New Orleans on a recent Sunday evening by the cation. "How did she raise the money to Louisville & Noshville railroad the tracks were swarming with crawfish practically the whole distance between Micheand and Chef Menteur. Hundreds were walking along gathering the scafood. Buskets, heavy with squirming, wriggling, pinching crawfish were brought in by stores of iersons. Expert fishermen sald the

"Phwat's that noise, Mrs. Mulialy? "Mary Ann's practicin' th' scales." "Begorm, she musht weigh a ton!

Ish were crawling back to calm wa-

fers to escape the squalls outside.

After reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" a school girl imagines she is a born elecutionist.

The First Kipling Book, Few who are rending Mr. Kipling's new volume of poems have seen a copy of that precious item of Kiplingham, the first edition of "Departmental Ditties." It was, as its author says, "only a sort of book"—a lean, oblong docket,

of by the women and children!" he exwire stitched, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape, in imitation cluimed. of an Indian government report. A "But the women and children," venhundred copies or so were put together by the poet himself and posted, in tured the chancellor, "will have all they can do to till the soil, operate the imitation official envelopes, "up and factories, keep the bourses open and down the empire from Aden to Singa- so forth!" pore, from Quetta to Colombo." The first Isaue contained only twenty-six

"Then let the publicity take care of Itself!" the king insisted, stubbornly. poems, but others were added to the The result was about what you new edition rapidly called for, until might expect. The war was fought presently the book changed its format with valor and brilliancy, but when and grew into a conventional stiff-back. it passed into history it did so with gilt-topped volume. "But," says Mr. almost a total lack of anything like Kipling, "I loved it best when it was a distinction .- St. Louis Globe Democrat. little brown buby,"--Manchester Guardian.

That Language of Ours. "Ah, your idioms, I cannot grasp them.'

"What's the trouble, count?" "The politician is happy because he vns whitewashed." "Yes?" "Yet the baseball pitcher who was

whitewashed today, he is sad."-Kunsas City Journal. Smart. "I planned the house out of my own

"Oh, I didn't know it was a head." wooden house." Everything Spread Out. Mistress-Is the table all set.

see anything that isn't here. It is easier to see through some ful people than it is through some thin

Maid-Yessum, I think so. I don't

It is never safe to judge a woman's courage by the way she manages to avoid an interview with a mouse,

No Trust. "Rufus, aren't you feeling well?" "No, sah. I's not feelin' very well,

Lacking.

The king ordered all the men to take

the field. The chancellor tremblingly

approached the throne and whispered

hend imputiently,

omething, but his mujesty shook bis

"Let the publicity end be taken care-

"Have you consulted your doctor, Rufus?" "No. sah; I aln't done dat, sah." "Why? Aren't you willing to trust our doctor, Rufus?"

"Oh, yes, sah; but de trouble is he's

not so altigether willin' to trus' me

sah."—Yonkera Statesman.

Hard Task. Tom-Hallon, Dick, old boy! Writing home for money?

Tom-What are you taking so much rouble for? You've been fussing about two blessed hours over that one letter. Dick-I'm trying to write home withut asking for money.

Subject to Change, "Mrs. Smith-Jones is a decided donde, isn't she'?" "Yes, but she decided last week."-Stray

Stories. Would Trouble Anyone. "Poor Jones is troubled with dyspep-

Mark Twain says that callege edu-sia." sia." "Well, who wouldn't be?"

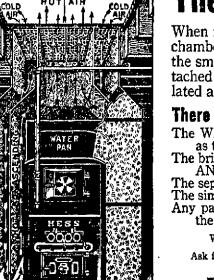
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The imaginative little girl's father was a curb broker in Wall street. to his wife about shares of this, and and remarked: shares of that, and stocks going up and down. They had no idea that the imaginative little girl heard any of these conversations until one day they found her playing a fascinating game with her baby sister.

"What are you playing, Peggy?" her father asked. "Family," said Peggy gravely.

"Family?" her father repeated. "What are you doing with your hands?"

Peggy was pulling away at the air as though she were pulling a rope. "I am the father, you see," she explained, "and this is the dumb waiter here by the curb."
"What do you need a dumb waiter

by the curb for?" asked her father, still more puzzled.

and down while I make money."

Homely Even Then. "I'm afraid Maud sacrifices her comfort to her appearance." "Yes, and the sacrifice is in vain."

IN HER DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS AS EUROPEANS JUDGE US

Really Believed. At a dinner in Washington the wife

of an attache of the French embassy After dinner in the evenings he talked turned to Secretary of State Lansing "I never can make out you Ameri-

cans. You measure everything by the dollar, you name everything after doltars, you even count our great victory in dollars, and yet you gave your lives

and your dollars cheerfully-for a principle. "Yes" replied Lansing, "though I don't know what you mean when you say we even name things after money." "Your doughboys. Only yesterday I heard a man say he got dough from

the government. Not before this did

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Naturally. "Shall I fix the nutmeg for you?" "I will take it as a grate favor."

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A measure intended to make it easy for soldiers to purchase land and giv- temper, and conseque ing them 40 years in which to repay the state for the land has been engrossed in the lower house of the Wis- last the judge could endure it no consin legislature. The bill is fathered longer. by Assemblyman Orrin Fletcher, La which to purchase lands to put soldiers on farms in Wisconsin.

Under the terms of the bill the pressent land settlement board is to administer the provisions of the law. In just a trace of a smile, inquired: "If order to aid and provide for the returned soldiers and sailors who have been honorably discharged, and as a just and fitting reward in the manner of pay, bonus or reward for their services to the state and to the nation, and to provide reasonable opportunity for employment, the board may ac-Madison.-The Arnold bill, which quire agricultural lands suitable for would triple the inheritance fax rates ecolonization, together with any water in Wisconsin, has been killed by a rights and rights of way, and convey vote of 11 to 10, which means that such land to discharged soldiers and

The land settlement board is given authority to set aside certain areas of The original inheritance tax meas- land for town site purposes; the board are provided for a 300 per cent increase is directed to advertise in the newspaof the present rates. Some time ago pers for lands; may sell the lands to Severson offered an amendment which soldiers; may prepare all or any part doubled the present rates. The Sever of land for drainage or cultivation; son amendment was adopted at that may furnish the seeds, plants, fences time and became the bill. At the last and erect buildings and other improvesession Fons offered an amendment to ments necessary. The board may also increase the present rates 50 per cent. make loans on the security of stock

Every purchaser must be an actual tace bill was indefinitely postponed resident upon such land within six months after date of his contract. The A sixth soldier bouns bill appeared | contract of sale to soldiers shall proon every man between the bearing 5 per cent interest, computa-

The bill provides that there is approthe \$15,000,000 necessary by taxation. printed from the general fund to the Wisconsin land settlement board on rying out the provisions of the proposed measure.

Concurrence was given in the assem bly to the bill appropriating \$500,000 valescent soldiers, sailors and marines

The senate has adopted the Bird amendment to the Severson gross negadvanced a new bill by Skogmo recog- ligence bill and has passed the meas nizing Christian Science under the ure. The Bird amendment applies the workmen's compensation law on the rule of comparative negligence to all accidents at railroad crossings. One in the H. E. Johnson bill increasing member said that it will be possible for accidents. The present federal law recognizes the rule of comparalieved the proposed law will be satisfactory.

Good Wages for Farm Hands,

"Salaries of \$100 a month with board, room, washing and gasoline for wire and bullets outside their trenches, the hired man's car are not uncommon among Wisconsin farmers." said James S. Miller of Madison, acting federal director of the United States employment service. "There is no unemployment problem in this state," he declared. "The bulk of farm labor is placed at \$60 to as high as \$85 a month." The two main problems, securing work for discharged service men and for bartenders seeking different occupation, are being easily met, according to Mr. Miller.

New "Blue Sky" Law Proposed.

What may be Wisconsin's new "blue sky" law, to protect the investors of the state from unsound and too risky investments, was recommended to passage in the form of a substitute to the Coe bill along similar lines by the judiciary committee of the assembly. "The substitute divides securities into two classes, those of established and earning propositions and those of new and unproven schemes," said Mr. Coe. its author, in explaining the new bill.

Senate Passes Whey Butter Bill. The Olson whey butter bill was amended to require a label reading "Whey Cream Butter" and passed the senate after several umendments and substitute amendments were defeated. The bill now goes to the assembly, early in the session. Dairy and Food Commissioner George J. Weigle offered no objection to the insertion of the word cream in the label.

The assembly passed the Coe bill providing for a department of rural planning within the state department for the erection of a monument of James D. Doty, the founder of Wis-Menasha, Doty's old home.

School Measure Introduced.

A bill of considerable interest to most cities of Wisconsin is that by even to supervision over janitors.

To Halt Jewish Massacres.

In the form of a substitute, Senator was adopted, after Senator Huber had form once passed the senate, but was notion of Senator Fons, who alleged ganda.

mportant to Papermakers. A discovery of nation-wide impor-

ment was issued that second-cut cot-

One on the Judge A certain judge could not control bis control other people. One day there was unusual disorder in court, and at

"It is impossible to allow this per-Crosse. The measure carries a bien-nial appropriation of \$1,000,000 with be exclaimed, "and I shall be forced to go to the extreme length of taking

the one step that will stop it." There was a long silence, then one of the leading counsel rose, and with it please your honor, from what date

The Usual Thing. "There does not seem to be much fraternal spirit among your citizens," said the spectacled guest. "They appear to be almost at swords' points

will your resignation take effect."

with each other-backbiting, gossiping. denouncing, and-" "Yep!" returned the landlord of the tavern at Wayoverbehind. "But that's all on the surface. Just wait till some stranger comes to town and gets into trouble, and you'll behold a united community jump onto him with both feet and in one voice."-Kansas City Star.

Blasted Hopes. Bulletin Man (calling news bureau

egarding air flights)-Have you got inything on the NC-37 Operator-I don't see that it's any of your affairs if I wagered a pair of gloves with Jack on that old plane finishing. Well, I lost 'em, so I did (hangs down the receiver).

Forestalling Joy Rides. "Does Mrs. Gadspur trust Mr. Gad-

"He says she does, but I notice one suspicious circumstance." "What is that?" "When she goes out of town she locks their motor car in the garage

and takes the key with her."-Birmingham Age-Herald. The Difference.

"How long have you been mar-"Eighteen vears."

"I presume in that time you've nevhad a quarrel." "Oh, yes, we've had lots of them. The only difference between us and other people is that we never take our quarrels very seriously."

The Way Around. Mrs. Wakeup-Where did Mrs. de

Style get her new hat? Mrs. Blase-That's a problem. bought it with the money which her husband borrowed from her uncle, who had won it in a poker game from her brother, to whom she had loaned it the rate for the care of the inmates of to assess more damages than hereto-the home of the feeble-minded to \$4.25 fore against the railroad companies from her father's pockers and given it York Globe.

> Couldn't Read German Sign. "No, I don't want any insurance? Didn't you see 'No Admittance' on the

Agent-Sure I did! The Germans had "No Admittance" written in barbed but we got in, just the same .- Life.

Eventually. "I say, Fritz, I've found a diamond

stickpiu.' "Where is it?" "For the time being over there in the scarf of the old gent with the

onocle."—Ulk, Berlin. Fur Fashions. "When did the custom of wearing summer furs originate?" asked the woman. "I dunno," replied the man; "prob-

ably among the Eskimos." Explained.

"How did she raise the money to go abroad to study music "The neighbors raised a subscripion, I believe."

Women dress for the benefit of men, but their clothes are seldom noticed except by other women.

It sometimes comes to pass that a newly married man is almost as fond of his wife as he is of himself. It's easier to acquire a poor wife

than a good serva.\ girl. No one ever saw a hennecked man vith a double chin.

Rainbow chasers get at least a run for their money.

### Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Froemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat finance, mervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms." —Mrs. Florence Isrika, Box 197, North Haven, Cons.

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has the greatest record for the greatest good

NOT HIS UNLUCKY NUMBER

Although Unpopular, "Thirteen" Has Been Decidedly Mixed With This Englishmant Life.

Superstitious readers will be interested in the following extraordinary story, of which the hero is Mr. F. G. Cordwell, the well-known and popular Fleet street journalist.

Mr. Cordwell has been literally was on the 13th day of the month pore, from Quetta to Colombo." that he attested, went to France, went into action, got his first leave and returning to civil work on January 13. dian. he found that his old room had been

renumbered 113. Now count up the coincidences. You will find 13 of them !-Answers, Lon-

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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gans to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle im-

mediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

Crawfish Decide to Migrate. Passengers arriving in New Orleans on a recent Sunday evening by the Louisville & Nashville railroad said the tracks were swarming with craw fish practically the whole distance be-. tween Micheaud and Chef Menteur. Hundreds were walking along gathering the senfood. Baskets, heavy with squirming, wriggling, pinching crawfish were brought in by stores of persons. Expert fishermen said the fish were crawling back to calm waters to escape the squalls outside.

"Phwat's that noise, Mrs. Mullaly?" "Mary Ann's practicin' th' scales." "Begorra, she musht weigh a ton!"

After reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" a school girl imagines she is a born elocutionist.

The First Kipling Book. Few who are reading Mr. Kipling's new volume of poems have seen a copy of that precious item of Kiplingiana, the first edition of "Departmental Ditties," It was, as its author says, "only a sort of book"-a lean, oblung docket, wire stitched, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape, in imitation of an Indian government report. A bundred copies or so were put together by the poet himself and posted, in imitation official envelopes, "up and dogged by the number thirteen. It down the empire from Aden to Singafirst issue contained only twenty-six poems, but others were added to the turned to take up his commission. It new edition rapidly called for, until was in the thirteenth tent, in 13 lines, presently the book changed its format 13 camp that he had his first lodg and grew into a conventional stiff-back. ment in France. The tent contained gilt-topped volume. "But," says Mr. 13 men. He had 13 days in hospital. Kipling, "I loved it best when it was a He was given No. 13 pills. And, re- little brown baby."-Manchester Guar-

That Language of Ours. "Ah, your idioms, I cannot grasp them.

"What's the trouble, count?" "The politician is luppy because he was whitewashed." "Yes?"

"Yet the baseball pitcher who was whitewashed today, he is sad."--Kunsas City Journal.

Smart. "I planned the house out of my own "Oh, I didn't know it was a vooden house."

Everything Spread Out.

Mistress-Is the table all set.

Mald-Yessum, I think so. I don't see anything that isn't here. It is easier to see through some fat people than it is through some thin

It is never safe to judge a woman's only courage by the way she manages to avoid an interview with a mouse,

Mark Twain says that cauliflower is only a cabbage with a college edu-

"No, sall. I's not feelin' very well, "Have you consulted your doctor Rufus?" "No, suh; I ain't done dat, sah." "Why? Aren't you willing to trust your doctor, Rufus?" "Oh, yes, sah; but de trouble is he's not so alt'gether willin' to trus' me, sah."-Yonkers Statesman.

The king ordered all the men to take the field. The chancellor tremblingly

approached the throne and whispered

something, but his majesty shook his

of by the women and children !" he ox-

"But the women and children." ven-

tured the chancellor, "will have all

they can do to till the soil, operate the

factories, keep the bourses open and

"Then let the publicity take care of

self I" the king insisted, stubbornly.

The result was about what you

might expect. The war was fought

with valor and brittancy, but when

it passed into history it did so with

ilmost a total lack of anything like

distinction. -- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

No Trust.

"Rufits, aren't you feeling well?"

"Let the publicity end be taken care-

Hard Task. Tem-Hallon, Dick, old boy! Writng home for money? Dick-No. Tom-What are you taking so much

rouble for? You've been fussing about two blessed hours over that one letter. Dick-Tin trying to write home without asking for money. Subject to Change.

"Mrs. Smith-lones is a decided blonde, isn't she?" "Yes, but she decided last week."-- Struy

Would Trouble Anyone. "Poor Jones is troubled with dyspen

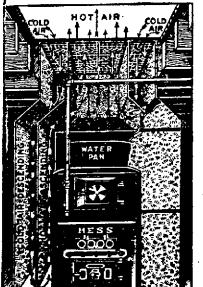
"Well, who wouldn't be?" cutton. THE CREAM OF CREAMS TO BE HAD RIGHT HERE IN THIS TOWN MIDSUMMER NIGHTS"

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Many pipeless furnaces are offered; every furnace maker has one to sell—but none are made with our improvement, EXCEPT THE HESS.

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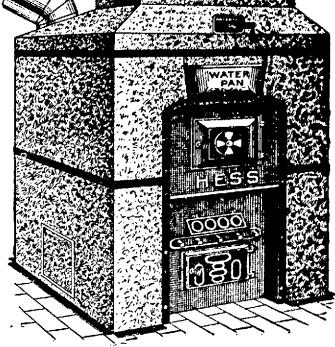
Every house has a detached room — a bath room —kitchen bedroom, not opening into the main rooms, and the ordinary pipeless furnace does not reach that detached room.



Detail of incide showing air currents

### The Hess Does It

When required, we divide our heating chamber into two compartments, using the smaller compartment for the detached room. The heat is then regu-.



lated and sent where it is wanted, thus overcoming the fault of the pipeless method. There Are Many Other Yaluable Features in the HESS FURNACES - Such as:

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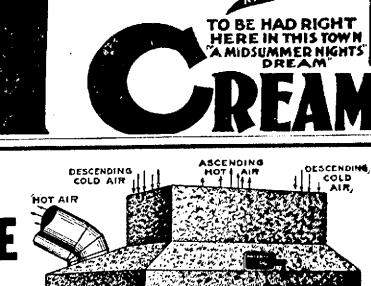
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On Monday evening, June 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas there was a gathering of friends and neighbors to suitably celebrate the tenth wedding annilarge a crowd the Roys! Neighbors married life in our midst and hav-So everyone was ready to help carry tain, but was good enough for all state of two and one-half million of weeks. that, was used with plenty of real people. flowers of which Mrs. Thomas has drey Powell, Violet Crowder, the of property in the state will produce Mr. | an additional \$15,000,000. latter from Stevens Point. Romanza Parks was the best man and Miss McLaughlin maid of honor. With due ceromony the places were \$20,000,000," says Gov Philipp in taken and Mr. Wm. Caldwell asked his message. the usual questions and a gale of this bill, if it becomes a law, will morriment prevailed. The brite raise shall be used to pay a bonus to threw her shower bouquet of Syringa the soldiers, sallois, marines and and was caught by the bridesmald nurses that served during the world to her great satisfaction. A little war, the distribution to be made aplatter in the evening a set of fruit on the following basis: To each and knives was presented to the bride every person named there shall be from the Royal Neighbor lodge, paid a sum not exceeding \$10 for which she greatly appreciated and each month of service, with a responded to the presentation in an ininimum of \$50, as a token of appre appropriate speech. A lunch of ice ciation of the character and soirit cream, cake, cookles, pickles and of their patriotic service, and so lemonade was served by six young forth. people and shortly after midnight

smith shop and the old boarding house will porhaps mean the 1emovable of an early landmark. Mr. Henry Whitney can tell many intercheesemaker and has three little and it being so large his son and grand children were born there Then he vacated it for Mr. Wm J. Agnew who started the Northwest! wd chimness and thirteen stoves to things and so we heave a little sigh and hope for the better things

The tearing down of the black-

On Saturday night last a shower was given Miss Isla Davis at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Thomas and a large crowd was present. Many beautiful and useful gifts were given. She is soon to be tho bilde of Raymond Thomas Miss Katle Minnicke and Edgar

Gorke was marired last Thursday, Jure 26th at the home of the bride at Auburndale by the Rev. Fred Jordan They came to Shorry the fathers home was held a recertion to wish them a happy life. They will?

accompanied her to Marshfield.

Edward, left for Milwaukee in their car June 29th after a low days stay

Mis. A. E Ellingson and hor father, Mr Smith took quite a trip recently including Rice Lake, Chippewa Falis, Eau Claire, Menominée and other points.

Mrs. Sarah Whitney has her daughter, Mrs Bryson of Chicago with her at the present time. She came Saturday night

Mis Charles Leroux was hostess to the Embroidery Club last Thursday atternoon. This is the first meeting since the war work became the all absorbing topic and it was felt it might be well to revive it. A good sized crowd was present and a most enjoyable time for all was had Mrs. Leroux served a delightful luncheon

Word has been received here that a little son was born recently to Dr. and Mis K II. Khedrow in Chicago. Mrs Khedrow was formerly Miss Emma Sargis and spent five years at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, is taken by congress prior to the shtood beside me wid a pint av graduating last June is taken by congress prior to the shtood beside me wid a pint av graduating last June graduating last June

The finest kind of hay weather and also very much like the kind we have for the Fourth of July which is almost here and we give thanks for peace and that our President will soon be home.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the Mystic Worker lodge as well as the friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully extended their ald and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of my father, Fred

### STATE MAY VOTE ON SOLDIER BONUS BILL

Gov. Philipp sent a special message to the lower house of the Wiscousin logislature yesterday, which has versary of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jerneke. pending before it the bill to raise It was an ideal June evening when upwards of \$15,000,000 to pay bonuses to soldiers, asking that the question be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be of America and heir families could called Aug. 19, 1919. He says that make. Everyone seemed to feel It the referendum vote and the action was an especial occasion. Mr and of the legislature will in no way in-Mrs Zerneke have spent all their torfore with placing the tax levy on the tax roll and will not operate to ing just returned from a noncymoon defer the time when the soldier may trip to Chicago we wanted to show receive the bonus. He also suggests them, how glad we were that they too incorporation of a provision in came back to Sherry Instoad of re- the bill by which state payments will maining in Chicago. The bride was not be made if the national governdressed in a beautiful blue-messa- ment passes a bonus bil granting operation. line gown and the groom looked ex- substantially the same amounts as decidingly well and as if he had been that provided in the W'scousin mea

well taken care of in the past years, sure. This latter feature was in the it was decided by the mercy crowd original bill, but was striken out on to have the wedding over again, motion of Schator I. P. Witer, Grand Railds. Covernor Philipp says that it out. A beautiful vell, that had the tax lovy proposed is probably the served some time as a window cm-largest that was ever made in a

The message opens with an auin such profusion; and a good sized alysis of the provisions of the bill as was a pleasant caller at this office pillow upon which reposed a good it has passed the senate. He says sized ring was born by Master Lloyd that the income tax features of the Lounberry. The girls strewed the meansure would raise between \$5,way with flowers. The girls were 000,000 and \$6,000,000 and that Tholma Wiken, Gwondoline Gates, the mill tax feature of three mills en attended the State Farm demonstra-Leta Williams, Louella Wiken, Au-levery dollar of assessed valuation

> "It is a safe estimate to state that the systems combined will yield "The money which

"No figures are available now we said farewell to our hosts and the which would with any accuracy give bride and groom. No one would the total amount that the state must have dreamed that in a few short pay in compliance with the proposed hours milking and hay-making would statute. It is, however, estimated be the main issue for the most of that the lotal amount of the tax lovy would be used---in fact, there is a question whether it would be sufficiont.

"This proposed tax levy is pro bably the largest that ever was made above Boell and looked to have somb esting things of the days it was filled people, and in this connection I scales. After the preliminary lusswith men who were employed in the would remind you that we have at ing around for holds Beell got to pine woods cutting thom for the ready appropriated \$500,000 to care working on top and put the visitor market It was also headquartors for the sick and needy soldiers, sailfor their mail and to hear from the bill, which in legislative circles is scissors. It was apparent Beeli was outside world Ludwig Woinfurter known as the "Nye bill" is now on in the pink of condition. He seemed also lived hore and in the creek his the way to the executive chamber, to have his old strongth and agility were not recovered until the next which if approved will cost large and looked like a good bet from the day about 10 00 o'clock in the was saved and is now our gental sums It provides that every solforced the big fellow to the mat and dior, sailor, or marino who served with the bar, and scissors and gradufolks of his own. Then it was the during the world war may enter any ally turned him shoulders down home of Fred Becker for some years of the normal schools or the state The crowd went wild as the local university and receive \$30 per montal man tugged for the decision. family fived in it and some of his from the state during a period of it

which he attends such school. "Just how many soldlers will take Collegiate Institute and for ten years it was swarmed with young people who will long remember it for it served as school roomy and girl's dermitery. In spite of many differentiate was the state of that it is considered as the spite of many differentiate with the constant and though the ferromagnetic ferrom the fing the fall although it is doubtful however, that a four year term will for it served as school roomy and girl's dermiters which the fall although it is doubtful however, that a four year term will for it served as school roomy and girl's dermiters which the serve that bill if it becomes a ferrom band the fall although it is doubtful from the fall was anounced as twenty-five mingirl's dormitory. In spite of many dier. It seems to me that 10 per utes and thirty seconds difficulties one of which was only count of the number enlisted will take. After a rost of for minutes draw through them there was many advantage of this offer, particularly wrostlers came on for the happy times in the old place and in view of the fact that the law per- bout. Both men were

soldiers will reach over \$20,000,000. Four minutes and thirty-four seconds "While we all feel grateful to our his shoulders were squarely pinned soldier boys for their patriotic ser- to the mat

vices, I feel that we should not appropriate these tremendous sums of HEALTH OFFICIALS EXPECT noney without consulting the people and I should say in this connection that the appropriation of \$500,000 to take care of the sick and needy has during the war and influenza epialready been approved and is there- domic has resulted in concerted acfore a law. "May I suggest that you deal w'ch

same evening. At the groom's lows That instead of either approx ing or disapproving the bill at this graduate public health nurse or train and neighbors and friends gathered time, you pass a substitute with the od health instructor and the existing following provisions Refer the questions, wiscousin has taken and rose the positions, Wiscousin has taken amonth live in Sherry.

Laura Christopherson teft on Monday for Mercer Miss McLaughlin and to need it this year to a vote the mational campaign to improve of the people, to be voted upon at a health resources. ay for Mercer Miss McLaughlin of the popul, to be voted upon at a neutral resources.

The fact that a large number of Wisconsin counting, have voluntarily governor, through the secretary of laward, left for Milwaukee in their state, on August 19, 1919. If the show that the new law, making this left or a number of years past levy is approved by the people the action compulsory, is an expression are should request the governor to of public opinion. Twenty-three of spected in his community and his Airs Cole is entertaining her nices call a special session of the legislathe seventy-one countles in the state Miss Irene Hart at the present time.

Mrs. A. R. Mills and R. Mills and R. Mills and R. Miss and Mrs. A. R. Mills and R. Miss and Mrs. A. R. Mills and R.

interfere with placing the tax levy college women. The first class will Lutheran church at Seneca Corners, upon the tax roll of 1919, and wil, graduate in June and a new class be-burial taking place in the Seneca

sidering a like proposition, and in tion of the Wiscousin Anti-Tubor the event that is substantially equi- culosis Association, is one of valent to the per capita amount fourteen courses accepted by the herein provided and for the same American Red Cross as complying general purpose, then there should with its required standards be no further appropriation by the state, an othe bill which I have suggested that you pass should become nul land void, provided such action

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued lips?"

the legislature

Charley Gennett and Ida Koepke. oth of Marshfiold

both of Marshüeld. both of the town of Lincoln.

LOCAL ITEMS Mrs. Ray Love underwent an operation at the hospital Wednesday.

the Robt, Connor home. E. G. Doudna is attending the National Educators convention in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Geo. Forrand has' sold Mrs. Jerry Doughty of Rudolph.

Miss Blanche Corriveau underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the hospital Wednesday Wm. Ausland of Strongs Pra'rie

came up Tuesday and is receiving treatment at Riverview hospita'. Miss Viola Anderson was able to leave the hospital Wednesday after being a patient there following an

Poter Marceau of Minneapolis is here to spend the Fourth with his mother, Mrs A. Marceau on Wiley

den collopse of the dam unless it had Miss Ila Pike of New Rome exbeen undermined by seepage or other pects to leave the hospital Friday after being a patient there for a couple

Fred H. Thiele, who owns the Primeau farm on the Plover Road, now been washed away. on Wednesday.

W W Clark and R E. Wagers were among those from this city who

her home in Morningside Addition Wednesday after being a patient at Rivorview hospital for a week, having undergone an operation. Sergi, Edmond Sharkey, of Mosi-

nce arrived in the city Saturday and ls a guest of the James Case family near the South Side, Edmond has recently returned from everseas where he spent fifteen months with the Thirty-second artillery,

#### REELL SHOWS GOOD FORM; TRIMS CHICAGO GRAPPLER

Marshfield Herald-Those have been inclined to relegate Fred aged 20 years, and a Miss Svec, aged saves bookkeeping.

Beell to the "has been" class in the 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John wrestling game had their eyes Svec, residing two miles south of WANTED TO BUY-Second hand opened to a keener appreciation of the village, drowned in the Bau the peeriess one in his match Thurs-day afternoon with Bob Rogers of Chicago as part of the free entertainment for the Red Arrow celebra-

Under a threatening sky that span modically let go of a sprinkling of rain, the wrestlers went to the mat in a state of two an done-half million twonty pounds or more better on the raging torrent. The only witnesses he squifmed out only to fall back ors and marines, and that another into the same hold-the bar and After twenty minutes Beell Then husband she was at March on their four years, or the term through Beell on the back denoting a fall just as Rogers went into a roll close up to the ring did not see a clean pin fall and thought the re-

happy times in the old place and some who lived far distant now will feel sorry to know it is no more. It was beautiful for situation, near the bridge of the little creek of which no one could help but feel the charm of summer and in winter it was a never falling pleasure to the young folks. But we realize that all things must pass and give place to better things and so we heave a little step. aggressive

### FUTURE NURSE SHORTAGE

The need of public health nurses, which was emphasized so strongly tion on the part of all health agon-

cies to provide for future demands. Through the recent action of the this senate bill which appropriated logislature in passing a law making passed away at his home there Sunapproximately \$20,000,000 as fol- it mendatory for every county in the day noon. Mr. Bohmsack was sixtystate to employ either a registered

ing the early years of his life abroad. death leaves a wide circle of friends ture immediately after the referent many may public nearth workers and dum vote is canvassed and counted many more are contemplating cambridges for the purpose of enacting the new many logislation to make the lay sorvice, 11 are still seeking properly of Milwaukee, Harr, of Fort Atkin-

operative, the special session to be trained workers.

To Wisconsin also goes the honor approve of the tax lovy.

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The Better Way "Casey?" "Yis, Moike" "S'posin I had fainted, and "Tis not likely."

"But s'posin' it happened."

"Would ye press the bottle to me lips?"

"I would not."

"Ye are a heartless man, Casey"

"I am not that. I'd press the bottle to me own lips, and ye'd be on bottle to me own lips, and ye'd be on bottle to be before I and take the first considered and adjusted, all considered I and take the first considered I and take the first considered I and I all take I

Alfred G. LaBarge, Chicago, Anna bottle to me own lips, and ye'd be on your fate before I cud take the first shwilley."

E. Bauer, Grand Rapids
Oscar Bentz, Shorry and Esther Reimer, Metone, Wis
Whi. Eckes, Spencer and Helen Darrar, town of Lincoln.
Louis Hoffman and Leona Berg, both of Marshfield.

Ignatz Ribick and Julia Strupeck, coth of the town of Lincoln.

South of the town of Lincoln.

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RAINS CAUSE FLOOD WHICE WASHINGTON MARINE WEDS DESTROYS WILD ROSE DAM

time of the flood in April.

Points below Wild Rose wer

YOUNG BRIDE AND NIECE

DROWNED IN EAU PLAINE

The Marshfield Herald tells of the

following accident which occurred at

March Rapids, on the Eau Plaine

It is reported that the two young

walked into a deep hele where they

were unable to combat against the

Mrs Svec was a bride of only

NORTHERN COUNTY TOWNS

They already have a building that will be utilized for this purpose

aroused considerable interest thruwooks, some of the citizens about the county that are quite calm on

most any other subject, becoming quite excited over the proposition,

the result being that in one com-munity both sides were up in arms

Following an election at Vosper, where they turned the matter down

\$20,000 appropriation for the erec-

tion of a building and will have their

SIGEL FARMER PASSES AWAY

Peter Bohmsack, one of the well

known farmers of the lown of Ligot,

aight years of age at the time of his

duath and was one of the well known

Potor Bohmsack was born in Germany in 1850, making his home dur-

Notice for Administration and Notice

State for Attainmentation and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsia, County Court Wood County—In Probate,
In Re Estate of August Maw, de-

coased.
Notice Is Mereby Given, That at the

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and respected residents of the com-

operation as soon

river, near that city. • A double tragedy occurred

Plaine river

morning

brother, John Syca

Harriet Randall, of this city, and Hens Wild Rose Times-Shortly after Howard Mulien spont Tuesday and eight o'clock this morning a small Ray C. Cook, of Yellum, Washington, Geese Wednesday in Marshfield a guest at break was discovered in the creat of were united in marriage at the home the new part of the Rose Milling Co. of Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, Eighth Ave. dam here. Hurried efforts almost, S., Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, but not quite, succeeded in stopping Rev. Noel J. Breed of the Congrethe tiny flow of water. Almost be gational church performing the Eggs fore the men at work could get out ceremony. The young couple were attended Hay. Timothy .....\$22.00-\$24.00 a of the way, the small trickle became Cable-Nelson Inner Plane player to a raging flood. In fifteen minutes by Miss Eva Allen, of this city, as most of the new part of the dam and bridesmaid, while Frank McLean of large section of the west bank had Nekoosa was the groomsman. The

been torn away and the pond was wedding was quite a military affair. Wheat Flour ...........\$13.50 rapidly being drained away, more the groom wearing the blue uniform rapidly, in fact, than it was at the of the U. S. Marine Corps, two gold chevrons on each sleeve indicating The mill bridge on Main street was that he had served at least a year in not damaged but the fill just north France and received two wounds of it was partly washed away where The groomsman was attired in the the water flowed over it for twenty olive drab of the army and was minutes to a depth of about four similarly adorned with gold chevrons denoting his service abroad in the The electrician who went on duty 7th Division. The bride and bridesat seven o'clock this morning states that the water in the pond was at a and the evening was a pleasant and attractive one. Following the cere mony there was a wedding supper nd is unable to account for the aud-

served at the home of the bride's

mother, a few of the relatives and

GRAND RAPIDS YOUNG LADY

friends being the invited guests. wise. The question naturally mises The bride is the daughter of Mrs whother the dam had been tampered Ina B. Johnson of this city and is on with. This at present seems doubtestimable young lady with a host of ful. Anyhow apparent evidence has friends in this comunity. The groom is a native of Washington, having enlisted from that state at the outwarned by telephone and as we go to break of the war. Later he served press no damage to other dams has with the marines in the Second Divibeen reported. Pres E. H. Coaglin sion in France, where he was wound of the Milling Co. says that nothing ed twice after fighting on several will be done to resume service until fronts. The young couple will make matters now pending in contemplatheir home in the west, leaving tion of permanent safety shall have Grand Rapids with the best wishes been settled. The cost of making of the Tribune and a host of friends ? requent topairs on the dam as now here. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Herrick of Nokoosa were among the out of estricted is prohibitive, he states.'

> M. L. Carey returned on Wednesday from a weeks visit with friends at Stevens Point.

own guests at the wedding.

### WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns March Rapids about 3.00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when two cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 young ladies a Mrs Syec of Chicago words to the line and send the money young ladies, a Mrs. Svec of Chicago with the order when possible as it

boat if you have a bargain Phone

FOR RENT-Store building on west neonle went to the river to bathe and side, known as Haydock building. not being acquainted with the Will rent for storage purpose A B conditions of the stream, which at Sutor, Tribune office. this time is a turbulent current on count of the recent heavy rains, they

stein holfers and 3 two year old milkers, reasonable. Fred to the tragedy were some little children who were playing along the LOST-Between Baker street and

rived bank on the opposite side of the Plover Road, horse blanket. Phone Green 740. the villagers who hurried to the FOR SALE—One team of black scene Search was made and kept

mares, weight 2500 pounds. Inquire of Jenson & Anderson, Ford FOR SALE CHEAP-One Milwaukce Mower in good running order with

two sickles. \$25 00. D. D. Conway few days, having been marired at Chicago last Saturday. With her Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE-Big bargain in 1914 honeymoon visit to the groom's

four cylinder touring car New nes and batteries, fine running condition. Owner must sell. \$400 for quick sale. Never will you beat it for the money. Enquire Tribune VOTE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS Word coming from Auburndale

opening of a union highschool up thoic, the vote being about two to one in favor of the new institution 2 states that the town voted for the opening of a union highschool up

FOR SALE—A 11/2 or 2 ton truck recently overhauled. Very cheap. Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids,

Rapids property as part payment Easy terms Rapids, Wis. L Amundson, Grand FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmobile. Excellent mechanical dition. Ragan Auto Sales Co.

there was some question on how the other communities would feel about FOR RENT-Cheap rooms over the Haydock building, west side. Water and lights. A place for small family who must have cheep rent. it, however, Arpin is another section that has backed up the Union highschool. Up there they voted by a seventeen malerity in favor of a A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Five room house for rent. Also some tame hay for sale. Joe Rick, Phone 333 3t

FOR EXCHANGE—15 H. P. or 28 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction Company.

### Farm Loans

loans on farm property for any 😽 amount and on very favorable terms.

o advantage, call and talk it over. We do not charge commission or other fees.

# Notice Is Mereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the ist Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Faul Maw, Ernest Maw, Jennie Bushmaker and Lona Gouchee for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August Maw, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased; First National Bank

Rye Flour .....\$10.50

FLOUR AND FEED MARKET

Patent Rye flour...\$2.50 for 49 lbs. Patent Wheat flour \$350 for 49 lbs.

Graham Flour ..... 60c for 10 lbs.

25c Oracked Corn Spring Roosters Pork, dressed ......20-22c Wheat Red Dog ....

Middlings ..... \$2,55 Monday at the hospital,

Miss Evelyn Abel was operated or

Corn and Oat Feed. . . \$2.20 per cwt.

Erickson, of Pitthville, in which Henry Simenson of that piace chargod Erickson with threatening to "net him." was dismissed in Judge Getts court Monday thru lack of evidence on the part of the plaintiff. the defendant had a number of witnesses to support him bringing in several returned soldiers who upheld

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

# Before You Leave for "Over The Fourth"

You'll need a lot of things from this store for Men and Boys---for ·instance:

Hot Weather Suits for outing or Insiness, Worsted Bathing Suits ............\$3.50-\$8.00 Palm Beach and Crash .... \$7.50-\$13.00 Silk Shirts so rich in colorings as to encourage one to go coatless. Shirts with detachable

collars to match... \$2.25-\$3.00 Hats-Fibre Silk, Light Felts and Straws at ..... \$1.50-\$6.00 

Dolmans, Capes and

Childrens Coats

20% Off

Have you taken advantage of the '.' wonderful savings we have offered. If you haven't don't delay any longer, as they are going fast. There are still a number of beautitul models that will please you.



at prices that will appeal to every mother.

10% Discount

Both the news you read

and the food you feed



Wash Ties-light and summery . . . . 35c-\$1.50

Hosiery—plain and colored silk. ....50c.75c

### BIG THE GROCERY ! Good Things to Eat!

### Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries and Blueberries are arriving every day in good condition. To the folks you love should be good indeed! expect some Raspberries this week.

Canteloupe, each ..... 9c Pineappies...... 14c and 20c TOBACCO SECTION CANDY SECTION

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Mustard, per can...... 8c and 10c 3 cakes Palm Olive Soap..... 29c 12 cakes Palm Olive Soap...... \$1.16 Oleomargarine, per pound......28c Extra fine quality Pickles, per jar.....8c 10 packages Sphagetti or Macaroni......60c

Morses fresh Box Chocolates ....40c to \$1.50 Camel Cigarettes, per package .........17c Gum Drops, per pound...... 25c Standard, half pound size.... 22c Adams Pepsin Gum, 2 packages for......5c Cigars, union made, each ......8c and 10c **GROCERY SPECIALS** Duckees Salad Dressing ...... 19c and 45c Try Johnson & Hill Co. Thrift Brand Coffee. Tea, per pound ... ..... 39c We still have some Sugar left at \$9.88 per 100

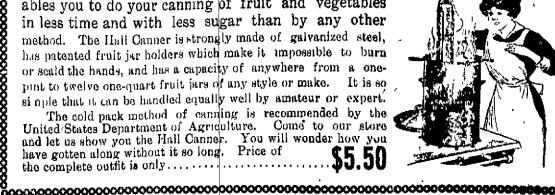
> going to be scarce. We offer Garland pure wheat Flour at the

pound sack. Do not wait for sugar is

### Here's a Hall Cold Pack Canner!

The Hall Cold Pack Carner illustrated here enables you to do your canning of fruit and vegetables in less time and with less sugar than by any other method. The Hall Canner is strongly made of galvanized steel, has patented fruit jar holders which make it impossible to burn or scald the hands, and has a capacity of anywhere from a onepunt to twelve one-quart fruit jurs of any style or make. It is so simple that it can be handled equally well by amateur or expert.

The cold pack method of canning is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Come to our store and let us show you the Hall Canner. You will wonder how you have gotten along without it so long. Price of the complete outfit is only.....



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### Mrs. L. D. Chauvin.

STATE MAY VOTE ON SHERRY SOLDIER BONUS BILL

be home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas there was a gathering of Gov. Philipp sent a special message to the lower house of the Wisconsin riends and neighbors to suitably legislature yesterday, which has the tenth wedding annipending before it the bill to raise upwards of \$15,000,000 to pay ideal June evening when bonuses to soldiers, asking that the he parked automobiles showed how question be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be arge a crowd the Roys! Neighbors of America and their families could called Aug. 19, 1919. He says that Everyone seemed to feel it the referendum vote and the action an operation for the removal of her was an especial occasion. Mr. and of the legislature will in no way in- tonsils at the hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Zernoke have spent all their terfere with placing the fax levy on married life in our midst and have the tax roll and will not operate to ing just returned from a noneymoon defer the time when the coldier may telp to Chicago we wanted to show receive the bonus. He also suggests them how glad we were that they the incorporation of a provision in came back to Sherry instead of re- the bill by which state payments will maining in Chicago. The bride was not be made if the national governdressed in a beautiful blue messa- ment passes a bonus bill granting line gown and the groom looked ex- substantially the same amounts as that provided in the W'sconsin meawell taken care of in the past years. Sure. This latter feature was in the reedingly well and as if he had been original bill, but was striken out on was decided by the mercy crowd motion of Senator I. P. W teer, Grand So everyone was ready to help carry mands. Governor Philing says that to have the wedding over again. it out. A beautiful vell, that had the tax levy proposed is probably the served some time as a window cur- largest that was ever made in a tain, but was good enough for all state of two and one-half million that, was used with plenty of real people. nowers of which Mrs. Thomas has

The message opens with an auin such profusion, and a good sized alysis of the provisions of the bill as pillow upon which reposed a good it has passed the senate. He says sized ring was born by Master Lloyd that the income tax features of the Lounberry. The girls strewed the meausure would raise between \$5,way with flowers. The girls were 000,000 and \$6,000,000 and that Thelma Wiken, Gwendoline Gates, the mill tax feature of three mills ca Leta Williams, Louella Wiken, Au- every dollar of assessed valuation drey Powell, Violet Crowder, the of property in the state will produce

latter from Stevens Point. Mr. an additional \$15,000,000. "It is a safe estimate to state that and Miss McLaughlin maid of honor, the systems combined will yield Riverview hospital for a week, hav-With due ceremony the places were \$20,000,000," says Gov. Philipp in ing undergone an operation. "The money which aken and Mr. Wm. Caldwell asked his message. the usual questions and a gale of this bill, if it becomes a law, will merriment prevailed. The bride raise shall be used to pay a bonus to threw her shower bouquet of Syringa the soldiers, sailors, marines and and was caught by the bridesmaid nurses that served during the world to her great satisfaction. A little war, the distribution to be made uplatter in the evening a set of fruit on the following basis: To each and knives was presented to the bride every person named there shall be from the Royal Neighbor lodge, paid a sum not exceeding \$10 for which she greatly appreciated and each month of service, with a responded to the presentation in an minimum of \$50, as a token of appre appropriate speech. A lunch of ice ciation of the character and spirit cream, cake, cookies, pickles and of their patriotic service, and so

demonade was served by six young forth. "No figures are available nov we said farewell to our hosts and the which would with any accuracy give bride and groom. No one would the total amount that the state must have dreamed that in a few short pay in compliance with the proposed hours milking and hay-making would statute. It is, however, estimated be the main issue for the most of that the total amount of the tax levy would be used-in fact, there is a question whether it would be suffi-The tearing down of the black-

house will perhaps mean the re

movable of an early landmark. Mr.

was saved and is now our gental

Then he vacated it for Mr. Wm. J.

Agnew who started the Northwest

feel sorry to know it is no more.

was beautiful for situation, near the

of summer and in winter it was a never falling pleasure to the young

folks. But we realize that all things

must pass and give place to befter

and a large crowd was present

June 26th at the home of the bride

accompanied her to Marshfield.

in the Summer home.

and other points.

ful luncheon.

came Saturday night.

graduating last June.

will soon be home.

Alexander.

to the Embroidery Club last Thurs-

day afternoon. This is the first

meeting since the war work became

the all absorbing topic and it was

felt it might be well to revive it.

A good sized crowd was present and most enjoyable time for all was

had. Mrs. Leroux served a delight-

Word has been received here that

a little son was born recently to Dr.

and Mrs. K. H. Khedrow in Chicago.

Mrs. Khedrow was formerly Miss

Emma Sargis and spent five years at

the Northwest Collegiate Institute,

The finest kind of hay weather

and also very much like the kind we

have for the Fourth of July which

is almost here and we give thanks

for peace and that our President

CARD OF THANKS

and hope for the better things.

bride of Raymond Thomas.

smith shop and the old boarding cient. esting things of the days it was filled people, and in this connection I scales. After the preliminary fussesting things of the days it was filled with men who were employed in the pine woods cutting them for the market. It was also headquarters for the sick and needy soldiers, sall-needy appropriated \$600,000 to care for the sick and needy soldiers, sall-needy soldiers, sall-needy appropriated \$600,000 to care for the sick and needy soldiers, sall-needy soldiers, sall for the other camps. Men came in bill, which in legislative circles is scissors. It was apparent Beell was for their mail and to hear from the known as the "Nye bill" is now on the way to the executive chamber, which if approved will cost large sums. It provides that every soldler, sailor, or marine who served during the world war may enter any sollowed like a good bet from the start. After twenty minutes Beell was in the pink of condition. He seemed to have his old strength and agility and looked like a good bet from the start. After twenty minutes Beell was scene. Search was made and kept up during the night but the bodies were not recovered until the next day about 10:00 o'clock in the start. After twenty minutes Beell was in the pink of condition. He seemed up during the night but the bodies were not recovered until the next day about 10:00 o'clock in the forced the big fellow to the mat and with the bar and scissors and gradulity were not recovered until the next day about 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Svec was a bride of only a few days, having been marired at outside world. Ludwig Weinfurter atso lived here and in the creek his little son very nearly lost his life but choosemaker and has three little folks of his own. Then it was the university and receive \$30 per month man tugged for the decision. from the state during a period of it came. family lived in it and some of his] four years, or the term through rand children were born there. which he attends such school.

"Just how many soldlers will take advantage of that bill if it becomes a however, that a four year term will for it served as school rooms and cost the state over \$1,000 per solgirl's dormitory. In spite of many dier. It seems to me that it is condifficulties one of which was only cent of the number enlisted will take two chimners and thirteen stoves to advantage of this offer, particularly wrestlers came on for the second draw through them there was many happy times in the old place and he lived far distant now will mits adults to take special courses, which would mean that there is no 10 per cent is correct it will require broke away from several bad holds 10 per cent is correct it will require broke away from several bad holds quite excited over the proposition, in the early stages of the round but quite excited over the proposition, in the early stages of the round but the result being that in one comprovisions of the Nye bill. Therefore, the amount of money required fore, the amount of money required a French arm and seissors. Rogers Following an election at Vesper, fought hard against it, but it was bridge of the little creek of which no one could help but feel the charm

things and so we heave a little sigh soldier boys for their patriotic ser-On Saturday night last a shower vices, I feel that we should not apwas given Miss Isla Davis at the propriate these tremendous sums of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas money without consulting the people and I should say in this connection Many beautiful and useful gifts that the appropriation of \$500,000 were given. She is soon to be the to take care of the sick and needy has already been approved and is there-Miss Katle Minnicke and Edgar fore a law.

Corke was marired last Thursday, "May I suggest that you deal with this senate bill which appropriates at Auburndale by the Rev. Fred approximately \$20,000,000 as fol-Jordan. They came to Sherry the lows: That instead of either approsame evening. At the groom's ing or disapproving the bill at this faguers home was held a reception time, you pass a substitute with the and neighbors and friends gathered following provisions: Refer the questo wish them a happy life. They will tion of the tax levy which must be made to meet it this year to a vote the metional campaign to improve of the people, to be voted upon at a health resources.

Special election to be called by the Laura Christopherson left on Mouday for Mercer. Miss McLaughlin special election to be called by the governor, through the secretary of C. Fl. Anderton and son, Charles state, on August 19, 1919. If the Edward, left for Milwaukee in their levy is approved by the people the levy is approved by the people the action compulsory, is an expression He was well known and highly react should request the governor to of public opinion. Twenty-three of spected in his community and his car June 29th after a few days stay call a special session of the legisla- the seventy-one counties in the state Mrs. Cole is entertaining her piece ture immediately after the referen-Miss Irene Hart at the present time. dum vote is canvassed and counted Mrs. A. E. Ellingson and her for the purpose of enacting the ne-

recently including Rice Lake, Chipoperative, the special session to be trained workers.

held only if the people by their vote To Wisconsin also goes the honor Laura all of the town of Sigel. oewa Palls, Eau Claire, Menominee held only if the people by their vote approve of the tax levy. Mrs. Sarah Whitney has her "The referedum vote and the acdaughter, Mrs. Bryson of Chleago with her at the present time. She Mrs. Charles Leroux was hostess

> "It is currently reported that the national government is seriously congiven twice a year under the direc-sidering a like proposition, and in tion of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberthe event that is substantially equi-valent to the per capita amount fourteen courses accepted by herein provided and for the same general purpose, then there should be no further appropriation by the state, an dthe bill which I have suggested that you pass should become nul land void, provided such action is taken by congress prior to the time for calling a special session of

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued

the legislature.'

Charley Gennett and Ida Koepke both of Marshfield. Alfred G. LaBarge, Chicago, Anna

E. Bauer, Grand Rapids. Oscar Bentz, Sherry and Esther

I wish to thank the members of Reimer, Metone, Wis. Wm. Eckes, Spencer and Darrar, town of Lincoln.

the Mystic Worker lodge as well as the friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully extended their aid and Louis Hoffman and Leona Berg sympathy during the sickness and

both of Marshfield. after the death of my father, Fred Ignatz Ribick and Julia Strupeck, both of the town of Lincoln. Mrs. L. D. Chauvin.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ray. Love underwent an peration at the hospital Wednesday. Howard Mullen spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Marshfield a guest at the Robt. Connor home. E. G. Doudna is attending the Na-

tional Educators convention in Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Geo. Forrand has sold Cable-Nelson Inner Plano player to a raging flood. In fifteen minutes

Mrs. Jerry Doughty of Rudolph. Miss Blanche Corriveau underwent

Wm. Ausland of Strongs Pra'rie came up Tuesday and is receiving treatment at Riverview hospita. Miss Viola Anderson was able to leave the hospital Wednesday after

being a patient there following an Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is here to spend the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. A. Marceau on Wiley

Miss Ila Pike of New Rome expects to leave the hospital Friday after being a patient there for a couple wise.

of weeks. Fred H. Thiele, who owns the Primeau farm on the Plover Road, now been washed away. was a pleasant caller at this office

W. W. Clark and R. E. Wagers

were among those from this city who

attended the State Farm demonstration at Hancock Wednesday. Mrs. Kurtz was able to return to her home in Morningside Addition Wednesday after being a patient at

Sergt. Edmond Sharkey, of Mosinee arrived in the city Saturday and is a guest of the James Case family near the South Side, Edmond has recently returned from overseas where he spent fifteen months with the Thirty-second artillery.

BEELL SHOWS GOOD FORM;

TRIMS CHICAGO GRAPPLER Marshfield Herald-Those have been inclined to relegate Fred Beell to the "has been" class in the wrestling game had their eyes opened to a keener appreciation of the village, drowned in the Eau he peerless one in his match Thursday afternoon with Bob Rogers of Chicago as part of the free entertainment for the Red Arrow celebra-

tion. Under a threatening sky that spas modically let go of a sprinkling of rain, the wrestlers went to the mat on the open air platform at 4:15. bably the largest that ever was made above Beell and looked to have some tin a state of two an done-half million twenty pounds or more better on the popular and in this connection. during the world war may enter any ally turned him shoulders down. of the normal schools or the state The crowd went wild as the local it came. Referee Emmerich tapped Beell on the back denoting a fall just as Rogers went into a roll. Those close up to the ring did not see a clean pin fall and thought the referee had been a trifle hasty in calllaw is problematical. We know this ing the fall although it is doubtful if Rogers could have broken the hold or kept his shoulders from the mat much longer. The time of the fall was announced as twenty-five min-

utes and thirty seconds. bout. Both men were aggressive and worked hard but Beell's superiority was apparent. He blocked out the county during the past few weeks, some of the citizens about age restriction. If the estimate of no time seemed in danger. Rogers 10 per cent is correct it will require broke away from several bad holds to meet the obligations created by this session for the benefit of the soldiers will reach over \$20.000.000. soldiers will reach over \$20,000,000. four minutes and thirty-four seconds "While we all feel grateful to our his shoulders were squarely pinned to the mat.

> HEALTH OFFICIALS EXPECT FUTURE NURSE SHORTAGE

The need of public health nurses, which was emphasized so strongly during the war and influenza epidemic has resulted in concerted action on the part of all health agencies to provide for future demands

tion on the part of an neath agen-cies to provide for future demands. Through the recent action of the legislature in passing a law making it mendatory for every county in the state to employ-either a registered graduate public health nurse or train ed health instructor and the existing resources for training workers for these positions, Wisconsin has taken on an enviable position as leaders in

Wisconsin counties, have voluntarily provided for trained health service show that the new law, making this now have public health workers and many more are contemplating campigns: Of the twenty-three counties who have made provisions for health to mourn the loss.

He is survived by his wife and six children, the children being: William

of being the pioneer state to offer a course for public health instructors. This is a ten months' course and tion of the legislature will in no wise interfere with placing the tax levy upon the tax roll of 1919, and wil., therefore, in no sense defer the time therefore, in no sense defer the time gins work in September. Wisconsin when the soldier may receive his one of the comparatively few states in the union in which a training course for public health nurses is conducted. It's four months' course

> with its required standards. The Better Way

American Red Cross as complying

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"I would not."

"Ye are a heartless man, Casey"

"I am not that. I'd press the bottle to me own lips, and ye'd be on your fate before I cud take the first shwalley."

Tuesday night the Rudolph Moravian Church held a love feast that was attended by a goodly number people. This celebration was in honor of the liquidation of the deithous of the church building and the near demise of John Barleycorn.

"Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased.

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And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be prenation and allowance must b

DESTROYS WILD ROSE DAM

Wild Rose Times-Shortly after sight o'clock this morning a small the new part of the Rose Milling Co. dam here. Hurried efforts almost, but not quite, succeeded in stopping the tiny flow of water. Almost before the men at work could get out of the way, the small trickle became most of the new part of the dam and large section of the west bank had been torn away and the pond was rapidly being drained away, more rapidly, in fact, than it was at the time of the flood in April.

The mill bridge on Main street was not damaged but the fill just north or it was partly washed away where the water flowed over it for twenty minutes to a depth of about four The electrician who went on duty

at seven o'clock this morning states that the water in the pond was at a lower stage than usual at that time. den collopse of the dam unless it had served at the home of the bride's been undermined by seepage or other The question naturally arises whether the dam had been tampered with. This at present seems doubtful. Anyhow apparent evidence has

Points below Wild Rose were wained by telephone and as we go to press no damage to other dams has been reported. Pres. E. H. Goaglin of the Milling Co. says that nothing will be done to resume service until matters now pending in contemplation of permanent safety shall have been settled. The cost of making frequent repairs on the dam as now restricted is prohibitive, he states.

YOUNG BRIDE AND NIECE DROWNED IN EAU PLAINE

The Marshfield Herald tells of the following accident which occurred at March Rapids, on the Eau Plaine river, near that city: •
A double tragedy occurred

March Rapids about 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when two young ladies, a Mrs. Svec of Chicago aged 20 years, and a Miss Svec, aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Svec, residing two miles south of WANTED TO BUY-Second hand Plaine river.

It is reported that the two young people went to the river to bathe and not being acquainted with the conditions of the stream, which at this time is a turbulent current on count of the recent heavy rains, they FOR SALE-3 grade yearling Holwalked into a deep hole where they were unable to combat against the raging torrent. The only witnesses to the tragedy were some little children who were playing along the LOST—Between Baker street and rived bank on the opposite side of the stream. They at once notified scene. Search was made and kept FOR SALE—One team of black the villagers who hurried to the

Chicago last Saturday. With her husband she was at March on their honeymoon visit to the groom'. brother, John Svec.

NORTHERN COUNTY TOWNS VOTE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Word coming from Auburndale states that the town voted for the opening of a union highschool up FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey there, the vote being about two to bull 1 month old. C. Korn, R. D. one in favor of the new institution. They already have a building that will be utilized for this purpose. The matter of a union highschool has aroused considerable interest thruthe county that are quite calm on most any other subject, becoming there was some question on how the other communities would feel about t however. Arpin is another section school. Up there they voted by a seventeen majority in favor of a \$20,000 appropriation for the erection of a building and will have their the seventeen the seventeen majority in favor of a building and will have their the seventeen the sev that has backed up the Union highschool in operation as soon as

SIGEL FARMER PASSES AWAY

Peter Bohmsack, one of the well known farmers of the town of Ligel, passed away at his home there Sun- Company. day noon. Mr. Bohmsack was sixtyeight years of age at the time of his death and was one of the well known and respected residents of the comnunity.

Peter Bohmsack was born in Germany in 1850, making his home during the early years of his life abroad. Later he moved to this country and has been farming out in the town of Sigel for a number of years past spected in his community and his death leaves a wide circle of friends

tather, Mr. Smith took quite a trip cessary legislation to make the law service, 11 are still seeking properly of Milwaukee, Harry of Fort Atkinson, and John, Ernest, Eva and

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock

July 3 July 17 We do not charge commission or Notice for Administration and Notice other fees. State of Wisconsin, County Court.
Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of August Maw, de-

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Paul Maw, Ernest Maw, Jennie Bushmaker and Lena Gouchee for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August Maw, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased;

WASHINGTON MARINE WEDS GRAND RAPIDS YOUNG LADY

Harriet Randall, of this city, and Hens Ray C. Cook, of Yellum, Washington, Geese ...... were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, Eighth Ave. S., Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Rev. Noel J. Breed of the Congregational church performing the Eggs The young couple were attended Hay, Timothy ....\$22.00-\$24.00

bridesmaid, while Frank McLean of Rye \$1.36 Nekoosa was the groomsman. The Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.50 wedding was quite a military affair. the groom wearing the blue uniform chevrons on each sleeve indicating that he had served at least a year in France and received two wounds. Patent Rye flour. . \$2.50 for 49 lbs. Patent Wheat flour \$350 for 49 lbs. The groomsman was attired in the Patent olive drab of the army and was Family Meal ...... 44c for 10 lbs. Buckwheat flour ... 58c for 10 lbs. similarly adorned with gold chevrons denoting his service abroad in the Graham Flour ..... 60c for 10 lbs. 7th Division. The bride and brides-maid were both very prettily gowned and the evening was a pleasant and attractive one. Following the cerefriends being the invited guests. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ina B. Johnson of this city and is an

estimable young lady with a host of friends in this comunity. The groom is a native of Washington, having enlisted from that state at the outbreak of the war. Later he served with the marines in the Second Division in France, where he was wound ed twice after fighting on several fronts. The young couple will make their home in the west, leaving Grand Rapids with the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of friends Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herrick of Nekoosa were among the out of town guests at the wedding. M. L. Carey returned on Wednes-

day from a weeks visit with friends

### WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

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by Miss Eva Allen, of this city, as Middlings .....\$2.25 Miss Evelyn Abel was bridesmaid while Frank Molaga of Middlings ......\$2.55 Monday at the hospital.

Henry Simenson of that place charged Erickson with threatening to "get him," was dismissed in Judge Getts court Monday thru lack of evidence on the part of the plaintiff The defendant had a number of witacsses to support him bringing in several returned soldiers who uphetd

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